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. "I don't think the public is well informed about accreditation standards and making education responsive to students and society's needs," he said.

Accreditation means minimum standards have been met in an institution or a specific educational unit. "It's not always easy to attain those standards," Murray said.

"They certainly don't make their standards known," said Dick Morrow, a counselor at San Luis Obispo Senior High School. "The public doesn't understand accreditation. I don't understand accreditation," he said.

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Patricia Riley, a painter, sculptor and calligrapher, displays some of her photographs which are now on exhibit in the University Union Gallery. "Sensate Observations: Camera Paintings." Exhibit shows painter's photos

By Andrea Bernard

A photographic exhibition that focuses on a painter's use of the camera as an artistic tool is currently on display through Nov. 27 at the Gallery in the University Union. Patricia Riley, a painter, sculptor and calligrapher, brings "Sensate Observations: Camera Paintings" to Cal Poly in her first solo photographic exhibition. "I concentrate on whatever moves me. I don't want to be typical. I don't believe you have to pursue one path," she said.

In this exhibition, Riley reveals the various paths she has taken with her camera in New York, Massachusetts, Morro Bay and also in Cambria, where Riley has lived for a year. "This exhibit is the sum total of everything I know. All my education, experiences and sensibilities. It shows my way of seeing," she said.

The Galerie coordinator, Jeanne Lallibera, sees Riley's work as different from others exhibited in the Galerie because "she is basically a painter and sculptor. This is a painter's view of photography. She emphasizes composition, dramatic diagonals and repeated verticals. Painting ideas are here," Lallibera said.

"Photography usually implies technical expertise. But I wouldn't call myself a photographer because that would compromise those who do the entire process on their own," Riley said.

I am an artist who uses a camera like a paintbrush, like clay," Riley explained, adding that technical proficiency doesn't always enable feeling to come through. "I get the heart in," she said.

The camera she uses makes picture-taking simple. It is a Canon Sure-shot — fully automatic in focusing and light reading. "It does everything but walk the Film to the store," Riley said.

The artist takes care of that aspect, having her Kodakolor VR100 Film developed for her at a photo shop in Cambria. "When people are surprised that I don't develop my own work, I can only answer that I never thought it was an issue," she said.

Riley alleviated another factor in the photographic process by not cropping the final product. She had them matted in Van Nuys and then framed them herself. "All the photos were matted and ready to be shown on the flat, black walls of the Galerie. It was total," Riley said.

The exhibition is receiving great response from students and the general public alike, according to Lallibera. "I think it is educational for people to see a painter's view of this world through the camera. I see visitors very in tune with Riley's work," she said.

"My hope is that people will see the me in a small space and they service my world," Riley said. "We all have a fingerprint of our heart and spirit in everything we do."
Politics and the Great Pumpkin

Every Halloween Linus, from the comic strip "Peanuts," searches for the sincerest pumpkin patch he can find. At 11 a.m. this Halloween I wasn't in a pumpkin patch but in the U.U. Plaza. Instead of looking at pumpkins I was listening to the mayoral and seven city council candidates as each tried to convince the plaza audience that he (or she) had the students' best interests at heart.

Like Linus looking at pumpkin patches, I wondered which of these candidates was the most sincere. After all, it's easy to be "prostudent on campus, but what do these candidates say about students off campus? To find out I decided to look at each candidate's campaign literature. I wanted to see if the student concerns and issues they raised on campus were important enough to be included in their campaign brochures (which are distributed largely off campus).

Both mayoral candidates include student concerns in their brochures. Incumbent Mayor Melanie Billig's brochure cites her "continued dedication to ongoing cooperation between City-County State-Cal Poly and the business community." The literature of her opponent, City Councilman Ron Durin, makes even more references to student concerns. "Ron, the mayor," Durin begins. "Turning downtown parking, fraternity parties, park usage, etc., over to ad hoc committees or consultants is a way to avoid having to make a hard decision." Durin "supports the establishment of a fraternity and sorority row" and recognizes "a need for concentration of student housing." Also, "he will work hard to increase communications with the County Board of Supervisors and Cal Poly."

Of the seven candidates for city council (there are two seats open) only Lewis, Fowler and Bearce mention student issues in their literature. Paul Lewis, a Cal Poly student, makes many references to student concerns in his brochure. Gayle Fowler, who has close ties with the Greek community, recognize "the needs of housing, parking and community involvement for Cal Poly students, fraternities and sororities." in his literature. One of Ron Bearce's priorities, as described in his brochure is the "Creation of a Greek Row for fraternities and sororities to resolve neighborhood conflicts." Bearce was particularly interesting to me as Agnew and Sente, who both graduated from Cal Poly, do not mention student issues in their literature. The words "Cal Poly" or "student" do not appear in Paul Agnew's brochure, even though he is a recent Cal Poly graduate. The closest Councillman Allen Sente's literature comes to mentioning Cal Poly is when it describes Sente as a "University Professor." Sente has taught at Cal Poly for 15 years.

When Linus misjudged the sincerity of a pumpkin patch, he wound up not with the Great Pumpkin but with Snoopy. We could also meet Linus's fate if we misjudge the sincerity of these politicians. Instead of winding up with someone great, we could get stuck with a dog.

Steve Dunton is a senior electronic engineering student.

Crazy like a foxxx!!!

I am still able remember that wonderful summer day and the first time anyone ever called me "Sir." I know that sounds ridiclous 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.

The major event of my life would not be remembered today had it not been for a recent shopping trip.

There was the usual exchange of "hello" and "thank-you" between the cashier and customers - the typical social interactions in public places such as grocery stores.

The cashier worked rapidly, as The cashier worked rapidly, as. I walked away from work, some small kids were selling lemonade to the corner and I thought I would help them raise money for whatever it is that kids raise money for these days.

"Excuse me sir, do you have the time?" he asked. "Sure, it's 4:30." I thought I never wanted to hear that word again, but I am glad that there are but I am glad that there are. I thought I never wanted to hear that word again.

I approached with the anticipation of talking to the cashier again; she was cute and had that light and casual note. I paid for my goods and was preparing to leave but I am glad that there are but I am glad that there are.

"Thank you, sir!" I thought I never wanted to hear that word again. I don't seem to nutter as much. I can still remember my own days when I was getting old, but this time it didn't seem to matter as much. I can still remember my own days when I was getting old, but this time it didn't seem to matter as much.

Ironic engineering student.
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Reagan clarifies 'Star Wars' plan

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### Calendar

**Tuesday, Nov. 5 —** The film "Red Star, Over Afghanistan" will be shown in Bishop's Lounge in the University Union at 7 p.m. The film is sponsored by the Multicultural Center.

- An introductory and informational Travel Club meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Room 230 in the University Union. Slides on Brazil will be shown.
- Walter Leng, architect, will discuss "Eastman to Advancement: Formal Engineering in Architecture" in the Architectural Gallery at 7:30 p.m.
- The Peace Corps Liaison Office at Cal Poly will continue its annual fall informational and recruiting campaign in the University Union Plaza today and Wednesday. Tonight at 8:30 and Wednesday at 10 a.m. the motion picture "A Better Tomorrow" will be shown. For more information contact the Peace Corps Liaison Office in the Eberhard Agriculture Building, Room 238, or call 546-1320.

**Wednesday, Nov. 6 —** James Alkan, associate director of the Counseling and Testing Center, will review "Healthy People in Unhealthy Places: Stress and Fitness at Work," by Kenneth R. Pelletier in the Staff Dining Room at noon. The review is part of the Books at High Noon series.

- A free slide show and potluck will begin at 7 p.m. The slide show titled "Mountaineering in Alaska" will be narrated by Russ McLean, the first person to ascend the Triple Peak Peak in the Alaska Range. For more information call the Escape Room at 546-1287.
- Col. Lane Kendall, a retired member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, will discuss the 299th and achievements of Lt. Earl "Pete" Ellis, U.S. Marine Corps, at the regular meeting of San Juan Fiddler's Society, held at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 956 Foothill Blvd., at 5 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend. For more information call Col. Kendall at 773-1320 or Paul Pond at 546-4458.

**Thursday, Nov. 7 —** Dean C. True, program manager at McDonnell Douglas, will discuss "Light-Weight Helicopters" at 11 a.m. in Fisher Science Hall, Room 286. The program is part of a lecture series sponsored by the School of Engineering.

**Friday, Nov. 8 —** "The Escape Room will present "Our Journey to Sequoia National Park this weekend. One is a snowshoe trip and the other is a carexpire trip. For more details contact 546-1287.

**Saturday, Nov. 9 —** Yuri Tsvint, a Soviet dissident, will discuss "The Need for Adequate Energy." And "Life in the Soviet Union." The program, sponsored by School of Agriculture General Council and the Cuesta College Arts and Humanities Department, will be held in Fisher Science Hall, Room 286 at 7 p.m.

**Sunday, Nov. 10 —** An autocross, sponsored by Sports Car Club, will begin at 7 a.m. in parking lot H-2, located next to the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

**Tuesday, Nov. 12 —** A slide show and presentation of Steve Jones will be shown at 11 a.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center, located in the University Union, Room 217D.

**Wednesday, Nov. 13 —** The Learning Assistance Center will sponsor a workshop called "Reading Your Textbooks for Maximum Efficiency — Short Cuts" from 3:15 to 5 p.m. in Chaff Hall. For more information or to sign up call 546-1256.

**Thursday, Nov. 14 —** Anton Opperhansie and Honoras Coza will speak on "The Beauty of Combustion and its Technological Significance" at 11 a.m. in Fisher Science Hall, Room 286. The program is part of a lecture series sponsored by the School of Engineering.

- Dave Stirling, appointed to the General Council of the Ag Labor Relations Board by Gov. Deukmejian in 1983, will speak on labor relations in California at 2 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The event is sponsored by Agri-Business Management, Farm Management and National Agri-Marketing Association.

- Bill Ireland of the Corbett Canyon Vineyards in Greenfield, Calif., will compare his wine with that of Corbin Canyon Vineyards. For time and location call Lynden at 546-1287.

**Saturday, Nov. 16 —** A professional symposium on nutrition and hypnosis, sponsored by the Dietetics Club, will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The program is $35 for health professionals, $15 for students and $25 for others. Continuing education credit will be available for dentists, nurses and physicians.
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 on Accredi-
tion 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
and redress of 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-
mistration, faculty and stu-
dents to be clearly stated.

The fourth standard sets
requirements for educational
programs. Programs must be
guided by the purposes of the
institution. Plans must be
reasonable and adequate.

Faculty selection procedures,
faculties, 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
currucum to support all the in-
sitution's academic offerings at
appropriate levels."

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

Standard eight states instruc-
tional support facilities must
adequately provide for the pur-
poses of the institution. These
facilities include laboratories, of-
ifice space, buildings, grounds
and equipment.

Standard nine requires suffi-
cient financial resources "to
ensure 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, Mark
Marx pointed out that just because
these standards have been met,
they don't necessarily mean they
are ready for accreditation. An
institution must also go through
a period of intensive self-evalu-
tions.

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

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President Bill 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 Sanderson may have felt the same anguish that Nebraska's Coach Tom Osborne felt when his team lost a National Championship in the famous 1941 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. Sanderson's decision to go for it held no doubt.

"No question! When we first started the drive with two or three minutes to go in the ball game, I got together with Coach Grosz (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 is if a National Championship is on the line... and in our situation what was important was winning," said Sanderson.

The play, which had worked earlier for a Mustang touchdown in the first quarter, failed as senior quarterback Robert Perez had his pass deflected by defenders and pass receivers alike. The ball finally came to rest on the grass of Hornet Stadium and so did the Mustangs' chance for a win.

The two-point conversion was the only choice Sanderson and his staff considered. The Mustangs, in need of a win to stay alive in the season, once again dominated the statistic sheets. Poly marched up and down the field for more than 500 total yards in offense, yet trailed in the only numbers that are important at the end of the game — the score.

The Mustangs, 3-1 on the season, trailed 21-14 at the half and 27-21 with 4:15 left in the game when they started their final drive. The drive ended with senior fullback Joey Kolina going over for the score from the one-yard line. The identical play which had worked for a four-yard touchdown pass for Poly in the opening drive, became the Mustangs' epitaph in their final drive.

Perez, making his fifth start for the Mustang offense, has been comfortable in his role as a starter and decided to use his "Air Perez" on Saturday. He broke school records in completions, attempts and yardage — not bad for a kid who took his first snap as a varsity quarterback about a month ago.

However, Perez's 24 completions on 48 attempts for 327 yards were not enough to overcome the four turnovers made by the offense.

Despite an impressive offensive performance, the Mustangs could not afford the four turnovers which occurred inside the 15 and 10 ydlines. Two of Poly's turnovers resulted in touchdowns for the Hornets, which made a big difference on the scoreboard. Sacramento now holds a 6-2 record, and boasts one of the league's richest and strongest defensive lines in the WFC.

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