New method of faculty evaluation may soon be policy

By Alison Skratt

More objective, comprehensive faculty evaluations may become policy at Cal Poly as soon as next year, ASI President Stan Van Vleck said. The evaluations, which are being done on a department level now, would be universitywide and conducted by an outside organization. The new system would be very objective, Van Vleck said. "It would rate not only the instructor, but also the class and how information is presented."

Right now ASI is looking into the cost of such a system. It might take some time, he said, because the departments haven't kept all the records on the past systems' costs, so there isn't much with which to compare. Lottery funds may be able to be used, he said.

Some of the present evaluation systems are ambiguous and subjective, said Van Vleck. He cited liberal arts classes as examples, saying they might ask "What did you think of the professor?" and the reply might be, "Good." "What does that mean?" said Van Vleck, illustrating that Cal Poly needs a more objective means of assessing faculty.

According to Van Vleck, the new evaluations would have "35 very diverse questions that would rate professors on a one-to-four scale." - Stan Van Vleck

"This is 'relatively sensitive' from the faculty viewpoint. They don't appreciate the idea of popularity contests.

"This will be a joint effort between the faculty and students, he said, to generate some relevant feedback." - Charlie Crabb, Academic Senate chairman. "They don't appreciate the idea of popularity contests."

See FACULTY, back page

Sidewalk cafe comes to Farmer’s Market

Corner of Higuera, Garden transformed in Italian tradition

By Catherine Hernandez

Thanks to a Cal Poly mechanical engineering student, San Luis Obispo has a new addition to its Thursday night Farmer’s Market. Linnaea’s Cafe, which offers specialty coffees and desserts, joined Farmer’s Market at the end of spring quarter and is the brainchild of ME senior Robert Rinaldi. Rinaldi said he thought of the idea of the cafe because he had been to Italy twice and always enjoyed the sidewalk cafes. "I really liked watching the people walk by so I figured why not open one up on Farmer’s Market?" he said.

He went to the Business Improvement Association, which is in charge of Farmer’s Market, and presented him with the idea for a sidewalk cafe. Rinaldi said the BIA told him he would have to open the cafe in conjunction with a downtown restaurant, so he approached Linnnea Phillips of Lin­naea’s Restaurant with the idea. "She liked the idea and was happy to help me do it," Rinaldi said.

The two built a state-approved dining cart, received approval from the BIA and the Health Department and 10 weeks later, Linnaea’s Sidewalk Cafe was in business on the corner of Higuera and Garden streets. Rinaldi raves about the wonderful dessert menu, which includes chocolate mouse, Italian shortcake and Almond paste, all made by Linnnea’s, but also concerns himself with creating an enjoyable atmosphere for the customer. "The tables line the street and are roped off by red and white striped poles, we have candle burning, fancy cups and great waiters to serve the customer so we really try to go the whole nine yards," Rinaldi said. He said he occasionally hires strolling musicians to complete what he calls "the ultimate atmosphere."
On the street

Is war acceptable for settling disputes?

Tammi Haller, industrial technology, junior:

"I don't agree with it, but it seems to be the only thing to do. Talking about it doesn't seem to help."

Bryan Sargent, ornamental horticulture, junior:

"In most cases, no. I believe to too easily."

"Mr. Hawkins, you have been found guilty of settling disputes on the street for too long by and will be fined $100."

"When all other alternatives have been exhausted, war is the only thing to do. Everything it won't solve all the problems."

"I think we need a little more honesty here. We have spies you know, bubble-butt."

"All right, I went four times, had Big Macs, three large shakes, 24 Chicken McNuggets, and loved every delicious, unhealthy minute of it."

Don Harper, agriculture management, senior:

"When all other alternatives have been exhausted, war is not something to be ignored. But it's not something to be fought about either. It's not something black and white. War is something that is turned ed to too easily."

"I'll start out with a little confession; I'm not exactly skinny. I don't miss exactly skinny. You wouldn't mistake me for a triathlete. I don't miss anything down. It's un-American.

"I don't want to have a pissing contest, and I don't want to prove anything down. I just want to show you real Americans continue to be fellow countrymen would be surprised at this."

Get our hostages out of Beirut!

Editor:

"Here we are enjoying the freedom of our great nation while fellow Americans continue to be held captive. Have we forgotten, or are we just trying to forget our means of winning their release, or is it only a reaction to the experience of captivity? Of our efforts don't succeed, I suggest we brainwash each other for a new approach."

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State

Porcupine man sticks cops, is pinned with drunk driving

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four officers suffered minor injuries subduing a man who had dozens of pins and needles stuck through his palms and arms, according to police.

The needles and pins were bent outward like porcupine spines, said officer Gary Fagundes.

Leroy C. Kriger, 40, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, resisting arrest and reckless driving after officers captured him on Tuesday. Kriger also carried a 12-inch Bowie knife, a Navy survival knife, two throwing knives and a buck knife, said Fagundes.

Fagundes said police had no idea why Kriger had needles stuck in his arms. Kriger’s car was spotted going erratically on a downtown street and police started chasing him.

Pilot killed as water tanker crashes at Weott blaze site

WEOTT, Calif. (AP) — A twin-engine water tanker crashed and burned Wednesday, killing the pilot, as nearly 6,000 firefighters continued battling blazes in the Klamath National Forest and a new fire that erupted to the south.

The crash brought to 10 the firefighters killed during the disastrous fires that have swept California forest land since the last of August.

Only the pilot was aboard the state Department of Forestry aircraft that crashed near Weott in Humboldt County while fighting some 15 lightning-caused fires, said CDF spokesman Tom Osipowich.

A veteran of operations in the S2 Grumman aircraft, said Osipowich, was the first to go to trial under the ordinance, said to be the first of its kind in the country.

“I don’t know why we’re wasting our time and taxpayers’ money prosecuting this kind of garbage,” jury foreman Gerald Faeder told a reporter later.

Joan Collins’ ex-husband charged with more contempt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An $80,000-a-month alimony request by the former husband of “Dynasty” star Joan Collins was thrown out of court Wednesday by a judge who said Peter Holm was “playing games” with the judicial system.

Holm, who was in France and failed to show up at the courthouse, was also cited for contempt by another judge who issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

Superior Court Judge Francis Rothschild’s order was supported by celebrity attorney Marvin Mitchelson, who represents Miss Collins. Holm was scheduled to appear before Rothschild on Wednesday on five contempt-of-court violations.

“Tt is a quasi-criminal matter and you are supposed to be there,” Mitchelson said. With the latest contempt citation, Holm now faces six contempt charges.

Nation

Jury finds man who cut line innocent of misdemeanor

SANTA CLARA (AP) — A Santa Clara Municipal Court jury found an engineer innocent of a misdemeanor charge of cutting in line at Great America Park — a case the jury foreman labeled “garbage.”

Former defendant David Jackson was prosecuted in a two-day trial on a charge of jumping into line out of turn at the amusement park April 18. The 32-year-old man was arrested and could have, if convicted, faced up to six months in jail and a $1,000 fine. On Tuesday, he was exonerated.

Jackson, a Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. employee, is the first to go to trial under the ordinance, said to be the first of its kind in the country.

“I don’t know why we’re wasting our time and taxpayers’ money prosecuting this kind of garbage,” jury foreman Gerald Faeder told a reporter later.

World

British pilots admit members of crew sleep on long flights

LONDON (AP) — British airline pilots on long-haul flights say their entire crews have fallen asleep at the controls because of strenuous work schedules, researchers report.

Under a 5-year-old confidential reporting program, one-third of almost 800 British pilots who disclosed problems affecting their performance mentioned a demanding work schedule and the fatigue it caused, said Roger Green and Roy Skinner of the Royal Air Force Institute of Aviation Medicine.

The researchers quoted a range of pilots — either flying alone or with a large crew, in helicopters, freight or passenger aircraft — who said they had nodded off while the automatic pilot did the flying.

Some specified being unable to sleep in noisy hotels between night flights.

Earthquakes scare Aussies, might keep them out of L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Australian Rules Football game at the Coliseum later this month has been postponed because, it appears, the Down Under toughies are cautious. Earthquakes caused the Aussies to say “G’Day.”

“We’re still hoping it will be in L.A.,” said Karla Mebs, project manager for the sponsoring Foster’s Cup.

“We’re just going to wait until things calm down a bit.”

Last Thursday’s 6.1 magnitude quake and the 5.5 aftershock on Sunday were apparently contributing factors in the automatic pilot did the flying.

The Coliseum is a pretty old structure and I don’t know how we could forgive ourselves if anything happened to those boys,” said Mebs.
County files suit for riot damage

Two years later Dead Kennedy riot comes before judge

By Donna Taylor  
Staff Writer

Two years have passed since the infamous Dead Kennedys concert that broke out in a riot, and the county has filed suit against the concert promoter and his security firm for damages to the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building. The suit against Morris Samuel, which was filed shortly after the 1985 punk concert, will probably not go to trial for another year and a half, according to the county clerk’s office.

"The county is not going to get any money out of me," said Samuel from his Morro Bay home. "I'm a single parent, and I can't even afford a lawyer. If the county should win, I'd have to file bankruptcy."

Samuel said he and the security team he hired, R & R Security, did what they could to maintain peace at the concert.

"I did all within my power to maintain a civil attitude," he said. "However, I feel that the riot was provoked by the agencies involved — the San Luis Police Department, the county sheriff, and the fire department. As soon as they came in and decided to take control, shooting off their water cannons into the crowd and such, all liability went out of my hands."

Sheriff's sergeant Greg Slane, who responded with the sheriff's

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San Luis Obispo Office  
665 Marsh Street  
546-5008

Foothill Office  
1001 Foothill Blvd  
544-8300

FROM PAGE 1

Berrett added that 99 percent of all rapes occur while a victim is by herself, and that the possibility of attack goes down dramatically when the potential victim is with someone.

So why would anyone take a chance and walk home at night by themselves when there is an alternative? IFC president Tom Bongi said one reason is embarrassment. He said some women may find it uncomfortable to ask an escort for a walk home.

"Some girls may feel they're imposing by asking, but really, that's what we're here for," said Bongi. "We wish more would ask."

Sheriff's sergeant Greg Slane, who responded with the sheriff's

See RIOT, page 6

To illustrate the value of the escort service, the Cal Poly inspector cited two cases in which women were attacked on campus, one an attempted rape, the other, an actual rape. In both cases the women were walking alone at night. One incident occurred near the road to Poly Canyon, the other in a lot behind the president's house.

Berrett said both women admitted later that they were going to use the service but didn't.
College suicide

These are the ‘best’ years of our lives, but for many, they will prove to be the last

By Lynne Hasselman

The numbers are appalling, the implications frightening. Suicide on the college campus is reaching epidemic proportions. This year, more than 5,000 young adults will kill themselves, nearly double that of 20 years ago, according to recent research.

No one knows exactly how many Cal Poly students committed suicides last year. Most of the students who kill themselves do so in their home towns.

“The two major causes of college suicides are concern over grades and problems with interpersonal relationships,” said Chuck Slem, a Cal Poly psychology professor. “Most suicides occur the first few weeks of winter and spring quarters, right after grades come out.”

“The average grade point among those college students who commit suicide is higher than the national average,” he said. “Their emphasis is on concern for the academic performance rather than the performance itself. They set incredibly unrealistic goals they can’t even hope to achieve.

“They may also experience intense internal pressure.” Slem said. “Some people just breathe through high school but when they get to a university and find out it is harder than they expected, they can’t handle it. Their problem is with their personal expectations.”

Thinking about suicide is actually quite common. The results of a study done on another college campus show that 80 percent of the students had suicidal thoughts sometime during their four years and 20 percent actually began to formulate a plan to kill themselves.

“Anytime anyone mentions that they are thinking of suicide, you have to take them seriously,” said Kerry Yamara, director of the Counseling Center. “The first step you must take is to try and get them help. If they will not seek professional help, a good way to get them out of themselves is to have them see things from a different perspective and talk to them about how things are always better than they appear.”

To someone who is severely depressed, problems that most people are able to cope with can seem devastating.

“When people are very depressed, stress becomes unmanageable and they feel like life is sad, hopeless and empty,” said Joan Cirone, a counselor at the Health Center. “Depression is strange. It can be related to a tangible loss or a person might just feel sad and cry all the time.”

“Many people who attempt suicide have just gone through a stormy love affair that has left them feeling abandoned, and their self-esteem is down the tube,” Slem said. “They feel they have been through an experience so horrible that they just want to turn off the hurt. A few breakups in college are just a painful part of growing up, though.”

“Many interpersonal relationships are a big part of life for the college-age individual,” said Cirone. “Some of the issues they have to confront include relationships with roommates, their own sexuality and if they want a boyfriend or girlfriend.”

Still others choose suicide as a cure for loneliness and isolation.

“Without friends, stress can sometimes be overwhelming,” she said. “People become depressed and begin to feel hopeless and unconnected with those around them. Students also have to deal with questions about their purpose in life and their plans for the future.”

“Some people just never make any social relationships,” said Slem. “They don’t have anyone to share the stresses and strains of life with. I remember hearing about a student at Berkeley who committed suicide. It was over two weeks before anyone even discovered he was gone.”

Many of those who are depressed and suicidal turn to drugs and alcohol to numb their pain. “You all in drug and alcohol abuse, you have a potentially explosive problem,” Slem said. “Problem-solving responses are restricted and one might make a life threatening decision impulsively and on the spur of the moment.”

Mike Bossenberry, program coordinator for the San Luis Obispo Hotline, deals with calls from students considering suicide on a frequent basis.

“When people call Hotline, they are reaching out for help,” he said. “They may just need someone to listen, to care, and to be a friend if they think it seems like no one else will. A hotline is there to try and help them see things from a different perspective and show them other alternatives.”

“There are always people who are willing to listen, like a minister, a roommate, friend or family member,” said Cirone. “Most depressed people want help themselves. They know the key lies within, they just need to do some real self-evaluating to decide what can keep them from feeling blue.”

A person who is planning on killing himself usually hints about it to someone.

“The severely depressed person will sometimes start to speak in the third person or to give away his personal belongings,” said Slem. “There might be a dramatic change in the person’s sleeping habits or they might not feel like eating for days on end.”

“Signs of suicide vary from person to person,” said Yamara. “I have known successful suicides that demonstrate both extremes. Some people start to get all their things in order and some just neglect everything.”

Suicides can be devastating to the family and friends left behind.

“A lot of college kids we see are facing with a parent’s suicide,” said Sue Daughters, co-facilitator of a group at Cal Poly for the family and friends left behind.

Daughters lost her own father to suicide right after she finished college.

“His suicide was such an absolute shock,” she said. “There were so many questions that ran through my head. I couldn’t understand how he could do it. I felt guilty because I couldn’t save him and I began to question the purpose of my own life.”

Another support group at Cal Poly for suicide survivors is Full Circle.

“Most of the students in our group have lost boyfriends, girlfriends or family members to suicide,” said Pat Handshy, a facilitator of the group. “After a suicide, the predominant feelings felt are anger, especially if the death occurred recently, and the inability to understand why that person decided to take their own life.”

Handshy said a suicide note left to the family does not offer much consolation in explaining why that person did it.

“One student whose brother recently committed suicide, found a diary his brother had kept for several months previous to his death,” she said. “It really showed him the physical and mental pain his brother went through and it turned out to be a real comfort because it helped him realize he was no longer suffering.”

“The most important thing for someone to do who has lost a loved one is to be able to express their feelings,” Handshy said. “It is especially difficult for young people who haven’t had much experience with death and living. The hardest part of suffering a loss is to feel you have to keep all those painful feelings bottled up inside.”

The average grade point among those college students who commit suicide is higher than the national average.

— Chuck Slem
CSU offers students educational opportunities in 16 other nations

By Kristie Kuechler

The California State University system is offering a program in which students get a chance to study in any one of 16 countries — without losing school credits at home.

The International Program, nearly 25 years old, started for two reasons. The CSU Board of Trustees wanted to contribute to the liberal-cultural education of students who participate. Also, the board hoped to develop a broad scale better international understanding and relations.

The program started with three CSU campuses and has grown to 19. About half of the three CSU campuses and has participated. In the 1985-86 year, 423 students participated. Also, nearly 25 years old, started for understanding and relations.

There are no overseas tuition or available overseas except work students get credit for course work. lasts an academic year, and stu­

RIOT

From page 4 department to assist the San Luis Obispo Police Department, said all law enforcement agencies

"We were within all legal means by controlling an unruly crowd and apprehending in­

Diane Wright

Video exposes events Iran/Contragate among workings of government portrayed in video

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Garden of the Pacific

Story and photo
by Shirley Thompson

The Santa Barbara Botanic Garden is located in one of California's most picturesque settings. Thousands of people from around the world come each year to see the more than 1,000 species of California native plants on the 45-acre grounds, nestled in the hills above Santa Barbara, overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

Some of the visitors to the garden are Cal Poly students. The garden offers excellent learning opportunities to fulfill course requirements in many subjects. Plant biology students find it a great source of information, as do students in the arts.

Upon entering the garden, a free self-guided tour map is available at the gift shop just outside the entrance. Following the map, visitors can easily identify the most conspicuous seasonal plants by scientific and common names.

One of the most interesting features of the Garden is the Mission Dam and Aqueduct. The dam was built in 1806 by California Indians under the direction of the mission fathers as part of the Santa Barbara Mission water system.

To view the dam, follow Mission Creek trail past 30-foot Canoe Cedars from Mendocino County north. Rock steps then lead to a view of the dam from about 35 feet above the creek.

Another interesting feature of the garden is the desert section. This section features plants from arid areas of Southern California. Varieties range from the flowering Coastal Prickly-Pear cactus to 15-foot palm trees that resemble South Pacific island grass huts.

Leaving the desert section, the path meanders past a shaded brook with goldfish. Monarch butterflies occasionally flutter by, and nearby hand-hewn wooden benches offer rest and solitude within sound of the brook's small waterfall.

As the trail winds back toward the entrance, the afternoon sun shines through oak trees. Beyond the trees, visitors can see the Channel Islands off the coast.

To reach the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden from San Luis Obispo, take Highway 101 south to the San Marcos exit. Turn left onto the pass to San Marcos Pass Road. At Mission Canyon Road, follow the signs to the garden's parking lot.

The garden is open daily from 8 a.m. to dusk. Admission is free. Docent-guided study tours and educational programs are available by appointment.

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By Joan M. Halpin
staff writer

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ing to the biker crowd.

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“We did ‘La Bamba’
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age 11 and improvised on
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from 10 to 60 years old.
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player Frank Parades, w
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Finally a day for relaxing at the in the yard, or in the case of up on a week's worth of ort San Luis. These days the up Sundays with fresh seafood and daily to the restaurant and nightclub ne Barry Cohen catches the fish on which are currently pulling in rock cod, h. /restaurant a local band called Pier rock to a crowd of more than 200 get a good impression because the bar Erik Ulman, assistant manager, refer-

e floor, and the crowd ranged from and everyone in between. "They're a z,"" said a customer.

before it was a big smash," said Hilstein started to play the drums at a Quaker Oats box and used pie tins.

include band leader Alex Kizanis on j on guitar, stand-in Willie Klearman at harmonica.

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by K.M. Cannon

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Beginning to Advanced Levels

"The Place to Go Before Going Pro"
Fruit of the vine

Story and photos
by Shirley Thompson

Students in professor Paul Fountain's viticulture classes are learning how to grow wine, raisin and table varieties of grapes. They are also learning techniques in harvesting, handling and bottling.

First, the students meet to learn how to pick grapes and the technical procedures for using sulfide and yeast extracts. Lectures cover everything from picking to fermentation and aging.

Then the students pile into pickups and drive down a dusty road, cross a dry creek bed past artichoke and pumpkin fields, to the hillside vineyard. With bucket and clippers in hand, small groups of four or five form and begin picking their favorite varieties.

About six varieties of the most popular grapes grow on the three-acre vineyard, including Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Cabernet Sauvignon.

Each group picks about 35 lbs. of red and white wine grapes before climbing back into the trucks to return to the lab where they crush, press and bottle their harvest.

Viticulture is a four-unit course and open to all students. It is listed in the Cal Poly catalogue under fruit science.
that transferred weapons to Cen-
tral America and returned ship-
ments of cocaine to the United
States.

The suit alleges that on one
plane, 600 pounds of cocainec was
sent to the United States.

The video alleges a direct con-
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CIA, and implicates that they
were involved in a plot to kill
Pastora and in a bombing of a
secret contra press conference
held in La Penca, Nicaragua.

On May 30, 1984, a Danish
reporter allegedly carried a bomb
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camera bag, and then left the
room before the bomb exploded.
The bomb killed eight people, in-
cluding an American journalist,
and seriously injured 28 others.
The Danish reporter, according
to the video, was living on Hull's
ranch at the time.

Sheehan comments that the
right people are not being ques-
tioned about the Iran-Contra
Affair. Sheehan said, "We don't
believe Ollie was a bad soldier;
took his orders. The question is
who did he get his orders from?"

A few of the 29 defendants in the
suit who are linked to the Iran-
Contra affair are Major General
Richard Secord, Theodore Shack-
ly, Thomas Clines, and Robert
Owen.

Other connections of events and
the so called "secret group of
men" presented in the video in-
cluded CIA knowledge of the
assassination of President Ken-
ney as "the Mexican business,"
and a secret bank account in
Australia where drug profits
were allegedly deposited.

After the video, Mike Beck, an
ornamental horticulturist major,
said, "The CIA was created and
that's when it started. It's pretty
shocking that things have been
done to this degree."

The CIA was formed in 1947.

Joe Clokey, president of Stu-
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chosen so students "will see that
there is more to the Iran-Contra
Affair than what popped up as
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Students for Social Responsi-
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awareness organization which
attempts to inform students
about world issues. Clokey said
he hopes that by informing stu-
dents about current issues, they
will not vote blindly.

From page 6
Shackley and Clines were involv-
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Pao, an opium trafficker in Laos,
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Pedaling circles around the others

Sheldon Smith is riding high after success with the Poly Wheelmen and at nationals

By James Welch

Many students at Cal Poly are aware of the near-perfect environment for bicycle riding. The long, uncrowded roads and favorable climate create the perfect setting for those leisurely and sometimes exhausting workouts. Not many students, however, are aware of the caliber of some of the cyclists in their midst.

Meet Sheldon Smith, a member of the Cal Poly Wheelmen and a veteran of national championship racing.

Smith, a 24-year-old English major from Cupertino, began riding when he was 13. In high school, he became affiliated with the United States Cycling Federation, which enabled him to compete on the regional and national level.

"I was lucky to be able to compete with the cycling club in San Jose, which is one of the best in the state," he said. While in high school and at DeAnza Community College, Smith represented Northern California in six national championships. These races, sanctioned by the federation, rank riders in four categories. Category four is for entry-level riders and category one is where national championship racers and the Olympic team members are found.

There are less than 100 category-one riders in the country. Smith is one of them.

"I'm not as fit right now as I once was," he said, "but I am rated as having category-one abilities," he said. After leaving DeAnza, he spent two years racing with Ten Speed Drive Imports, a national racing team. He also placed in the four national races necessary to qualify for the Pan American Games time trials. In addition, he qualified for the Olympic time trials. However, a bad crash in 1984 kept him from going to the trials.

"It didn't really matter because the Olympic coaches already know who they are going to pick," he said. "They just hold the time trials to justify their choices."

Also in 1984, Smith competed in the San Luis Obispo Critérium, and he and other athletes stayed in the Cal Poly dormitories.

"It seemed like a nice place so I decided to come here to finish school," he said.

After entering Cal Poly his racing career for the federation had to be put on hold. However, he joined the United States Collegiate Cycling Association, a subsidiary of the federation. That is when he first became involved with the Wheelmen.

With the help of Smith and other key people, the Wheelmen have become one of the top teams in the nation. This is evident by the performance of Smith and teammate Andreas Eulate in the National Collegiate Track Championships last month in Colorado Springs.

Smith competed in team pursuit, which involves two teams, each with four riders, chasing each other for 12 laps. A team wins by crossing the finish line first or by passing the other team. In the semifinals, Smith's team lapped its opponent in six laps. In the finals, it lapped the other team in four.

"This gives an indication of just how strong the riders from the west are," said Smith. "If you won your event at the regional level in the west, it almost guaranteed you a medal at the championships."

Meanwhile, Eulate captured eighth place in the points race at nationals.

Although the status of the Wheelmen is high, Smith does not want to discourage anyone from joining.

"I want people to realize that category C riders are entry-level riders, most of them having no racing experience at all," he said.

The higher rated riders on the team have gained this distinction by working their way up from the entry level.

"There is a difference between racing and the type of riding that triathlon athletes do," said Smith. "They (triathletes) go out and muscle 100 miles, but what we do involves a lot more finance and technique. This is what we try and help the younger riders develop."

Smith, who will graduate in December, said he hopes to continue with the collegiate racing circuit, which begins in March. However, he sees Smith, page 16

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If you haven't been in you're already belated!
Head coach Lyla Satancich (right) is wary of a letdown

**Mustangs to try to avoid letdown**

By Joe Packard

Savanna to the Dan

The Cal Poly football team, coming off its biggest win of the year against UC Davis, will attempt to go for four home victories for the first time since 1973 when the

**FOOTBALL**

Mustangs visit the Cal State Hayward Pioneers on Saturday. On paper, the game appears to be a mismatch. Cal Poly is 2-1, while Hayward is 0-4, but has beaten the Mustangs the past two years, and that fact has head coach Lyla Satancich concerned.

"Two years ago, Cal Poly had just beaten one of the top Division II teams in the country in North Dakota State and then went up there and dropped one and just like that they were playing .500 ball," he said. "And last year, too, Hayward won. This won't be an automatic win. We have to guard against a letdown after such a big, emotional win last week."

See MUSTANGS, page 16
FACULTY

From page 1

Crabb said he thinks new evaluations would be a good instrument to assess faculty. "The primary reason for these evaluations would be for the faculty to get feedback," Crabb said. "It would allow us to very quickly see where our strengths and weaknesses are."

According to a contract signed last spring by the California Faculty Association and the California State University Trustees, said Crabb, at least 20% of the student evaluations must now be quantitative.

The only concern for the faculty would be that if the same evaluation form is used for all the schools, there "may be the tendency to compare apples and oranges," he said. "For instance, liberal arts is very different from the hard science areas, and if the administration or students used the (evaluations) to compare programs, the results would not be valid."

Chemistry department head Norman Enough agrees that it is a sensitive issue for faculty members. "There will be faculty difficulties," he said. If the system is thrust upon them, he said, "they'll probably be less receptive."

The School of Agriculture already has an extensive evaluation system. But Dan Block, professor of agricultural management, is "open to anything that would improve the system of teaching." He agrees that invalid comparisons might be made, "but that doesn't mean we shouldn't try to improve present conditions."

PROGRAM

From page 6

was Christmas, because she was homesick.

The lasts a year in order to let students make a full cultural adjustment.

"You can't let yourself get fed up because you're there for the whole year," said Klingel.

Klingel said friendship was the ultimate thing in Florence. The Italians want to be with their friends. "If one person does something, the whole group does it," said Klingel.

Klingel said the worst thing about her trip was the pollution in Florence.

"The city is not meant for tourists. It's sad to see something so historically beautiful jammed with tourists and crowds," she said. "The whole time we were there we had frost."

To be eligible for this program students must be enrolled at a CSU campus no later than spring 1988. Students need a cumulative grade point average between 2.75 or 3.00, have upper division or graduate standing by the end of fall 1988 and have the necessary prerequisites, including college-level foreign language where it is required.

The application consists of a statement of purpose which is an essay. It asks students why they want to do this. After applications are turned in students are interviewed to make sure they won't want to come home in the middle of the program. Students can get application material and more information from Administration Room 315.

The deadline for applications is February 1, 1988. Applicants are informed of the results in April.

Prices vary for each country. A year at Cal Poly costs about $6,500. Italy is one of the more expensive countries — $9,800 for the year. Prices generally range from $5,000 to $12,000.

The International Program will be having a prize show and question and answer hour on October 29 from 11 a.m. to noon in the Cal Poly Theatre.

SMITH

From page 14

knows he wants to work in the bicycled industry.

"Most of my riding will be recreational," he said, "but I'm definitely not going to stop."

The next time you blow past one of those yellow and green polkas dot shirts on the bike path, Harold W. Smith, 22, of Chico, California, has passed one of the best cyclists in the nation.

Survia admired picked up the slack and now leads in the rushing department with 298 yards on 59 carries for a 5.1-yard average. Survia has two catches, with both of them going for touchdowns, and a sky-high yards-per-catch average of 50.5.

Gary Arst has gained 178 yards on 32 carries for a lofty 5.6 yards-per-carry average, and also caught a two-point conversion pass last week. With a bevy of talented wide receivers and running backs, the Mustangs can beat teams in many different ways.

There was, however, a down note last week. Defensive tackle Richard Shonemberger suffered a knee injury and will be out for at least a few games. Freshman Ron Scramon, 6-4 and 250 lbs., will start in his place Saturday.

With eight sacks last week, the defense has 26 for the season. The Mustangs had only 29 all of last year. Besides Tom Carey, defensive end Scott Jacobsen and linebacker Shawn Ramirez had standout games last weekend with seven sacks each. Cornerback Rene Oliver leads the conference in interceptions with four, and with a 24-yard return average, he is also a threat to take one all the way.

MUSTANGS

From page 15

Cal Poly and Hayward have gone in opposite directions since last year. The Mustangs are leading the Western Football Conference in total offense with 441 yards per game, in scoring with 39 points per game and in defense with just 215 yards per game surrendered to the opposition.

Hayward has generated a paltry 221 yards per game on offense and given up 402 yards per game. The Pioneers operate out of a two tight-end alignment on offense and have gotten an overwhelming majority of their yards on the ground. If they try that Saturday, they will be playing into the Mustangs' strength, as Cal Poly has allowed only 50 yards per game rushing.

Offensively, the Mustangs will be led by WFC player of the week Tom Sullivan. As the top-rated quarterback in the league, he has completed 51 of 101 passes for 829 yards, 10 touchdowns and only three interceptions.

Wide receiver Lance Martin leads the team with 15 catches and 298 yards-for-catch average. Terry Cole is close behind with 14 catches, three touchdowns and 13.6 yards-per-catch average. Heath Owens rounds out the terrific trio of wideouts and has 14 catches for 184 yards and one touchdown.

With running back Todd Henderson out last week, Allen

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