Student evaluations

Forms may reflect lenient grading

BY TERI BAUER
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly professors evaluate students' performance in class by issuing final grades at the end of every quarter. Similarly, students evaluate professors' performance by filling out teacher evaluation forms at the end of the quarter.

Now, however, students may be evaluating teachers according to "how easy" or "how hard" they are, rather than their effectiveness as teachers, according to a recent study on Cal Poly student evaluations.

In a sample of 38 classes, Dr. David George of the Political Science department found that the classes with the highest average final grades gave teachers the highest evaluations. Teachers receiving the lowest evaluations were found to be those who gave their classes low average grades.

This correlation seems to justify suspicions that student evaluations contribute to grade inflation, George said.

About 70 percent of the faculty recently surveyed said they thought the pressure of student evaluations does cause grade inflation because these evaluations are examined when a professor is considered for promotion, tenure or other personnel action.

A solid majority of the professors who are faced with upcoming promotion evaluations may be more lenient in their grading practices to ensure favorable student evaluations, George said.

For this reason, the final recommendations of the Committee on Grade Inflation support student evaluations no longer be considered in personnel decisions.

A table in the committee's report shows that the average GPA at Cal Poly has risen from 2.37 in 1965 to 2.84 in 1978. The percentage of total "A's" given to students has risen from 15.7 percent in 1960 to 23.2 percent in 1978.

This phenomenon on his own.

"I heard all this stuff, but I was listening to students who said that grading was tough," he said, "so I decided to take a closer look at the data."

What he found is that some data shows rising GPA's, while other information indicates GPA's are declining.

"If grades are going down by themselves, then maybe we don't have to respond to a crisis," he said, "because it simply does not exist."

Slem acknowledged that he is probably the only professor who does not think grade inflation exists.

"The data included in the committee's study is accurate," Slem maintained, "but is ambiguous."

Library to be converted to 90 faculty offices

BY KARYN HOUSTON
Daily Staff Writer

It is a long way from ground breaking to completion of a Cal Poly campus building, but Executive Dean Doug Gerard is there every step of the way.

Gerard, facilities planning director, is in charge of the purchase and usage of Cal Poly land. From his office on the fourth floor of the Administration building he can view much of Cal Poly.

He is careful with accurate cash figures and definite plans. He is the first to speak when a project has been finalized, and the last to talk when there is still uncertainty.

He explained that the process of deciding which buildings will be built and what they will be used for is based on need. The ultimate goal is to enable each department to operate at full capacity in close proximity structures.

"We evaluate the amount of lecture and lab space each department needs," Gerard said. "We add space from adjacent buildings to complete the department."

Said Gerard, "The ROTC won't be touched. They are pretty well entrenched and secure. To replace it would be quite expensive."

Gerard said that sometime around July 1981 he will ask for $1.5 million in construction renovation money. By the summer of 1982 renovation of Dexter Library should be done.

Gerard said Dexter Library will be converted into 90 faculty offices and three classrooms when the new Kennedy Library is completed.

"A program that is still being refined provides essentially complete facilities for the art departments," said Gerard. "The balance of space goes to the architecture departments."

Gerard said the new library will be completed in June.

Gerard said he will ask for $150,000 in moving money for most of the furniture and all of the books. He predicted it will take six or seven weeks to move everything.

Once the Dexter Library building is vacated, $100,000 of planning money is needed for its development and renovation.

Gerard said that sometime around July 1981 he will ask for $1.5 million in construction renovation money. By the summer of 1982 renovation of Dexter Library should be done. This table shows a peak GPA in 1975 of 2.94, with a steady decline in the following three years.

One Cal Poly professor said he is disturbed that this information is inconsistent with the committee's findings that grade inflation does exist.

"Some data is absolutely contradictory to what was stated in the summary," said Dr. Chuck Slem, assistant professor of psychology.

When grade inflation began to be discussed as a problem at Cal Poly, Slem said he began to investigate the phenomenon on his own.

"I heard all this stuff, but I was listening to students who said that grading was tough," he said, "so I decided to take a closer look at the data."

What he found is that some data shows rising GPA's, while other information indicates GPA's are declining.

"If grades are going down by themselves, then maybe we don't have to respond to a crisis," he said, "because it simply does not exist."

Slem acknowledged that he is probably the only professor who does not think grade inflation exists.

"The data included in the committee's study is accurate," Slem maintained, "but is ambiguous."

Over 200 people donated blood Tuesday at Chumash to help the Tri County Blood Bank's annual donation day. Dressed for Halloween are nurses Blinker Carroll, left, and Mary Silverra, right, who are assisting Candy Eckert and Margaret Gunemorker, both Poly students.
Opinion

Student input

Students are soon to have a greater say about the quality of teaching at Cal Poly.

A proposal to be set before the CSUC Board of Trustees late in November calls for students to sit on all Retention, Promotion and Tenure (RPT) Committees in the system.

These committees—each for an academic major—decide the future of faculty members. Whether a professor is retained, promoted or given tenure rides on the decision of this body.

We are looking forward to more student involvement on these important committees.

Allowing students to sit on the RPT committees will give students a meaningful amount of input in decisions with faculty. It will give them a chance to question the methods by which they are taught or to approve of faculty members doing a good job.

A student representative on each of Cal Poly’s 52 RPT committees will also prove beneficial from a faculty member’s standpoint. They will receive suggestions from a student and will be able to see themselves from a student’s eyes.

Most important, students on the RPTs will give faculty and students a chance to develop mutual understanding. It will help each develop greater respect for the other’s ideas.

Yet, there are some faculty members who think a student’s input on such a committee is not important. Professors Joe Weatherly and Michael Wendt are letting it be known they oppose the idea of students sitting on RPT committees.

Do instructors feel threatened by the very students they teach?

If an instructor is doing a good job, he does not need to feel threatened. Students recognize and appreciate good teaching.

On the other hand, if a professor is not doing his best, he needs to be told. It seems a student’s input on a committee dealing with teacher quality would be valuable to the instructor.

Putting student representatives on the RPT committees is a step in this direction. It will promote understanding between students and their professors. We hope this issue will pass when presented to the Board of Trustees in November.

Letters

Possession or sale?

Editor:

I would like to clarify the issues surrounding alcohol on campus. The first necessity is to divide it into two issues: (1) POSSESSING alcohol on campus, and (2) SELLING alcohol on campus.

What does one mean by legitimizing alcohol on campus? That is, where, how much, and for whom should it be allowed? Legalizing campus use has been presumed to exclude minors. This is a valid assumption since state law demands it. However, the amount in a person’s possession should be limited to a reasonable quantity for personal use. Such a limit must be imposed or every downtown will be bordered with polling illegal sales from giant inventories in the rooms.

Most importantly, the question of where we should allow alcohol has been overlooked.

Faculties ‘fight back’

What is the best way to “get back”? at a teacher who grades too hard? Nail him on the evaluation, right?

Wrong.

Unfortunately, a study has shown a strong relationship between high grading teachers and high student evaluations. This could be caused by a few different factors:

1. Students assess a teacher’s effectiveness by how easy or hard he is—the easier the better.
2. Teachers try to “buy” good evaluations by assigning higher grades than students deserve.

Author Teri Bauer is a senior journalism major.

3. The most effective teachers are those whose students learn the most, therefore receiving the higher grades.

Whatever the correct answer, students will probably lose in the end.

The Committee on Grade Inflation, composed of Cal Poly faculty and students decided grade inflation is a problem at Cal Poly and recommended several measures to correct it.

Among these is the removal of the student evaluation from personnel decisions. Presently, the evaluations are examined whenever a faculty member is being considered for a promotion or tenure. The committee has suggested that the evaluations be used only for instructional and counseling purposes.

Consequently, students would lose an active voice in who is or is not an effective teacher. When a professor is hired, the interviewers look for qualifications such as educational and technical background, or previous employment experience.

But the true test of a capable teacher is how effectively and thoroughly students understand the subject. A long siring of academic degrees does not make a professor a good teacher.

The claim that many students abuse evaluations to “fight back” seems disingenuous. If one or two students treat an instructor, it would appear to be a personality conflict rather than a learning conflict. These few evaluations should be disqualified from consideration in a promotion.

If the majority of a class give favorable evaluations to a professor, there would seem to be a problem with the teacher, not the students.

The majority of students at Cal Poly are not here for an easy ride but sincerely want to learn. If a professor is a tough grader but is an effective teacher, most students would rather receive the lower grades than students deserve.

Most importantly, students deserve the right to point out to their professors what they consider unsatisfactory teaching. The dormitory is not the place for such a discussion.

The true test of a capable teacher is how effectively and thoroughly students understand the subject. A long siring of academic degrees does not make a professor a good teacher.

Faculty ‘fight back’
Sports

Wrestling team season to begin on Poly mats

BY BOB BERGER
Daily Poly Writer

The Cal Poly wrestling team will begin a tough 24 match season on Nov. 15 when Arizona State University comes to the Main Gym.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock will return to the helm of the Mustangs this year for his 17th season.

Returning to anchor the team this year will be seniors Gary Fischer and Scott. Heaton. Fischer, who will be wrestling in the 119 pound weight class, was hurt last year in the quarter finals on the N.C.A.A. Div. II championship. Heaton, a 167 pounder, separated his shoulder in the last few weeks of the season. Both are All-Americans.

Polys’ starting line-up won’t be decided until the annual Green vs. Gold intra-squad meet on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.


The Mustangs will be at home in the Main Gym for 13 of their 24 matches.

The home season at a glance: Arizona State, Nov. 15; Cal State Fullerton, Nov. 18; Iowa, Dec. 8; Michigan State, Dec. 14; Utah, Dec. 17; Nebraska-Omaha, Jan. 8; Temple, Jan. 10; Brigham Young University, Jan. 11; California Community College Tournament, Jan. 12; Arizona, Jan. 13; Colorado, Jan. 17; Ball State, Jan. 17; University of Arizona, Jan. 24; California High School Invitational Tournaments, Jan. 25-26, and Iowa State, Feb. 23.

All home matches will be at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym except tournaments which will last all day.

Wrestling

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today chose Shirley M. Hufstedler, the first woman federal appeals judge, to be the first secretary of Education. Mrs. Hufstedler, 54, met with Carter Monday afternoon, when the job offer was made and accepted. Her selection is subject to Senate confirmation.

Mrs. Hufstedler is the third woman named to a Cabinet post by Carter. The others are Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Interior Secretary Robert H. B. Robb. Hufstedler was made and accepted. Her selection is subject to Senate confirmation.

Shirley M. Hufstedler, the judge, to be the first woman federal appeals judge, was made and accepted. Her selection is subject to Senate confirmation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter to set tough fuel laws — The Carter administration is considering setting tougher auto fuel-economy standards as part of a campaign to strengthen the standard beyond the 27.5 mile-per-hour level set as the nominal, or very good or ideal, level. "There is a problem," said Walt Dundon, a NASA public affairs representative, after a four-month study. Dundon said the 400-pound satellite sent into orbit at 6:15 a.m. today was the satellite to be in orbit four to seven months, charting the magnetic field of the Earth's crust and updating charts and maps that are used by the U.S. Geological Survey for navigational and mineral exploration.

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Students reap most SLO traffic tickets

BY LORI ANDERSON

Students are involved in the majority of San Luis Obispo accidents and receive about 90 percent of the traffic tickets issued, said one city traffic patrol officer. Officer Gary Nemeth of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said about one out of four accidents occurring during the first six months of 1979 involved people between the ages of 20 and 24. That total is higher than for any other age group, he said.

Nemeth said most accidents occur between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on weekdays.

The officer said 412 citations were issued in August as compared to 701 in September.

Parking Control officer Lana Fleming issues one daily. Students receive 90 percent of the traffic of 300 to 400 parking tickets given on campus tickets issued by SLO city traffic patrol officers.

The main reason for writing a ticket is because the violator endangers the lives of others, Nemeth said. If a person stops at a stop sign or slows down because he sees a patrol officer, that is as valid as getting the same result by writing a ticket, Nemeth said.

"A lot of people think you have nothing better to do than write them a ticket," Nemeth said. "Most people cannot relate a ticket to the danger they are creating unless they have been involved in an accident themselves," he said.

Richard Jordison, representative for the Allstate Insurance Company in San Luis Obispo, said insurance rates increase $14 per year for two moving violations in three years, $39 for three violations, and so on.

Jordison said raisas are raised only when money is paid out for liability.

For a serious violation, such as drunk driving, the rate increase is $100 for the first offense, Jordison said.

Moderate drinking may reduce heart attack risk

CHICAGO (AP) — A study of the drinking habits of more than 1,100 men has shown that moderate consumption of beer, wine and liquor may reduce the risk of heart attack, according to a report in the Nov. 2 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The report says that people who drink about three beers, three glasses of wine or two highballs per day may be less likely to die of coronary disease than people who abstain from alcohol.

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Interviews will be held November 7 and 8, 1979.
Entertainment

'Rocky Horror' tonight

What are a transvestite from the planet Transsexual, and a hunchback henchman named Riff Raff, doing in the same movie? The Time Warp, of course. If none of this makes any sense to you then you might want to visit Chumash Auditorium Wednesday night (Halloween), as the ASI Films Committee presents the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Comets are welcome at both shows starting at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets are priced at $1.

Tim Curry stars as the evil Dr. Frank N. Furter who is in the process of completing one of his maniacal experiments (he's created the perfect man) when two innocent kids—Brad and Janet—run into tire trouble and seek help at "The Frankenstein place."

Rock singer Meatloaf also appears in the movie as the disastrous result of a previous experiment, an offish hiker named Eddie.

In many cities, including San Luis Obispo, the Rocky Horror Picture Show has developed an almost cult-like following with the audience participating in many parts of the movie.

Quintessence to feature flutist

BY LOREN SCHNEDLIEZERMAN

Solo flute of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, David Shostac, will appear in recital in the second program of the 1979-80 Quintessence Fine Arts concert series at Cal Poly.

Shostac is scheduled to perform with the Cal Poly Theater on Friday, Nov. 2 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the Theater ticket office and the general public will be required to pay $3.50 and student's tickets will be $1.50.

The flute will play a wide variety of classical pieces for solo flute and accompaniment. Shostac will pair with another flutist Alice McGonnigal and pianist Neil Posner for the evening program.

Shostac will perform Fantasia (with accompaniment) by Gabriel Fauré, Sonatas for Flute and Piano, by Cesar Francks, Francis Poulenc's Sonata for Flute and Piano, Franz Doppler's Andante and Rondo, Op. 25, and Carmen Fantasie by Francois Borne. Shostac is not new to classical music. He received a master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music. He has also studied with such musicians as Julian Baker, Albert Tipton and Dorio Anthony Dayre.

Besides appearing with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, Shostac has also appeared as the principal flutist for the symphony orchestras in St. Louis, Milwaukee, New Orleans and at the Carmel Bach Festival. He has also appeared at the Ojai Music Festival.

But Shostac does not limit himself to the concert performances. He has also recorded for Crystal Records. His most recent recording is titled Love Letters.

Shostac has been the recipient of many awards throughout his career, the William Schwall Award, Henry B. Cabot Prize, a Rockefeller Foundation grant, and first prize at the Coleman Chamber Music Competition.

The pianist for the recital is also a well traveled musician: Neil Posner has performed in recitals at New York Town Hall and at New York's Lincoln Center. Posner has also served as accompanist for Jean-Pierre Rampal's Master Flute Class in Los Angeles.

Posner has arranged and recorded for noted artists like Peggy Lee, Andy Williams and Johnny Mathis. He recently served as the musical coordinator for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

Other concerts to follow will be Cellist Sabo Reho and Pianist Adolf Baller on Saturday, Jan. 12. Violinet Heitche Oyetane will play on Saturday, March 1 and the New York String Quartet will play on Friday, April 11. All programs will begin at 8:15 at the Cal Poly Theater. Series tickets are still available at the ASA Business Office on campus. For more information call 805-546-1281. The series is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of Cal Poly's Associated Students, Inc.

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International Career?

A representative of the American Graduate School of International Management, Thunderbird Campus, Glendale, Arizona 85301, will be on the campus Wednesday, November 7, 1979 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at the American Graduate School and job opportunities throughout the world.

For more information contact the Placement Center, Admin. Bldg.
Call them new wave, call them modern rock and roll, call them punk rock, but call them commercial success. As that banner gained national acclaim by sporting a number one single and by getting their mugs flashed on half-dozen rock magazines, The Knack will play one show at Cal Poly's Main Gym, this Saturday night at 8 p.m. Concert committee members were hopeful the show would make up for the poor showing at the ill-fated Michael Nesmith concert, which was canceled because of a lack of ticket sales.

ASI Program Manager Stephen Adams indicated early yesterday that as of Tuesday at 10 a.m., the ticket office had 1,200 tickets left to sell. That figure is one third of the total number of tickets available, about 3,600 already having been sold; it seems less people are knocking The Knack than knocked The Moody Blues. It seems a lack of ticket sales.

Opinions on The Knack seem to be extreme—either you got the knack or you don't. There is seldom an in-between.

Part of what offends people about The Knack is the unusual marketing image it has created. Capital, used to publicize the group, Knack critics claim compounding the group to the Beatles is sacrilegious, and said the marketing image is too closely linked to investigators advertising for the infamous Liverpool quartet. As one person put it, "The idea of the Knack's first and only album and Meet The Beatles are just too much alike."

Well, Fieger claims that he met Sharona (the song is supposedly named after an actual person) and the band members are willing to let him believe it. Prescott Niles said his favorite actor is Regis Philbin. Bruce Gray says his favorite actor is Walter Cronkite.

Most of those interviewed locally about their opinions on The Knack said they were surprised they ever made it to San Luis Obispo. Hey, but who ever thought they would have made it at all?

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Commentary by Tony Tranfa
Special to the Daily

Knack's bayley rock and classical styled pop—loaded with hook lines and powerful instrumental work—had won a large following throughout California.

When Bruce Springsteen jammed with the group on stage at The Troubadour a year ago, club owner Doug Weston said, "The band has created the most excitement I've seen at my club since Elvis John debuted in the United States in 1970." That's quite an appraisal. Accidents—bunch concerts are considered to be The Troubadour's finest hour.

And whenever a new group pops up on the rock circuit, fans begin comparing them to The Beatles. The proverbial chart was wholly discussion. People reading "Honk if you've loved Sharona" and goofy hats and scarves were only part of the public relations campaign that propelled The Knack into commercial paradise.

The band was formed in May of 1978, in Hollywood (where else?), and by February of 1979, The Knack was surely no exception. British Averre, the band's lead guitarist, once commented that "Asking a new band if they're trying to be like the Beatles is like asking a rookie outfielder if he's trying to be like Babe Ruth. The answer is an obvious yes."

Ah, in the world of music, one man's music is another man's...well you know the rest.

The Knack, while surely having gathered considerable support and accolades, has just as surely turned the heads of many fans.

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OCEAN GROVE, N.J. (AP) — Residents of this tiny Methodist enclave have been passing idle time lately watching Woody Allen make a movie and wondering what it's about.

Members of the Camp Mariners Association have been gathering outside the Methodist auditorium since last week to watch their town being turned into a rollicking set for Allen's latest film.

In typical Woody Allen filming fashion, no one is saying what the movie's plot is.

"What do you think this is about?" asked one resident, Evelyn Doty. "Maybe it's supposed to be a satirical...with the doctor and the woman wearing pajamas and a robe."

Most of those interviewed locally about their opinions on The Knack said they were surprised they ever made it to San Luis Obispo. Hey, but who ever thought they would have made it at all?

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BOOKS TO PUT YOU IN THE RIGHT FRAME OF MIND
EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE
Karen Brosi and Brian Tomlinson rehearse their parts as Mr. and Mrs. Webb in the Speech Communications Department's production of 'Our Town'.

With just two weeks to go, actors in this quarter's production of 'Our Town' are busy with last minute details. The fall offering, sponsored by the Speech Communication Department, is set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nov. 15, 16 and 17. The play begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 for both students and the general public and go on sale next Monday Nov. 5. They can be purchased on-campus at the University Union Ticket Office.

'Hypnotic Halloween! and Costume Bash!' Dancing to "Carousel"! A trick or treat appearance by Dr. James Down the hypnotist. He will perform weird and wild hypnotics on those in costume!!

Prizes for the best costume including: Holiday for two in Las Vegas Hot tub night at Sycamores Springs Dinners for two

A man called "the father of Cal Poly engineering" died last Wednesday Oct. 24 in a Santa Barbara rest home.

Charles Elgin Knott, 88, was the founder of the present School of Engineering and Technology at Cal Poly. From the time he joined the faculty in 1921 until his retirement as Dean Emeritus in 1959, Knott was a proponent of the school's "learn by doing" philosophy.

When Knott came to Cal Poly in 1921, it was a high school with a program in engineering mechanics and hydraulics. The program became the mechanical department in 1924 and the engineering department in 1925, with Knott as head in both instances.

When the depression years threatened the new engineering programs he was developing, Knott personally canvassed the state of California, literally ringing doorbells to seek jobs for his Cal Poly students. They expressed their appreciation by describing him, in the words of one student, as "one of those amazing individuals who has worked literally day and night throughout his lifetime...the amazing thing is that he is still tireless and imaginative as he was 38 years ago when he first became a part of Cal Poly."

Larry Seaton practices his stage manager monologue for the third act of 'Our Town'.

Ex-Poly engineering chief dies at 88 in SB

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Copeland's CLOTHES MADONNA ROAD PLAZA
Professors oppose students on tenure committees

BY ANDREW JOWERS
City Staff Writer

Students will be on Cal Poly Retention, Promotion and Tenure Committees by the next academic year, according to Joseph Weatherby, political science professor and one of three academic senators representing Cal Poly statewide.

Whether students will be voting members on the committees is undecided.

The RPT Committees determine if a faculty member merits promotion, and if, after five years at Cal Poly, he should receive tenure. The committee bases its decision on student evaluations of faculty, professional development, and campus and communitywide activities. Each of the 52 academic departments at Cal Poly has an RPT committee.

In a proposal to be given so the California State Universities and Colleges Board of Trustees in late November, the Chancellor will recommend that students be placed on RPT committees not only at Cal Poly but throughout the system. Then, on March 1, 1980, the trustees will report to Sacramento legislators on the proposal's progress.

The CSUC Academic Senate, comprised of three faculty representatives from each of the 19 campuses, has traditionally been against student participation in personnel committees. Larry Robinson, lobbyist for the California State Student Association, said that in 1978 CSSA and an executive committee of the Academic Senate reached a compromise to have non-voting student members on RPT committees. However, the Academic Senate turned it down in May 1979 by a 25-vote margin.

"The decision has already been made (to have students on RPT Committees). We've already lost that battle," said Weatherby.

He said faculty "should hang tough" on the issue to make sure the feelings apparent to the trustees.

Weatherby said the recommendation students should be excluded from RPT Committees is both philosophical and pragmatic. It violates the principle of peer-review—"a 1,000 year tradition in education," he said.

Echecuing these sentiments, Michael Wendell, English professor and statewide academic senate, wrote to the CSUC Academic Senate chairman expressing "faculty thinking on the matter." He quoted a Stanford Daily article: "...we might usefully make a distinction...between the right to participate in the making of decisions and the right to be heard before important decisions are taken by duly-constituted decision-making bodies..."

"This does seem to assure that each decision made will be fully informed and to enhance the acceptability of the decision to those who will be governed by it."

Weatherby said having students on personnel committees "just wouldn't work."

"He said the proposal would work at Cal Poly, but added that Cal Poly is not a typical of the system.

"The average student here takes 14 units and is of low average age, while on other campuses the typical unit load is 8, average age in 26, and most students work. Weatherby said he doesn't think students could make a sustained effort for the 52 committees at Cal Poly alone.

Another frequently expressed concern is over student representative selection. On some campuses, having a higher proportion of faculty than Cal Poly, selection could be based on political, rather than professional, considerations. The student's vote or input into the committee might likewise be purely symbolic.

Also, if the proposal becomes regulation, one student will have more clout than non-tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees. The evaluations of faculty with tenure junior professors, who are not permitted on RPT Committees.
Re-entry students are a part of the Cal Poly campus more people need to be aware of," said Rosalyn Phillips, coordinator for the Re-entry Achievement Program.

Re-entry students are those, who have returned to school after a break of several years or more in their education. There are approximately 500 re-entry students at Cal Poly. Phillips is a 30-year-old re-entry student who came to Cal Poly to get her graduate degree in counseling. Mike Hirschfeld, 33, interrupted in his pursuit of an aeronautical engineering degree because he was in the service, married and raising a family.

Jaque Smith, 41, said she came back to college to get her degree in microbiology and medical technology. Smith and her fiancé are difficulties to adjust to college life. "She said she hasn't worked for 20 years because she was married and raising two children.

Program coordinator Phillips said re-entry students share many of the same needs. They often need career counseling, child care facilities or help in planning a career goal.

The biggest problem for re-entry students is their need to talk to someone their own age. Phillips said that, as much as the name implies it, re-entry students are not from outer space, but sometimes feel like it because Cal Poly has a large population of younger people.

Phillips said REAP was formed to give returning students a place to get together with others who are the same age and are sharing the same problems. There is an ongoing brown bag lunch group that meets on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Science C-19. Phillips says all re-entry students are invited to share in the conversation and mutual support.

REAP has also sponsored a coffee time at registration and a series of orientation workshops.

Sunset security sisters will begin work day and night for five days—for charity.

Starting Nov. 4, Alpha Phi sorority will kick off its fifth annual teeter-totter marathon—with 120 hours of non-stop teeter-tottering—to raise money for the American Heart Association.

"Students and faculty members have already pledged $170 and more money is expected from the business community," said Susan Gagnier, philanthropy chairman and organizer of the event.

The marathon will start at 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 and continue until 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9. The fundraiser will be held in the University Union Mustang Lounge.

Gagnier expressed concern about recent publicity concerning fraternity and sorority houses.

"I want the community to find out that fraternities and sororities do more than have all night beer parties," she said.

A reception for students, faculty and community members is scheduled one hour prior to the start of the event. It will be held in Mustang Lounge.

Each sorority member will ride the see-saw for four one-hour shifts. said Gagnier. Alpha Phi has devised a plan enabling the members to exchange positions without stopping the see-saw, she said.

Of the money raised, 75 percent will go to the San Luis Obispo chapter of the Heart Association to train rescue personnel in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and to promote community awareness of heart disease. Gagnier said.

She said the other 25 percent will go for research.

The sorority sister said there is still time to make a pledge. Anyone interested may contact Alpha Phi at 544-9972.

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HIGHWAY ONE

OCEANO
Mustang rushing record

Dickens comes up 3 short

BY GREG ROBIN

Paul Dickens tied the Mustang single game scoring record, but missed the single game rushing record by three yards. The record probably belongs to a player as yet unknown, as Dickens became the primary ball carrier in the game.

On this date

Dickens became the primary ball carrier and Cal Poly was leading with 815 yards. When tailback Denny Craig was out due to an injury, Dickens became the primary ball carrier. When Denny Craig was able to return to the game, Dickens was moved back to tailback and ended up carrying the ball 33 times for 264 yards, and four touchdowns. Dickens said that effort tied Lewis Jackson's scoring record. If Dickens had scored one more touchdown, he would have gained against the same Portland State team last year at Mustang Stadium.

Dickens lead the team in rushing 3 times, with 210 yards. He rushed for a total of 815 yards this season and scored seven touchdowns in the seven games. Since he was at tailback, the only difference between the Dickens offense and the Jackson offense was more running up the middle. Dickens said, "We haven't changed the scheme of things, but we're probably running Dickens up the middle more because Jackson has more outside speed." Sanderson said.

Dickens played tailback at the end of last season because Jackson was injured, but this season Dickens is running better because he is in better shape. Sanderson said.

"You like to have a back that can run. I'm just glad that we have one now."

Number 12 may not look familiar on Paul Dickens' jersey, but it was his number last season. Now number 44 is leading Cal Poly in rushing with 815 yards.

(AP) - Today is Wedsunday, Oct. 31, the 306th day of 1979. There are 61 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1674, the Dutch evacuated their forces from New York City - which had started as New Amsterdam - under their rule.

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Wed. Oct 31 7:30 p.m.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

presented by the Rsi - hnr committee


Sports

"The biggest thing is his extreme power," Sanderson said. "His second asset is his blocking real well. His third asset is he has great balance. He gets his feet in the hole and doesn't go down. Sanderson said that Jackson might be able to come back for Saturday's game against Pacifica Sound, seven games. Since he does both he and Dickens will share playing time.

"Paul is doing a fantastic job, and they will both play a lot when Lewis is healthy," the coach said.

After carrying the ball 33 times in a ball game it would not be strange to hear that Jackson got injured, but Sanderson said that wasn't the case with the starting tailback.

"Most good backs thrive on carrying the ball, and he, the football doesn't weigh轻ings up the middle."

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Thurs. Thurs. 9/12

5:00 P.M. Location: Architecture 224

Pam Bertolino or Dr. John Colvin

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San Luis Obispo's leading newspaper has an opening for a full time page editor. A pleasant, interesting, moderate knowledge of photography and editing desirable. Workings conditions and flexible hours. Send resumes to Bill Lomas, Campus Camer, 750 Higuera St. (10-24)
Program smooths the way for returning students

Margaret Kelly, Jacque Smith and Lisa Friedman, three of Cal Poly’s growing number of re-entry students, attend one of the weekly brown bag lunch get together designed to deal with problems faced by students not entering college right out of high school.

Women’s show set this weekend

BY CINDY HUANG
Daily Staff Writer

The Women’s Resource Center is sponsoring “A Day With Creative Women” Saturday and Sunday, November 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mission Plaza.

The work of more than 50 female artisans and craftpersons will be featured in 80 booths of crafts, food, beer and wine. Women’s Correction

A story on page five of the Mustang Daily yesterday was erroneously attributed to Mustang Daily staff writer Andrew Jordan. The story, about a student’s experience studying in New Zealand, was actually written by staff writer Teri Bauer.

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Tickets available at cheap thrill records

also, Santa Maria, and Atascadero

Highway One

Oceano

BY LESA PORCHE
Daily Staff Writer

Re-entry students are a part of the Cal Poly campus more people need to be aware of, said Rosalyn Phillips, coordinator for the Re-Entry Achievement Program.

Re-entry students are those who have returned to school after a break of several years or more in their education. There are approximately 500 re-entry students at Cal Poly.

Phillips is a 30-year-old re-entry student who came to Cal Poly to get her graduate degree in microbiology and medical technology.

Smith said she finds it difficult to adjust to college life, she said she hasn’t worked for 20 years because she was married and raising two children.

Program coordinator Phillips said re-entry students share many of the same needs. They often need career counseling, child care facilities or help in planning long term goals.

“Sometimes feel like it because once you’ve been out for a long time you never get to talk to someone your own age,” said Phillips. “We want the community and other 25 percent will go to the San Luis Obispo chapter of the Heart Association to train rescue persons in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and to promote community awareness of heart disease,” Gagnier said.

She said the other 25 percent will go for research.

BY BARRY SHORST
Daily Staff Writer

Sixty sorority sisters will begin work day and night for five days—f or charity.

Starting Nov. 4, Alpha Phi sorority will kick off its fifth annual teeter-totter marathon—120 hours of non-stop teeter-tottering to raise money for the American Heart Association.

“Students and faculty members have already pledged $1700 and more money is expected from the business community,” said Susan Gagnier, philanthropy chairman and organizer of the event.

The marathon will start at 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 and continue until 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9. The fund-raiser will be held in the University Union Plaza.

Gagnier expressed concern about recent publicity of the fraternity and sorority houses that have received.

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A reception for students, faculty and community members is scheduled one hour prior to the start of the event. It will be held in Mustang Lounge.

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The sorority sister said there is still time to make a pledge. Anyone interested may contact Alpha Phi at 544-9912.
**Mustang Daily**

**Sports**

**Mustang rushing record**

**Dickens comes up 3 short**

BY GREGOR ROBIN

Paul Dickens tied the Mustang single game scoring record, but missed the single game rushing record by three yards Saturday night, probably because two other players were injured.

"We got in a situation where both our fullbacks were hurt in the game, so we had to move Dickens to fullback and put Jim Colvin in at tailback," Defensive Backfield Coach Jim Sanderson said. "Dickens became the primary blocker and Colvin was the primary ball carrier."

When fullback Danny Craig was able to come back into the game, Dickens was moved back to tailback and ended up carrying the ball 33 times for 264 yards, and four touchdowns, Sanderson said. That effort tied Lewis Jackson's scoring record, but missed the single game rushing record by three yards.

Jackson's scoring record but for the last day of the 1979 season Dickens was able to come back for Saturday's game against Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, and if he does both he and Dickens will tie the game at 1-0.

"Paul's doing a fantastic job, and they will both play a lot when Lewis is healthy," the coach said.

After carrying the ball 33 times in a ball game it would probably not be strange to hear that Dickens got injured also, but Sanderson said that wasn't the case with the tailback.

"Most good backs thrive on carrying the ball, and he, the football doesn't weigh that much."

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**McGeorge School of Law**

**UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC**

**SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA**

An open discussion on the professional duties of first year students working with the Dickson program to be held in the Student Center on Tuesday, December 29th at 7:00 PM.

**PRES-LAW DISCUSSION FOR PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS**

**SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA**

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1979

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