Instructors baffled by GE, survey says

By SCOTT CRAVEN

The survey, conducted by the General Education Committee of Academic Senate, asked faculty members about GE requirements. It's the committee's job to serve the general education program at Cal Poly, according to a recent survey.

"There's only a consensus that the system is broken," said Riedelinger, who is also a Poly history professor. "There is a mixture of responses from those who are not aware of the system and their requirements." The survey was conducted to assess the effectiveness of the current system.

The survey did not specifically ask about the survey's effectiveness. However, the results indicate that some faculty members are not satisfied with the current system.

Riedelinger said that the survey was not designed to capture all views or opinions. The survey was open only to instructors who receive a survey request. The survey was not available to instructors who do not receive a survey request.

"We didn't get opinions from different classes, said Riedelinger. "The survey was only designed to capture opinions from instructors who receive a survey request." The survey was not specifically designed to capture opinions from all instructors.

Electronic music: melodies by machine

By JILL HENDRIXSON Special to the Daily

Electronic music is not an oddity reserved only for science fiction movies and avant-garde musicians.

"Some all music is electronically created or reproduced," said Mitchell, "as much of it as we listen to is just that." Mitchell is a Poly engineering technology professor, has worked with electronic music for 10 years, and his interest began when he lived in the Philippines.

"I still have the half-minute hat of Bach that took me 4 and a half hours to record, because I had to stop and turn and stop the machine," said Mitchell. "Now I tend toward avant-garde music, mainly because of my training as a student and my exposure to various aspects of electronic music. He has served as a consultant for a number of musical electrical engineers, and has served on many of the leading musical electrical engineers. He has served on many of the leading musical electrical engineers.

"Here at Cal Poly, I'm definitely more of an avangarde musician," said Mitchell. "I've been interested in electronic music ever since I was a student. I'm a terrific student. I confess. I like to get a lot of knowledge on my own." Mitchell is a Poly engineering technology professor, has worked with electronic music for 10 years, and his interest began when he lived in the Philippines.

A Festival of Bands this weekend at Poly

Girls from throughout the state will perform at the University of British Columbia. The Festival of Bands is scheduled for 5 p.m. on Friday, and the afternoon concert is at 1:10 p.m. in Chumaeh Auditorium.

The Friday afternoon performance at 1:10 p.m. in Chumaeh Auditorium will feature the Columbia Wind Ensemble, and the Columbia Wind Ensemble and the Poly Wind Brass Quintet will also be performing.

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Is a test tube baby really necessary?

Last week, the creation of the first test tube baby was announced. The news, which was widely hailed as a medical breakthrough, was also greeted with caution and concern. Some experts warned that the technology could be used to create designer babies, while others expressed concern about the ethical implications of such a procedure.

The birth of the test tube baby, Sarah F. Smith, was announced by Dr. Robert Edwards, the British scientist who developed the technique. Dr. Edwards said that the baby was born healthy and that the procedure had been successful.

The success of the procedure has been hailed as a major step forward in the treatment of infertility. However, some experts have raised concerns about the long-term effects of this technology. They fear that it could be used to create children who are not normal or who are born with genetic defects.

The ethical implications of this technology are also being widely discussed. Some experts argue that it is wrong to create children in this way, while others believe that it is a matter of personal choice.

The birth of the test tube baby has sparked a debate about the role of science in our society. Some believe that science should be used to improve the human condition, while others are concerned about the potential for misuse.

In conclusion, the birth of the test tube baby is a significant event in the history of medicine. However, it is important to continue to monitor the long-term effects of this technology and to ensure that it is used ethically and responsibly.
Polygrads revive recording process

by STEVE KRUASS

Studebaker-Worthington真皮部OURSUAL AGGROUSE and advances in the recording industry a year ending in 1977, industry experts through the year's records have displayed their heightened awareness of the hundreds of little-used, yet serviceable recording processes opened new doors.

The latest development in recording is arguably a revival of the direct-to-disk recording process, used by few and mainly by leaders in the industry. Re-revived to new heights by the Northern California Polytechnical Institute and Sony, direct-to-disk recording is a process that allows the direct transfer of sound into vinyl records without the use of intermediate medium such as tape.

The Polytechnic Recording Company, located in the San Fernando Valley College of Law, is the first company to revive the process. The company is headquartered at 5303 Sepulveda Boulevard, Canoga Park, CA 91303, and operates under the leadership of Steve Krass, a Polygraduate

Krass, a Polygraduate, recently interviewed by the National Student Survey Company, states his goals for the Polytechnic Recording Company:

"The goal of the Recording Company is to provide a unique and innovative service to the recording industry. Our focus is on creating high-quality records for independent artists. We believe that direct-to-disk recording is the future of the music industry and we are committed to making it accessible to everyone."

Steve Krass is the owner and operator of Northern California Polytechnic Recording Company, which produces direct-to-disk recordings. He is a Polygraduate as well.

Direct-to-disk recordings enjoy the distinct advantage of being a newer and more innovative service. Only a master tape is made of a recording, limiting the amount of copies that can be produced. Besides Nautilus, several other companies have also been involved in the mastering process. The artists who have recorded with the company have been impressed with the results. The artists who have played in the sessions were also interested in making the best record possible," he said.

The San Fernando Valley College of Law

Interviews for Prospective Law Students

DATE: March 8
TIME: 10:30-1:00
PLACE: CALL PLACEMENT CENTER

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Electronic music

(Continued from page 1)

"Contrary to popular opinion, cold showers and coffee do not sober you up. Only time, one hour per drink, will bring your blood alcohol level down to normal. There are a lot of myths about drinking floating around. If you would like the facts, or counseling, contact the Health Center."
Local student employment increases

By RICHARD PRICE
Daily Staff Writer
Nearly 500 student* found part-time jobs during the Fall quarter through Cal Poly’s Placement Center, according to records released last week by Gretchen Beckman, Placement interviewee.

**HEY, SMARTY!**
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That figure represents a 30 percent increase over Fall quarter, 1976, when only 400 job-seekers found work.

Beckman attributed the increase to a pamphlet distributed recently to businesses throughout the community. She said the pamphlet, which urges employers to make use of Cal Poly’s placement service, has resulted in a sharp rise in the number of job requests coming from San Luis Obispo employers.

Beckman estimated that 40 percent of the jobs listed were located outside the university, which means nearly 1,000 students found work in the surrounding community through the placement service alone.

The university has no way of knowing how many students find work without using the placement service, said Beckman.

Legal aid program may return next fall

By DIANNE BETTY
Daily Staff Writer
Cal Poly’s legal aid program may reopen by fall, 1978, according to legal aid coordinator, Ted Hannah.

A bill has been introduced in the state legislature to authorize legal aid programs at Cal Poly. Beckman said the program will be discontinued in December.

According to Hannah, the goal of a legal aid program is to provide a legal service, but students are free of charge. The program will provide court representation, but will not provide advice.

This year the Legal Aid Team sent a survey to all universities in the state system. According to the results, the program has been popular with students.

Legal aid program winners

The Legal Aid Program at Cal Poly won three of the Eighteen Case Awards from the American Bar Association.

The winners included: "The Legal Aid Program," "Into the Light," and "In the Beginning.

A few of the more recent requests included: "A Doll’s House," "The Big King," and "In the Beginning." The films will be shown on Thursday, March 9, from 4 to 10 p.m., at the Cal Poly Theater, Admission is free.

One act play

A one-act play, "Gallant Ladies," will be performed on Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m., in the Wiltschek building. The play is a production of the Spanish Communication Department.

The program is free.

Women’s film

"A Doll’s House," a film which explores the changing roles of women, will be shown on Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m., in the Wiltschek building. Admission is free.

Tut-tut show

"A Doll’s House," a film which explores the changing roles of women, will be shown on Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m., in the Wiltschek building. Admission is free.

PAC party

The Political Action Club is having a party open to all faculty and students interested in political action on Thursday, March 9, from 4 to 10 p.m., at the Cal Poly Theater, Admission is free.

Festival

Casa de Vida, a San Luis Obispo organization for the developmentally challenged, will have a festival on Saturday, March 11, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., at the Redondo Beach, Admission is free.

Housing needed

The housing crisis is continuing to worsen in the community. The need for housing is acute, and the lack of available housing is making the situation worse.

Health education

The health education program is a new addition to the Cal Poly curriculum. The program is designed to provide students with information about health and well-being.

Library hours

The library will remain open until 10 p.m. on the final week, March 21, to accommodate the changing schedule. The library will be open until 10 p.m. on the Friday before the final exam.

Sadie Hawkins

The Sadie Hawkins Day celebration will take place on Friday, March 10, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the Student Union. The evening will feature dancing, music, and fun.

KODAK TRIK
KINKÒS

*Note: The word "student" is incorrect in this context. It should be "students."
Police counting rapist's victims

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The so-called "pitiless" rapist, who terrorizes southern California by threatening to kill his victims, is responsible for as many as 80 rapes here in the last 10 months, according to detectives.

Mr. Jones, head of a seven-member task force set up to investigate the crimes, said the rapist apparently selects his targets by choosing them at random.

On any given day, a young woman or two will be selected at random, with the rapist riding on a motorcycle to the scene of his crimes.

The nature of his crimes is so unusual that detectives cannot be sure whether he is a lone officer or a group of officers.

Energy bill's impasse broken

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate energy lawyers have broken the logjam on a bill to provide $3 billion in aid to the energy industries.

The measure, which was expected to pass, is designed to help the energy industry deal with the consequences of the Arab oil embargo.

Carter facing difficult chores

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter faces a number of difficult chores in the new year.

One of the most pressing is the budget, which must be submitted by March 15.

Libya, the Soviet Union, and the Middle East are also on the President's agenda.

Space lab may still be sleeping

WASHINGTON (AP) - Earth engineers are continuing to monitor Skylab, the giant space station that was put into orbit last year.

Astronaut crews responded to commands from Earth on Monday with an emergency boost of radio signals.

The engineers were waiting to hear back from Skylab on its status.

Guatemalan vote fraud charged

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - The vote count in Sunday's national election in the capital district is being questioned, but the third man in the presidential race charges large-scale vote fraud and demands a recount for the rest of the country.

A tightly guarded recount of the vote in Guatemala City and its environs began Monday night as incomplete returns from the rest of the country gave Col. Enrique Peralta Andrade, a former president, a strong lead.

Phillipino first lady may still be sleeping

MANILA (AP) - Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos stayed in her bed Monday, an attempt to force the government to obey orders to improve conditions in a prison

She was arrested on charges of financial misconduct and tax evasion.

Cater to host NATO chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter will meet here Wednesday with heads of state and government of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, May 31 to review military relations of the alliance and developments in the Communist bloc, U.S. officials said today.

They said four general topics will be on the agenda:

-Strategic reinforcement measures including an anti-ballistic system and aggressive actions in the light of a study of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

-The officials said a decision on deployment of the neutron bomb is unlikely to come up at the meeting.

South Africa's U.N. bill mounts

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - South Africa has paid only a small part of the $2.5 million in arrears it owes the United Nations since 1976, when it was ejected from the General Assembly as a member state.

The bill has not been paid, it has been paid only a small part of the $2.5 million in arrears it owes the United Nations since 1976, when it was ejected from the General Assembly as a member state.

South Africa's bill has reached 87.6 million since it was thrown out by the United Nations in 1976.

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Call for Appointment
Old athletes never die they just... by Fred Rothenberg

A sporting view

Rodeo returns to Poly

The rodeo teams of Cal Poly will return to compete on March 11 at California State University in Pomona.

Both Cal Poly (the men's and women's teams) have been getting in extra practice during this time in the schedule in an effort to improve their chances of making the standings for the Southern California Rodeo Association's Western Finals at Pomona on Jan. 27.

Top team advisors include: Larry Davis and Pam Dierdorfer.

Arnold Palmer came charging out of the past last week to recognize the future. It only briefly, and grazed a share of the $10,000,000 Florida Citrus Open.

And for a moment, the sporting world stood and shivered. Not merely Palmer, one of their personal heroes, but the whole of what he had accomplished. For a time the past sloughed through the years, back into the days of continuous drives and constant tour success, and was young again.

By necessity, an athlete's career is limited by time. Each sport requires specific conditioning, speed and reflexes. Age does not grant these gifts for long.

Ah, the differences, depending on the sport and on themselves, were as相聚 as by mid-thirties. Some, due to injury or other causes, go soon, sooner, while others last considerably longer.

Because of an athletic left hand, the great Dodger southpaw, Sandy Koufax, was forced to retire at 30. While others, like Tony Kubek of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the late '60's and early '70's, managed somehow to keep his control when his skills were already at 39.

Still performing well in their sport have been baseball's Hoyt Wilhelm and basketball's Jerry Lucas. And while some, like Gordie Howe, at 40, is still a credible jack on the ice. Just when to get out of the game is quit, is a decision is held by every player.

Cleveland Brown's running back, Jim Brown, timed his exit when his skills were still at 32. Few others, before or after Brown, have made such a choice.

Most tend to hang on for a few final years, relying on the remaining gifts of their talents. Both Willie Mays and George Steinbrenner of the Yankees, for example, have been forced to sit out last few years.

Muhammad Ali had to quit his magic when he was beaten by Leon Spinks.

Services never die they just wait.

Athletes tend to draw out their careers because of their love for the game, the glamour it brings them, and the financial rewards they offer. And too, the dream of baseball big league is always in the same.

When Arnold Palmer breaks up his game and fearlessly drives down the highway when Willie McCovey steps in and rockets another one home, it is more than just a pastime.

When Fran Tarkenton leaves through another completion, it is more than just a sport. But eventually the memories are not. The athlete's boyhood, the end of the basket three, the end of the hand, the handle, the music, the music, the music, the music. The miracles, the glory of sports, and the nature, they all go.

The memories never die. The athletes never die. They just wait.
Lucchesi's trauma of forgiving and forgetting

by WILL CRUMBLE

By WILL CRUMBLE

HUNTING BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Twenty months after a tragic automobile accident left him in a coma, Lucchesi was traded to the New York Phillies from the Texas Rangers, but he wasn't happy about it.

Lucchesi had been trade young Bump Willie, cookie cutter. Willie, to start on the Rangers' opening day in the American League. Lucchesi, who was traded to the Rangers, signed a three-year contract with the Rangers.

"There was nothing personal in it," Lucchesi said. "I was signed by the Rangers because of my youth and because of his facility in making double plays."

Lucchesi wholeheartedly Into ranafler, field, and relief. work. "I want it, I want it With that, I want it."

Lucchesi says, though, "I can't forget the story that appeared in the paper the other day after the trade. It said that I was last night for the first time in weeks," as if he was glad he did it.

Lucchesi points to a near his right temple, visible through his hair, parting gray hair. Three lamps were broken in his right knee. He had to undergo major plastic surgery. He suffered two broken ribs.

But the greatest hurt, the little stopper said, was the reflection on his ability as a manager.

"They said I became withdrawn— that I was too soft," he said. "'Lee, I managed 11 years in the minors—from Class D through Triple A—before I got my first major league job with the Phillies in 1975. A good record, too."

"I've lost my appetite for the job," he said. "I don't know what's going on, but I'm not looking at all this violence.

"Look at TV. In sports, the drama is running the shows.

Blue, Revering will start for A's

USA, APT (AP) — After pitching in an off-white cup in the starting pitcher for the New York Mets, will be in the starting pitcher for the San Diego Padres in what is probably his last game. The Padres are

Hitting a former Cleveland farmhand, who was traded, will be left-handed pitcher. He is the only other pitcher, in fact, that has

But last week, reliever Jeff Riddell was dealt to the Padres for the equivalent amount of cash.

"I hate the Padres to be honest," he said. "I hate the Padres to be honest. I hate the Padres to be honest."

With the Padres' Triple A team, , he

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**THE MOUNTAIN AIR**

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