Accreditation: some professors say public is uninformed

By Craig Andrews

First in a series

Some Cal Poly professors say there is not enough being done to inform the public about accreditation standards for campuses.

"For a lot of us it's really fuzzy," said Randall L. Murray, head of the journalism department. John Culver, political science department head, said, "I don't think the public is that well informed about accreditation." When people involved in post-secondary education are asked whether they would like to learn more about accreditation, the response is usually a yes, according to the authors of the 1983 book "Understanding Accreditation" by Kenneth E. Young et al. However, the authors points out, "If they are asked about such subjects as educational quality, institutional accountability, achieving and maintaining high standards and making education responsive to students' and society's needs, the interest level soars."

The first list of accredited institutions appeared in 1913 by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This marked the first accreditation of institutions of higher learning. There are two types of accreditation. The first is institutional accreditation, which evaluates a college or university as a whole. The second is program accreditation, which evaluates individual programs and departments within institutions.

Accreditation means minimum standards have been met in an institution or a specific program. Walter R. Mark, Cal Poly academic program planner, said, "It's not always easy to attain (those standards)," he said. "They certainly don't make their standards known," said Dick Morrow, a counselor at San Luis Obispo Senior High School. "They're not always straight with those standards." Morrow said he doesn't understand accreditation. I don't.

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Decision made by Baker to eliminate UU bowling alley

By Lynette Wong

Presidents Baker approved a recommendation from Dean of Students Russ Brown last Friday to officially close the University Union bowling alley.

According to Roger Conway, executive director of the U.U., the decision surfaced as a result of a U.U. Advisory Board recommendation which included the Space Allocation Review Committee and Building Expansion Improvement Committee recommendations.

"The UUAB asked the president to remove the bowling lanes in anticipation of new utilization for space," Conway said.

The closure of the bowling alley results from a combination of factors, Conway said. He said there were about 125-175 people using the lanes more than once a week.

"We don't have the luxury to support programs that have a small following and are so intense in cost and space."

Recreational sports operates in a small space and they service 10,000 people," he added.

Another factor contributing to the closure of the facility is based on the national decline in the popularity of bowling and Conway said. He based his statement on an article in the January issue of Bowling Magazine which states, "Bowling is in its 10th consecutive year of decline. It is in its 5th consecutive year of decline in league play, and bowling has lost 80 percent of its former share of the recreational dollar."

The UUAB will vote on the recommendation Nov. 27. The bowling alley proponents contend the closure of the lanes was a mistake because of the way it was handled and because of a lack of protest from students.

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Election day

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today for the San Luis Obispo city and county election. The San Luis Obispo City Council seats and the office of mayor are up for selection, as well as three city measures and several county offices.

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Voter registration

Call Poly students explain why they are (or are not) registered to vote in San Luis Obispo.

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On the street

Are you registered to vote in San Luis Obispo?

By Sally Kinsel and Kevin H. Fox

by Berke Breathed

Crazy like a foxx!!!

Excuse me sir, do you have the time?

I can still remember that first summer day and the first time anyone ever called me "Sir." I know that sounds ridiculous to most of you, but along with a person's 21st birthday, that day is a major rite of passage. I felt grown-up and mature, working in a bank for the summer and finally getting the recognition for many years of hard work. That was a major event of my life that I would not be remembered today if I did not have the experience to talk with a young person.

The weather was交换 negotiating with the cashiers and customers - the typical social interactions in public places such as grocery stores.

The cashiers worked rapidly, as it was time for a long break. After working for a long time, I left the mall and took the bus back home.

I can't remember what it was that used to make me laugh, but this time it didn't seem to matter at all. I can still remember my own days of lemonade sales with my friends, but now I am getting older and more serious. I am a policeman and I am there to help other people.

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Schultz plans summit agenda

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for nearly eight hours Monday to plan the agenda for this month's U.S.-Soviet summit meeting, which is expected to focus on arms control.

Shultz arrived with a letter from President Reagan to Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but its contents were not disclosed.

Shultz and Shevardnadze talked from noon, through a "working lunch," until about 7:40 p.m. at the elegant Foreign Ministry annex.

Sakharov ends hunger strike

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, speaking with relatives here for the first time in six years, said Monday he is recovering after losing 44 pounds during a hunger strike that ended after the government said his wife would be allowed to leave the country for medical treatment.

Sakharov, 64, and his wife, Yelena Bonner, 62, were contacted by his stepchildren and mother-in-law by telephone in Gorky, where he was exiled in 1980.

Sakharov's voice on the phone was a surprise to the family, speaking with relatives here for the first time in six years, said Mrs. Bonner had been given permission to leave the country.

Reagan clarifies 'Star Wars' plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, unveiling a new element of his military policy, said the United States will not disarm unilaterally and would expect the Soviet Union to deploy its "Star Wars" system to defend against nuclear weapons "until we do away with our nuclear missiles, our offensive "missiles."

In an interview published in Moscow today with Soviet journalist Yevgeni Prigozhin, Reagan indicated, however, the United States would not dismantle its nuclear arsenals as well.

City elections

Three measures on the ballot

By Susan Harris

Three amendments to the San Luis Obispo city charter will be decided upon in the elections today: determining the length of term for councilmembers, possibly creating new publication guidelines for changes in the municipal code and setting a development policy for annexed land.

Measures A and C would regulate the amount of time that a mayor or councilmember can stay in the same office to a maximum of eight years. When someone is elected or appointed due to a vacancy during the term, that period of time will be counted toward the eight year limit only if the remaining time is over half of a regular term.

If adopted there would not be any fiscal impact other than holding fewer special elections in order to fill vacancies.

The current charter requires that any change in a subsection of the municipal code must have the entire section of the code published in a local newspaper. Measure D, if adopted, would amend the charter so that only the specific portion that is changed would need to be published.

There will be no fiscal impact if Measure E passes.

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ACCREDITATION
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even know how a college gets ac-
credited," he said.

According to the Cal Poly
catalog, "The university is fully
approved as a four-year, degree-
granting institution by the
Western Association of Schools
and Colleges." WASC is accredit-
ed by the Council on Post-
Secondary Accreditation.

There are nine basic areas of
standardization a post-secondary
institution must fulfill before
it can become accredited, according
to the WASC Handbook of Accredi-
tation for Senior Colleges and
Universities.

Institutional integrity is the
first standard. An institution
must manage its affairs, in-
cluding finances, with honesty.
Goals must be specified and
publicized, along with the means
of achieving them. Students are
assured the right of due process
during all grievances. Aca-
demic freedom and truth in the
way an institution presents itself
are stressed.

The second standard states in-
situations must be guided by
clearly stated purposes. The
statement of purposes must
define the distinctive character
of the institution.

Standard three outlines pro-
cedures for establishing a gov-
erning board and defines the role
of the board. This standard re-
quires the roles of ad-
ministration, faculty and stu-
dents be clearly stated.

The board standard provides
minimal requirements for educa-
tional programs. Programs must
be consistent with the purposes
of the institution. Plans must be
minimums acceptable planning.

Faculty election procedures, faculty functions and personnel
policies are specified in the fifth
standard. Qualifications of facul-
ty are outlined, as are regula-
tions indicating suitable propor-
tions of faculty to students.

Standard six states "Library
holdings, computers and other
learning resources are sufficient
in quantity, depth, diversity and
currentness to support all the
institution's academic offerings at
appropriate levels."

Standard seven requires in-
situtional support for student
services and curricular stu-
dent activities.

Standard eight states instruc-
tional support facilities must
adequately provide for the pur-
purposes of the institution. These
facilities include laboratories, of-

cine space, buildings, grounds
and equipment.

Standard nine requires suffi-
cient financial resources "to
approve the educational
resources to which the institu-
tion is committed.

The status of accreditation for
a post-secondary institution
(specializing in programs over
two years in length) indicates
that an institution has met these
nine standards. However, Mary
pointed out that just because
these standards have been met,
it doesn't necessarily mean they
are ready for accreditation. An
institution must also go through
a period of intensive self-evalua-
tions.

Tomorrow, in part two, the ef-
facts and perceptions of ac-
creditation which are manifested
at an institution will be examined.

BOWLING
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"I feel they made the wrong
decision from the start. UUA
UCR was not given actual material
at the meeting. They were given
a bill. They voted after they
were told that the bowling alley
would lose $200,000 in five years.
This is completely wrong," Don
Stroik (a proprietor of Pismo
Beach) told a report saying it would only cost
$13,000 to bring up the condition of the bowling alley that a pro-
prietor in the private sector
would demand," said Quill
Wilson, a Cal Poly chemistry in-
structor.

"When the Student Senate
voted to keep it, Conway said
they would have to stay and
rework the budget," Wilson said.

"After midnight, they took a
revote and some of them changed
their vote," Wilson said.

She said the bowling alley
was leased to a private pro-
prietor. She also said the facility
would lose a lot of money
because users are charged
only half as much as at Laurel
Lanes.

Wilson said the cost of build-
ing the recreational facility will
exceed the $200,000 that Conway
estimated.

"Conway would spend over
$200,000 to convert the bowling
alley to weight lifting and
aerobics. This is guaranteed to
lose initial money. If fire
sprinklers are put in, this will go
over the $200,000 because Con-
way will have to bid out. You
can't have student labor if it
costs more than $200,000.

"UUA was led to believe that
the bowling alley would lose a lot
of money if it was kept when in
fact, students will lose the money
invested in the bowling alley," Wilson said.

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Poly goes for the glory, but last minute play fails

By Tim Robinson

Saturday evening in Sacramento, Cal Poly football Coach Jim Sandyerson may have felt the same anguish that Nebraska's Coach Tom Osborne felt when his team lost a National Championship in the famous 1984 Miami-Nebraska Orange Bowl. Both coaches, in this case, chose to play for the win instead of the tie and both came out behind in points.

Some consolation exists, however, as the Mustangs didn't lose a National Championship, but they still felt the pain of losing a game in the final seconds. The decision to go for the two-point conversion came after the Mustangs pulled within a point of the Sacramento Hornets, 28-27, with 20 seconds left in the game. Sandyerson's decision to go for it held no doubts.

"No question! When we first started the drive with two or three minutes to go in the ball game, I got together with Coach Gross (Poly's offensive coordinator) and indicated that we were going for the two point play. There was no question ... as to what we were going to do ... there was no advantage to play for the tie. The only reason you might go for the tie if a National Championship is on the line ... and in our situation what was important was winning," said Sandyerson.

The play, which had worked earlier for a Mustang touchdown in the first quarter, failed as senior quarterback Robert Perez had his pass intercepted by the Hornets' Don Gauthier and returned 25 yards to the Mustangs' 20-yard line. The ball finally came to rest on the grass of the Sacramento's 45-yard line and so did the Mustangs' chance for a win.

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Ski club meeting Tuesday Nov. 12 at 7:30 pm in the A-200 Ag. Eng. Bring $5 deposit for lift tickets.

Next ski stub is due Tuesday Nov. 12. We buy as a group so don't miss out! For reservations call 546-1421.

BETA THETA PI Invites You To An ALL GREEK PARTY THURSDAY NOV. 7th 9-9pm. Proceeds go to help Chris Jaspern in his efforts to raise funds for our sorority chapter. No charge for those over 18. Please join us in support of this BTPD bigh aleg of Heaven. Lawn Entertainment Entertainment from 7:00 pm to 1:30 am. Don't come down balcony, seats are limited, seats are limited.

CAPS, why pay some money on ads if you put me down? It was an amusing mistake that he's already told you. I know it's a good filler. I'm pretty buff about it.

Hey ARP is coming and we hear it's a formal affair. Are you ready to deck out?

Hey Steve and King and Shawny! Have a great time at the event and remember to pass on the word for next year.

The winners of this year's Poly Alpha theme contest are in the process of planning recruitment this year. The theme is "WE ENVISION..."

BAS, please present the new calendar. Our due November 25th. For more information and guidelines check Poly Office U124.

Ski club meeting Tuesday Nov. 13 at 7:30 pm in the A-200 Ag. Eng. Please bring lift tickets.

Hey Mike 5444271

Meeting Tuesday night 11-15 at 7pm In Undergrad Bldg Law at 6:30, P I GAMMA MU FIRST MEETING

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