The crackdown begins

Public Safety wasn’t kidding when it warned last week that it would begin “selective enforcement” of the vehicle code against bicycle riders. Twenty-seven people were cited Tuesday for 44 violations and about 20 more were cited Wednesday, said investigator Ray Berrett. Most were cited for running stop signs. Above, student Denene Patil gets a ticket from Sgt. Steve Schroeder.

City Council approves more land development

By Shelly Evans

City Attorney Roger Picquet said Webster is not in violation of the city ordinance that prohibits building on land with more than a 50-degree slope. Special circumstances dictate approval of hillside development, Picquet said.

Nabbed Marine is 9th Beirut-held American

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Common on Wednesday kidnapped a U.S. Marine officer serving with the United Nations peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon as he drove along a highway. It brought to nine the number of Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

Paul and Jesse Tuttle, who live beside the planned condo project, said they bought their home two years ago, they were told of the condo plan.

Insight

As the world of technology gets more complex, engineer- ing graduates face some tough ethical questions.

... they’re afraid

Venezuelan says students don’t easily relate to him

By Kristi Penniman

“It get the feeling they’re afraid,” said Nino Savino, an agricultural engineering senior. “This area is so centralized, with not much communica- tion with the outside, unlike a more cosmopolitan area.”

Nino has been in the United States for six years, four of which he has attended school at Cal Poly. He said the language barrier posed a problem for
**O P I N I O N**

**When Top 40 outbids art for the big time**

I remember when I first became involved with music. I must have been about four years old when my grandpa showed me an old radio that he had put on the table. I was fascinated and helped create an interest that led to years of format listening and has caused many to call me a "music snob." Although I haven't been playing seriously in the past few years, music still plays an important part in my life as a means of expression and communicating values. The role of art, as some would say.

This past weekend I had a chance to develop my interest in music at The Gavin Convention for the radio and record industry. The Gavin Report is a major trade magazine that publishes Top 40 information important to radio companies. There was plenty of talk about developing the stars of the future, creating an exciting radio format and using new technology to help make radio an expanding medium. But underneath all this ambitious talk of radio and records, something became distressingly clear to me. Music isn't an art in this industry—it's a product.

Granted, radio stations and record companies are out to make money and music happens to be their product. This attitude doesn't surprise me at the mega-top 40 and Urban/Contemporary-formatted radio stations. But what really hurt was hearing music streamlined into what I call album- and alternative-formated stations, because I've long considered them to be the creative and artistic forces in a radio station. A friend of mine who worked as a radio programmer for a large Los Angeles album-oriented station said it wasn't unusual to have a record company represent a new act and up and say, "I've got a new product for you that's going to sound hot for morning drive-time— the company has preordered 50,000 units and this product should really turn those small charts." And then there's the new and improved products that get a slightly different sell line, "The band isn't wearing the makeup anymore, they're going for the hard look now." What about the sound, the skill, the lyrics... the art? Who cares if a band has discovered tanning booths for a new look or that the record is going to sell well and make some record company a lot of money. Can't a radio station play a record anymore because it might have artistic value?

Unfortunately, the answer to this question at the Gavin Convention appeared to be no. One program director from an alternative commercial station in Salt Lake City said unless a record sells at the record stores, he won't program it, even if the artist is critically respected. Even music directors at college radio stations fear the pressure from major record companies to check retail sales. Speaking as a former program director, it's nice to popular and sell a lot of records. But selling records shouldn't be the only criterion for getting radio play. Radio should help communicate the values that music uniquely offers. I don't think I'm alone in feeling that music is a bit more sacred than other products like laxatives and chocolate.

Karl Marx once wrote, "The bourgeoisie has stripped of its halo every occupation hitherto honored and looked up to with reverence... it has converted the prole, the poet, the man of science, into its paid wage laborers." Although I don't subscribe to Marx's politics, this humanist observation rings true when applied to American radio.

Commercial radio is generally insuring. Worn out musical formulas and cliché-ridden lyrics aren't exciting to anyone and definitely do justice to the art of radio or music. When will music programmers close their ears to the hype of the record companies and assume some responsibility on the part of the listener? You don't have to be a trained musician to appreciate intelligent lyrics about the realities of life.

I don't care if a song has an 89.7 percent hit factor according to some marketing executive at a large record label. It would just be nice to be able to tune in and hear creative and quality musical forms, whatever style it may be, instead of hearing songs with single hits selling like the 12- to 18-year-olds at the local record store. Radio shouldn't become a product, it should be music.

Music becomes a product, the artistic principles that make it important and uniquely consumable. I'm not going to buy this.

Miss Cekola is a journalism senior and editor of Mustang Daily's Spartan section. She reports that the free drinks and Chow at the record label hospitality suites were thoroughly enjoyable. Travel funds for the convention were provided by the Readers Digest Travel Fund established through the journalism department.

— M. M. McDaniel

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**Letter to the editor**

**Police don’t hold hands**

Editor:

This letter is regarding the Feb. 3 article on the Cal Poly professor who was involved in a tragic, paralyzing traffic accident.

Professor Luthra stated that "the police have not taken any interest in this nor have they contacted me." The Police Department does not have jurisdiction over traffic accidents occurring on the freeway. They are responsible for traffic and crime-related incidents that occur on city streets. The California Highway Patrol handles traffic incidents on the freeways and also those traffic incidents in unincorporated county areas. The police have no reason to contact persons involved in traffic accidents on the freeway.

Professor Luthra also said the Highway Patrol has not made any effort to contact him about the specifics of the accident. In the article California Highway Patrol, this letterer, Frank Strickler said all parties received a copy of the accident report. Also, all of the specific information are in the accident report. If any additional information later becomes available, a supplemental report is made and sent to those parties involved receive original copies. Also, according to the public affairs officer, another driver was found at fault in the collision, and the article stated she was not.

I don't know where else people expect the CHP to do for them after they are injured in a traffic accident, other than take the report, investigate and file necessary charges. There are not enough traffic officers available to take the time to show all the unfortunate people that they are interested in them. On the day I was involved in this accident, we had five officers, three of which were traffic officers, two of which were K-E-H Affairs Officer. Frank Strickler said all parties received a copy of the accident report. No, all of the specifics of the accident are in the accident report. If any additional information later becomes available, a supplemental report is made and copies sent to those parties who received original copies. Also, according to the public affairs officer, the other driver was found at fault in the collision, and the article stated she was not.

— Anna Cekola

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

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**Mustang Daily**

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Since 1916
Letters to the editor

Orchesis has no regrets

Editor:

As president and fourth year member of the Orchesis Dance Company, I was very concerned about a letter to the editor (Feb. 9) entitled "Orchesis stumbles." My first reaction was that of disbelief and anger. Immediate thoughts of long, hard rehearsals, sleepless nights, and lack of time read through my head. For four months my fellow dancers and I (as well as the show, theatre staff, etc.) worked VERY hard to create a dance concert to entertain and educate our audience. I realize not everyone's definition of entertainment is the same. I only apologize to Elizabeth Bossian and friends for gaining nothing from our concert. Year after year we try to improve our dance concerts through constructive criticism. I don't think that such strong negative feelings were expressed in the Daily, so much as I defend the negative connotation affiliated with Orchesis.

As a dance company of non-professionals and diverse majors, we receive many positive comments about the quality of our staging and performances. The following are just two quotes from dozens of evaluations we receive:

"Overall, it was a very enjoyable production of dance and the individual performers were especially good." — Heidi Voight

"...overall balance of continuity, grace and beauty. I loved it! I found myself intensely absorbed with each piece." — Juli Turner

All in all, the show was diverse and NONE complained about lack of diversity. We intend to keep providing Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo with quality shows and we welcome ideas and suggestions we can use to benefit as individuals, as well as enhance our dance program.

— Chris Elin

Rules reign

Editor:

We should question today's quest for liberty, freedom and the pursuit of happiness. Consider the two who were recently "walking off" their drunkenness and a policeman ticked them. If we cannot even walk while intoxicated, then should we drive or just pass out in the car park space? At least question the purpose of the police. Do they help us or are they another bureaucratic organization desperately trying to employ themselves by restricting our freedom?

Look around at this school. Why are there so many rules and so much paper work? One example is the withdrawal policy. Where is the logic in forcing an already upper classman to talk to a counselor about their personal problems, just to get a signature to prove they have personal problems? A person should be trusted enough to know when they have a personal problem.

We are corrupting society by forcing this distrust on people. I recently received a portion of the letter directly to the computer science department; a department that has become so computerized they are forgetting they are human beings.

When the constitution was written, America was viewed as the land of opportunity and the land of the free. Now people seem to be confusing these ideals with self-oriented success. The writers of the constitution believed people to be inherently good. People were trusted and they shared this goodness. I believe people today are inherently good. I think our bureaucratic rules create a desperate need for people to succeed. We began to lose our innocence and goodness as we became more socialized. This new community is comprised of individuals, as well as enhance our dance program.

— Laurel Kressman

Nation

Baby missing most of brain kept alive to donate organs

Loma Linda, Calif. (AP) — A baby born with most of his brain missing was sustained on life-support systems Wednesday to preserve his organs for transplant, the first such case announced in the United States has been controversial for more than a year.

The baby, a boy whose name was withheld to protect the parents' privacy, was born Tuesday at Martin Luther Hospital Medical Center in Anaheim and transferred late that night to Loma Linda University Medical Center, about 60 miles east of Los Angeles, said Loma Linda spokeswoman Anita Rockwell.

At Loma Linda, the baby was put on life-support equipment.

"The infant appears comfortable and is showing signs of brain-stem death," Rockwell said. "We can only assume he was up to no good."

Savage said it appeared the man had put together a fake police outfit with a badge, arm patch, police decal and other items collected from a toy store.

"He was wearing a gun, but he had a knife on the other side of his belt and no nightlife or radio," Savage said.

He said the man was first seen Feb. 4 when he stopped Kimberly Hoffman, 27, of Upland, on Interstate 15 in the Cajon Pass between San Bernardino and Victorville. He was spotted again several days later by an off-duty sheriff's deputy who had gotten his description from the highways patrol, Savage said.

World

Soviet firefighters put out fire in U.S. embassy building

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet firefighters extinguished a fire Wednesday in the U.S. Embassy, the aging building the United States has been forced to abandon because of bugs that permeate a new structure.

About 150 embassy employees were evacuated directly behind the old one could not be occupied without benefitting the infant.

The writers of the constitution colored embassy's main door after the fire had been controversial for more than a year. Luzia Galina Kressman

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NEWSBRIEFS

Phony policeman seen cruising So. California highways

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — A phony policeman, packing a real gun but wearing a badge and uniform one officer said looked like my store purchases, apparently is cruising the highways, authorities said Tuesday.

The officer, driving an official-looking car, has pulled one woman over and tried to lure her into his car.

"He definitely wasn't a policeman," California Highway Patrol Officer John Savage said Tuesday. "We can only assume he was up to no good."

Savage said it appeared the man had put together a fake police outfit with a badge, arm patch, police decal and other items collected from a toy store.

"He was wearing a gun, but he had a knife on the other side of his belt and no nightlife or radio," Savage said.

He said the man was first seen Feb. 4 when he stopped Kimberly Hoffman, 27, of Upland, on I-15 in the Cajon Pass between San Bernardino and Victorville. He was spotted again several days later by an off-duty sheriff's deputy who had gotten his description from the highways patrol, Savage said.

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Loma Linda, Calif. (AP) — A baby born with most of his brain missing was sustained on life-support systems Wednesday to preserve his organs for transplant, the first such case announced in the United States, a hospital official said.

The baby, a boy whose name was withheld to protect the parents' privacy, was born Tuesday at Martin Luther Hospital Medical Center in Anaheim and transferred late that night to Loma Linda University Medical Center, about 60 miles east of Los Angeles, said Loma Linda spokeswoman Anita Rockwell.

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He said the man was first seen Feb. 4 when he stopped Kimberly Hoffman, 27, of Upland, on I-15 in the Cajon Pass between San Bernardino and Victorville. He was spotted again several days later by an off-duty sheriff's deputy who had gotten his description from the highways patrol, Savage said.

The baby suffers from anencephaly, meaning he was born with most of his brain missing. Such children almost always die within days. Their organs can be suitable for transplants only if organ damage is prevented by maintaining the infants on life-support.

Medical experts have said that prolonging the life of an anencephalic baby indefinitely can't be justified because it will prolong inevitable death without benefitting the infant.

The writers of the constitution had gotten his description from the highway patrol, the first such case announc­ed in the United States, a hospital official said.

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The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded $50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive $100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive $15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive $35,000 in equipment. One hundred $1,000 awards of merit will be given to chosen participants. In addition, selected award-winning entrants will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.

THE RULES

1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8½" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for misdirected entries.
5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.
7) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.
8) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.
9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to the rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667, 8am-5pm EST.

Awards winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1988. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition
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1700 South Patterson Boulevard
Dayton, Ohio 45479

NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders
Engineering ethics

At a time when schools are churning out engineering graduates with an eye on cost effectiveness, ethical issues are easily overlooked

By Dianna Callesen

When the defective McDonnell Douglas DC-10 was designed, engineers saw a flaw.

There was no way of knowing if the cargo door to the aircraft had flown. And if the door opened in flight while the plane was in the air, the floor could buckle and cut the controls to the tail. Without control of the tail, the pilot would have a very difficult time controlling the aircraft, and it would probably crash.

The engineers pointed out the problem to the management at McDonnell Douglas and offered suggestions to prevent the problem. Management was under competitive pressure from Lockheed and needed to present a best and final offer to the airlines offering the contract. The best and final offer had to be more economical than Lockheed's.

Management went ahead with the original design, fully aware of the possibility and results of the cargo door opening during flight.

After the DC-10 was produced and operating, accidents occurred. In the most disastrous case, the cargo door opened and the plane crashed, just as the engineers predicted. More than 300 people were killed.

After the incident, the problem was corrected.

Did the engineers fulfill their responsibilities? Did the engineers have a responsibility to think about ethics during the engineering design end?

This is a real life situation full of real life questions that engineering students and professionals may need to think about. But unfortunately, many don't think about these things according to some students. And few teachers address ethics during lectures.

"Not many students think about what they're going to be doing on the job, said Steve Lennis, a fourth-year civil engineering student. "Few ever think about how to be comfortable with what their doing — how their job impacts society. I think there are a lot of people out there who have the attitude of 'If I don't do it, someone else will.' There are a lot of people just looking for a check."" Jeff Joseph, a fourth-year electronics engineering major, said engineers need to be more aware of what they can contribute to society. "But it's something you rarely hear them talk about. You're much more likely to hear them talk about the toys they're going to buy when they get a job." Teri Hoskins, a fourth-year civil engineering major, agreed. "I'd say less than half of the students in engineering think or talk about ethics. It's something more teachers should introduce in their classes."

There is one class offered that addresses some of the ethical implications of engineering, but only about 80 students can take the class each quarter. It's not required for any engineering major.

Humanities 402, Values in Technology, has been offered at Cal Poly for about 10 years, said Tom Rogers, a philosophy professor.

Rogers has been teaching at Poly for about two years. Before coming to Cal Poly, he spent about nine years developing courses about ethics in engineering.

Humanities 402 encourages students to think about and develop their own codes of ethics.

There are several situations students should think about on the job. It is also important for students and professionals to know where they can find ethical guidelines to adapt to their situations, said Rogers.

"Society is becoming more critical of professions in general, including engineering," said Rogers.

He said society gives professionals a lot of freedom, but it is beginning to see professionals more realistically. In the past, professionals were never questioned about why they do things, Rogers explained. Now in some cases, like the medical profession, the government is regulating professionals. So it is in the engineer's best interest to think about ethics and have some guidelines to fall back on, Rogers said.

"Historically, ethical decisions haven't been thought of as part of the engineer's job. But that's beginning to change. I think these students and professionals really need to define for themselves what their responsibilities are," said Rogers.

One thing engineers are beginning to do is document their recommendations to management in cases like that of the DC-10, the Ford Pinto and the space shuttle, to protect themselves.

"When an engineer sees something wrong with a design he always has two choices. He can do nothing or go public. There seems to be a reluctance among engineers to go public. They usually opt to work from the inside," said Rogers.

"What I encourage my students to do is think of creative ways to achieve only what they want to achieve. A lot of times when you try to achieve a goal, you end up accomplishing more than you wanted. What to do is usually somewhere between nothing and going public," he said.

There is a growing amount of literature on ethics in engineering as well as a number of case studies. Many professional organizations such as the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the American Society for Civil Engineers, or the American Society for Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers have codes of ethics. Students can get copies if they are interested, said Rogers.

But few students seem to know about ethics codes and other literature available. And they feel there is a lack of communication on the part of many teachers.

"Very few of my teachers have addressed the question of ethics or introduced it in the lectures," said Joseph.

"The instructors seem to stress cost-effectiveness more than ethics. One teacher told his class that if they designed something that may be a small percentage safer, but not as cost-effective as another less safe design, they may get fired," said Dave Baughman, a fourth-year electronic engineering student.

Two of the seven students interviewed for this story said they had defined their responsibilities as an engineer. "I think that if I have fully advised management about a design and give them a choice, then I've fulfilled my responsibility," said Baughman.

For some students, working for a defense company is a concern.

"I'd say less than half of the people I know think about it. It wouldn't bother me," said Hoskins.

Some students turn to defense work because it's where the jobs are. About 80 percent of the jobs available in the industry are for defense companies.

Kurt Mills, an industrial technology major, decided to search for a job in the defense industry because the jobs are available and it is a good way to get experience.

"I started out wanting to do something in alternative energy, but there were no jobs available," said Mills. "So after some serious thinking I decided to look for a job in defense."

Mills said he justifies working in defense by concentrating only on the part of the system he is working with. Instead of thinking of it as working on a fighter plane, he said he would think of it as working on a radar screen or whatever the part is.

"It's a way to justify it, and you need to justify what you do — it keeps you honest," said Mills.

The lack of awareness about ethics on campus has motivated Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society, to arrange a panel discussion about engineering ethics during Engineering Week. It will be held Feb. 24 in University Union Room 220.
Co-ops with the CIA are..., let's say available

By Jill Gregory

When one thinks of the Central Intelligence Agency, it is common to imagine a man in a black, slim suit with a微型 camera in his tie. But such serious organization to work for the agency and allow them to become acquainted with professionals in the intelligence field.

"The agency has the same needs and demands of any major employer looking for students," said Kathleen Ball, a co-op coordinator for the CIA. The agency has a two-part investigation process that is designed to determine an applicant's character, judgment, integrity and loyalty. The investigation makes various inquiries into an applicant's background to see if he or she is suitable for employment by the agen

"Once the applicant meets the requirements, he is given top-secret classification and has access to classified information," said Ball. "This is why the background checks are so thorough."

One concern is a potential employee's "establishment or continuation of a sympathetic association with a saboteur, spy, terrorist, seditionist, or subversive revolutionist." Another area is in one's "membership in or affiliation with any foreign or domestic organization, movement, group or combination of persons which is totalitarian. Fascist, communist or subversive."

The second part of the security screening is a polygraph exam ination—"a lie detector test which is used to further determine one's loyalty, trustworthiness and discretion. Also, FBI files are checked on all applicants and their spouses, and also on their parents if they are under 21 years of age."

This process of paper work and security and background checks is a long, tedious procedure. The agency requests that students apply for co-op positions at least six months in advance and the Cal Poly Co-op Office is now processing applications for fall quarter, 1988.

"Historically it has been that we'd send resumes to the CIA and it was like dropping them in a black hole," he said. "Now at least we have a phone number and a human voice we can contact.

The Co-op Office also encounters problems because after a student returns from the CIA, he cannot really describe what occurred on the co-op.

"One student returned and his report told us he didn't report all the reasons why he could not explain his activities at the agency," said Miller. "The secrecy is a complication to us, but not an overriding factor."

However, Ball said this is not necessarily the case. "All co-op employees are overt, so they can tell people that they work for the CIA," said Ball. "If they have to fill out a report, it is called an unclassified summary and is subject to review and approval by the agency."

The Placement Center has also had dealings with the CIA. The agency participated in on-campus interviews and at the Career Fair. See CIA, page 11

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The CIA offers a cooperative education program here and at other universities. According to the literature that accompanies a CIA application, the purpose of the CIA's cooperative education program is to provide students from a wide variety of fields an opportunity to participate in substantive work for the agency and allow students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly to experience this aura of intrigue because the CIA is also one of America's most mysterious organizations. At Kaiser Electronics, it is

"The agency has the same needs and demands of any major employer looking for students," said Kathleen Ball, a co-op coordinator for the CIA. The agency has a two-part investigation process that is designed to determine an applicant's character, judgment, integrity and loyalty. The investigation makes various inquiries into an applicant's background to see if he or she is suitable for employment by the agency.

"Once the applicant meets the requirements, he is given top-secret classification and has access to classified information," said Ball. "This is why the background checks are so thorough."

One concern is a potential employee's "establishment or continuation of a sympathetic association with a saboteur, spy, terrorist, seditionist, or subversive revolutionist." Another area is in one's "membership in or affiliation with any foreign or domestic organization, movement, group or combination of persons which is totalitarian. Fascist, communist or subversive."

The second part of the security screening is a polygraph examination—"a lie detector test which is used to further determine one's loyalty, trustworthiness and discretion. Also, FBI files are checked on all applicants and their spouses, and also on their parents if they are under 21 years of age."

This process of paper work and security and background checks is a long, tedious procedure. The agency requests that students apply for co-op positions at least six months in advance and the Cal Poly Co-op Office is now processing applications for fall quarter, 1988.

"Historically it has been that we'd send resumes to the CIA and it was like dropping them in a black hole," he said. "Now at least we have a phone number and a human voice we can contact.

The Co-op Office also encounters problems because after a student returns from the CIA, he cannot really describe what occurred on the co-op.

"One student returned and his report told us he didn't report all the reasons why he could not explain his activities at the agency," said Miller. "The secrecy is a complication to us, but not an overriding factor."

However, Ball said this is not necessarily the case. "All co-op employees are overt, so they can tell people that they work for the CIA," said Ball. "If they have to fill out a report, it is called an unclassified summary and is subject to review and approval by the agency."

The Placement Center has also had dealings with the CIA. The agency participated in on-campus interviews and at the Career Fair. See CIA, page 11

MARK YOUR CALENDAR'S FOR A SWEET DEAL

As our treat to you, all Cal Poly students will receive a 10% discount on Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner, during the entire month of February. (not valid w/ any other offer)

Banquet facility available for all major events!

Kaiser Electronics Technology

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We'll be on Campus
Thursday, March 10, 1988
Many students confused about role of nutrition

By Hope Hennessy

Nutrition has evolved into a highly sophisticated science and people are more conscious of good nutrition than ever before. Yet the language of nutrition can be confusing. It often obscures as much as it reveals.

For college students, good nutrition can be a chore amid busy schedules, cafeteria meals, the infamous frozen dinner and fast food. College students should be especially wary of fast food such as McDonald's and of diet sodas, warns Mary Pederson, professor of food science and nutrition.

"The biggest problem with fast food is it tends to be made with very processed cereals, which means all the fiber has been taken out of it," Pederson said.

Fiber is getting a lot of press in the health field currently because high-fiber diets are thought to protect against certain types of cancer, such as colon cancer, which has a very high rate in the United States, she said.

Our diet is also important to the fiber because it helps lower the serum cholesterol level. High cholesterol levels are a major risk for heart disease.

"If we look at the words natural and unnatural in terms of processed versus unprocessed, then fiber is in the big issue which comes up. We can tie it into our two leading causes of death in terms of an important dietary factor — cancer and heart disease," said Pederson.

She encouraged students to eat foods which are minimally processed so they can get most of the natural fiber.

"Foods that tend to be highly processed also have added to them different things like salt. The fat content may also be modified in foods such as fast foods. They are made appealing because the salt and fat add flavor," Pederson said.

Diet sodas, especially Pepsi and Coca-Cola, are another area of concern for students. According to Pederson, the calcium intake of students tends to be low in comparison to the phosphate intake, which is found in diet sodas. This throws the body off balance because the elevated phosphate levels neutralize the already low calcium levels.

Pederson encourages students to increase their dairy consumption with low-fat milk, yogurt and cheese in order to help increase bone density because as they reach their 30s, bone density will begin to decrease which increases the risk of osteoporosis.

Pederson suggested seven dietary guidelines recommended by the government that people need to modify in their diets.

"One of them is to increase fiber. The other is to reduce fat intake. That is probably what I consider the biggest dietary problem in the country — the high fat dieters we are on. Salt intake is also high. It contributes significantly to hypertension, which also is a risk factor for heart disease," she said.

And Pederson said students should try to eat a variety of foods to maximize vitamins and mineral intake. Another important dietary factor is to maintain a desirable weight because obesity is the No. 1 health problem in this country. Sugar should also be avoided.

The final guideline offered by Pederson is to drink alcohol in moderation.

"I don’t think we need to be overly concerned with what is natural or organic. They are not really important when it comes to the impact or change they are going to make on our lives. The seven dietary guidelines are the things that are going to impact our health more than anything else," she said.

Pederson touched on another concern for many people.

"Some of us think that the biggest concern in our diets is getting cancer from chemical additives. This is not a major problem. The risk of getting cancer from additives, chemical pesticides or any of these things is less than 1 percent. We do not need to be too concerned with that. It is not really a major health factor, but getting a variety of nutrients is," Pederson said.

"Eat baked goods, casseroles and any type of food with sauces," Pederson said. See NUTRITION, page 11.

1. Nutrition is:
   a. Yes
   b. No
   c. General Nutrition
   d. A subject you would like to know more about.
   e. Other ______

2. If so, how often would you like to see a nutrition column in Mustang Daily?
   a. Weekly
   b. Bi-weekly
   c. A subject that's not really necessary.

3. Would you like to see a regular nutrition column implemented in Mustang Daily?
   a. Yes
   b. No

4. If interested, please fill out this questionnaire and drop it off today between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the labeled box in the Library Reserve Room or the labeled box at the University Union Information Desk.

5. Would you be willing to send in nutrition-related questions to Mustang Daily to be answered in the nutrition column?
   a. Yes
   b. No

Liz Corsini-Boston University-Class of 1990

Just because your Mom is far away, doesn’t mean you can’t be close. You can still share the love and laughter on AT&T Long Distance Service. It costs less than you think to hear that she likes the peace and quiet, but she misses you. So go ahead, give your Mom a call. You can clean your room later. Reach out and touch someone®

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The right choice.
Disposable contacts to end daily routine

By Herod Lowery

For years, contact lens wearers faced a daily routine of cleaning and disinfecting their lenses. But beginning this month, disposable contact lenses can put an end to all that.

Made by Johnson and Johnson and successfully test-marketed in Florida, these disposable contact lenses can be the ultimate in corneal health, according to Dr. James Creech, a Santa Maria optometrist.

Creech said since the eye treats a contact lens as a foreign body, it tries to encapsulate the lens in proteins. Also, fatty deposits form on the lens, which is the major reason contacts must be regularly cleaned because this cuts down the oxygen permeability to the eye, according to Creech.

"With these disposable lenses, you just throw them away before the protein and fatty deposits become a problem," said Creech. "The pores in the lenses just don't get time to close up."

The disposable lenses won't last more than a week or two, Creech said. After that, the lens polymer significantly deteriorates and the lens is easily torn.

Because the lenses are changed so often, this results in superior optical quality. But there is a high price to pay for this convenience. "These lenses are not for See CONTACTS, page 11"}

Peace Corps... the benefits are out of this world.

While working in the Peace Corps, you help others to help themselves and you benefit yourself. Some of these benefits are:

- Valuable overseas work experience—helpful when applying to graduate schools and jobs after Peace Corps;
- Language skills;
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- A $4,200 readjustment allowance at the end of your two years;
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ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK
INFO BOOTH: Monday-Wednesday February 22-24
University Union Plaza (in front of the Bookstore)
SLIDE SHOW & DISCUSSION: MEET RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS
Tuesday Night 7-9 pm
Wednesday Night 7-9 pm
Agriculture Building Room 10-222
SUMMER OPENINGS AVAILABLE NOW!
Contact your Peace Corps Campus Representative in the Agriculture Building Room 10-222, (805) 756-8207, or call the Peace Corps Area Office at (613) 756-8200 ext. 673 for more information.

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Hasselfield: frosh at the point

By Sherry Wittmann
Staff Writer

Even as a child, Jody Hasselfield's future as a basketball player was forming. After all, as the daughter of a coach, the sport influenced her life daily. And as her childhood progressed, her obsession with basketball flourished.

She became the 1985 Female Athlete of the Year of her high school in Calgary, Canada. She dreamed of playing for the Canadian National Team.

But although Hasselfield's fondness for the sport grew, she didn't. She peaked at 5-foot-5.

"Basketball is a game of height," said Hasselfield. "I'm not good enough nor tall enough to make it on the Canadian team."

So she brought her talents to Cal Poly.

Hasselfield, a freshman point guard, leads the Lady Mustangs in scoring with a 15.4 average. And the California Collegiate Athletic Association lists her in the top 10 in steals, three-point goals, assists and free throws.

"Lateral quickness allows me to play at the level that I do," said Hasselfield.

Said assistant athletic director Marilyn McNeil, "We haven't had a dominant player like this for a long time."

McNeil, Cal Poly's former head coach, has been a friend of the family since Hasselfield was a child. McNeil suggested that Hasselfield enroll at Cal Poly after her experiences at the University of Calgary disappointed her.

As a point guard Hasselfield is similar to the California Collegiate Athletic Association's player of the year, Cal State Bakersfield. But although Hasselfield's fondness for the sport grew, she didn't. She peaked at 5-foot-5.

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As a point guard Hasselfield is similar to the quarterback on a football team. She must read defenses and call offensive plays. Her taller opponents press her.

"People are really anxious to get out there and do it," he said.

"There should be a lot of people qualifying for the nationals after the conference championships," said McNeil.

Five swimmers have already qualified for nationals: Barbara Larson (100 and 200 backstroke), Liz Lisbon (1,650 freestyle), Marisa Unmass (100 and 200 butterfly), Amy Holland (200 backstroke) and Troy Trubough (100 backstroke).

SWIMMING

Head coach Rich Firman said qualifying is no easy task.

"The times are so fast that only 5 percent of the swimmers will qualify without shaving and tapering before the conference championships," he said.

Shaving and tapering is a process in which a swimmer shaves all body hair to get a physical and psychological advantage. The lack of hair stimulates the skin and gives swimmers the feeling of gliding through the water — often making them swim faster.

Tapering is a gradual reduction in the distance a person swims during workouts. This is usually done two to three weeks prior to the conference championships. It is ready for the conference championships.

The hardest part of the season lies ahead for the Cal Poly swimmers, but it is not phasing them one bit.

The California Collegiate Athletic Association championships, a four-day event that begins today at Cal State Bakersfield, gives them one last opportunity to qualify for the Division II national championships in March.

The team's top 18 men and women will compete at the CCAA meet. Senior Neil Leary, an academic all-American and 11th-place finisher at last year's nationals, is confident about qualifying for the NCAA meet.

"I've been there the last three years," he said. "I won't have to swim above my head to make the cut qualifying time."

Leary said he hopes to qualify for the national finals, a position he was in as a sophomore. The team has had some great workouts the past two weeks, he said, and it is ready for the CCAA championships.

"There should be a lot of people qualifying for the nationals after the conference championships," he said.

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Rec Sports is sponsoring a mountain bike race Friday afternoon in Poly Canyon. Competitors have until Friday to register. The fee is $3. Hard-shell helmets are required for the race, which will have advanced and recreational divisions for men and women. Racers are required to have their bikes inspected beforehand. For more information, call 756-1366.

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Pull out the Spotlight section of MUSTANG DAILY each Friday and save it through the weekend for local entertainment features and listings.

GM

Rec Sports is sponsoring a mountain bike race 3 p.m. Friday in Poly Canyon. Competitors have until Friday to register. The fee is $3. Hard-shell helmets are required for the race, which will have advanced and recreational divisions for men and women. Racers are required to have their bikes inspected beforehand. For more information, call 756-1366.

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Rec Sports is holding a mountain bike race Friday afternoon in Poly Canyon. Competitive...
NUTRITION

From page 7 and after:

• The School of Liberal Arts is holding a "Paris Program — Fall ’88" information session. The session will be held from 11 AM to noon in UU 220.

• Holding a "Paris Program — Fall employment." This is because the CIA prefers a closed approach. The CIA only prefers open employment to someone looking to save a buck.

• The CIA doesn’t ignore, is the mental component that is extremely important. The third component is very important, that is, students tend to ignore the mental aspect rather than taking care of your mind. All three components are very important to good health.

• The key word is moderation. I don’t think anyone should follow a radical diet. They should eat a variety of foods and try to reduce the things that are processed. Allow yourself a special treat here and there. No one is going to go on restrictive diets, cakes and pastries entirely.

CIA

From page 6:

• Interviews last year, but declined to verify because the Placement Center has no figures on the success of last year’s interviews. The CIA doesn’t release information about who chooses for employment.

• "The CIA prefers a closed approach," said Burrell of the Placement Center. "They want to review resumes and pick and choose their interviewers. We only offer open sessions and the CIA doesn’t like that at all."

• In short, the agency’s standards are very strict and it is difficult to ascertain what exactly it is looking for in an applicant. However, the literature suggests that "should you be in doubt as to whether anything in your background will disqualify you, you are at liberty to describe the matter in writing, place it upon your envelope, name your only source and marked 'C O N F I D E N T I A L DISCLOSURE!' and forward it with your application."
PARKING

From page 1

Peterson added: "Our biggest headache right now is the delivery and installation of the grills for the sides of the garage and the glass for the skylights. Trying to install overhead glass with cars (in the garage) would be too dangerous."

The rust-colored grills will add to the aesthetic value of the structure by hiding the cars from the general sight of the public, Peterson said.

The structure will provide 422 parking spaces. It is planned that city and county employees who now park downtown will be transferred to the new structure, freeing street-side parking for shoppers.

"Each day we delay the opening
is losing revenue," said Peter­son, stressing the project has cost the city $3 million. "We're giving one month of free parking.

That's not one month starting today, that's one month from when it opens. That's costing us money."

"Revenue from all the parking facilities such as the parking meters, loss and the new parking structure will go into a general parking fund to pay the debt for the garage," Peterson said. "We should receive $1 million a year in revenue from the parking fa­cilities."

Construction is set to start in August on another parking structure at the corner of Chorro and Marsh streets, Peterson said. Unlike the Morro and Palm structure, the second structure will serve shoppers and employees in the downtown area.

SAVINO

From page 1

him when he first arrived even though he was fluent in Spanish, Italian and knew some English.

"When I moved here I lived with three guys from California who knew no Spanish or Italian," said Nino. Though communica­tion was strained between them, Nino said one roommate was particularly cruel. He said it didn't take long to figure out what was going on and set things straight. "When you're not speaking a language you learn all of the bad things," said Nino.

The Multi-Cultural Center on campus helped a little, said Nino. "It gave me an opportunity to meet a lot of people and com­municate with other interna­tional student associations," he said. Time constraints have forced Nino to devote less time to the center. "I try to help still, but I'm too busy," he said. "Almost once a quarter I still have an international back where each foreign student brings a dish from his country."

Nino said he tried to ignore the bad feelings of prejudice. "If I try not to worry about it. If I get upset I'll just be sad and I don't want to be sad," he said. "It's just a part of life and like anything else, you have to get used to it."

"If you can get to know people (at Cal Poly) they're nice, it's not hard, but it's not easy," said Nino. "Maybe all it takes is a smile or something, and that person lets you fit in."

Nino said he hopes to graduate at the same time he plans to graduate at Cal Poly and get a job in the area. He is working on a musical for his father's land in Venezuela and put what he has learned at Cal Poly to practical use.

He said the main difference be­tween his Venezuelan and U.S. culture is the high degree of fam­ily orientation in South America. But generally people are the same all over, he said. "I have talked to people who've gone to South America," said Nino. "They loved it. They communicated and made friends."

But Nino said the typical Cal Poly student might be shocked to see the true Venezuela. "Here people are very spoiled by the U.S. system, but they don't know they are," he said. "Public services are so advanced here, the newest thing is available to everyone. This is not so in the Third World."

He added that in an area as nice as San Luis Obispo one doesn't really see poor people like in the "barrios" or ghettos of South America.

In celebration of Multi-Cultural Month, Nino said he would like to have different cultures communicate. "It's 1988, we need to know how to relate and respect what other people believe," he said. "That's all that takes."

COUNCIL

From page 1

the homes presently in the area.

"I have driven by the site of­ten," Henry said. "I believe the quality of living will be preserv­ed." Councilmember Peg Pinard

swashbukling SOWS

stressed the need for the city to put planned open space in the general plan of the city.

Addressing the concern of lack of open space in the condo plan, Pinard said, "We must deal with the open space problem now that the city is intensifying."