Academic Senate may vote on plan to rate professors

ASI seeks body's sanction before performing student evaluations

Student housing subject to rash of car thefts

Football shakeup; Setencich out

Athletic director says coach not ready to lead Poly into AWC

Swirl around NAFTA devolves from trade debate to horse race

academic senate...
**AGENDA**

**WEEK 9**

NOV 16 TO NOV 22

16 school days remaining in fall quarter.

**Today's weather**: Mostly sunny with a few high clouds; variable winds to 15 mph

Monday high/low: 70 / 35 Expected high/low: 73 / 37

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1993**

**TODAY**

- Academic Senate meeting, 3 p.m. — U. U. 220
- American Red Cross infant/child CPR course, 6 p.m., 225-A Park-Ball — 543-8696
- "Be Through with Chew," class to help chewers quit using smokeless tobacco, 600 12th St., Paso Robles, 6:30 p.m. — Salvation Army’s downtown office
- San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors meeting, 8:30 p.m. — Board Chambers, County Government Center

**WEDNESDAY**

- "Building Partnerships for Community Service and Learning," 5 p.m., U. U. 220 — 756-2476
- ASI Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m. — U. U. 220
- "CENSORED," by playwright Al Schupp, general admission: $6.50, students: $5.50; Cal Poly Theatre, 8 p.m. — 756-1465

**THURSDAY**

- Charter Campus Open Forum, 11 a.m. — Cal Poly Theatre
- "Minority Access to Health Careers," Dr. Fred Alexander, 6 p.m., Agriculture 220 — 756-2469
- "What PG&E is doing about EM Fields," PG&E EMF Coordinator Tim Blunt, 11 a.m., Science E45 — 756-2486

**FRIDAY**

- "Can Theories be Feminine or Masculine?" CSU-Los Angeles philosophy professor Dr. Ann Gary, 9:30 a.m. — U. U. 220
- "Building Partnerships for Community Service and Learning," 5 p.m., U. U. 220 — 756-2476
- "What PG&E is doing about EM Fields," PG&E EMF Coordinator Tim Blunt, 11 a.m., Science E45 — 756-2486
- Multimedia presentation by B. Moose Peterson, author of "California’s Vanishing Habitats and Wildlife," 7:30 p.m., Books West in Arroyo Grande — 481-9311

**WEEKEND**

- Fallout Craft Festival, 10 a.m., Parking lot H1-12 — 546-4907
- "Building Partnerships for Community Service and Learning," 5 p.m., U. U. 220 — 756-2476
- Lloyd Jones Struggle, Blue guitar, 7:15 p.m., San Luis Obispo Veterans’ Hall, Blues Society members: $10, non-members: $12 — Saturday
- Sierra Club Singers East Cuesta Ridge 8-mile hike — Saturday 6:45-1324
- Sierra Club Singers San Simeon State Bluff 5- to 8-mile hike — Sunday 543-0880
- Sierra Club SLO Morro Bay 24-mile bike ride — Sunday 544-7812
- ASI Finance Committee meeting, 12 p.m. — U. U. 219

**MONDAY**

- Sherill’s Office annual Christmas Bicycle program — donate bicycles, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. / 781-4576
- "Sans Couleur" multimedia visual exhibition by Andrew Octavio, Coffee Merchant — Nov, 7-28
- "Building Partnerships for Community Service and Learning," 5 p.m., U. U. 220 — 756-2476
- "What PG&E is doing about EM Fields," PG&E EMF Coordinator Tim Blunt, 11 a.m., Science E45 — 756-2486

Mail your organization’s events to:
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c/o MUSTANG DAILY
5300 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93407
Or FAX them to:
(805) 756-6784
If possible, please include relevant photos, logos or other graphics.

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**Mustang Daily**

**Season of Sharing**

**This year, there is a simple way to make a difference during the holiday season for children who need it most.**

By John Hoehl

**Daily Editor in Chief**

Children without toys on Christmas. It’s not exactly the most comforting of images for the holiday season. Yet once again, there will be plenty of them when the holidays come around. And what is merely an unsavory thought for most of us is tragic reality for many others.

National indicators released just two weeks ago showed one in ten Americans out of work. Sadly, that translates into a painful thought for many children in need. Some children will be lucky to get a humble toy. And some are likely to be fortunate to receive a Christmas dinner. Curbing some of the inequity facing several areas is the purpose behind "Season of Sharing," which Mustang Daily officially began today. The Daily wants to encourage every member of the Cal Poly community to purchase and donate toys to the needy children of San Luis Obispo. And we’re prepared to do our part to make it very easy for you.

For this effort, The Daily has teamed with the local chapter of the Salvation Army, whom we felt best embodied the spirit of charitable giving.

The concept is simple. The Salvation Army is finding needy children and asking them what they’d like to receive for Christmas. When the Army is given a donation, they’ll do their best to match the child's request with their supply.

This is where we — and you — come in. The Daily wants each of its readers to purchase one toy and drop it by the Mustang Daily newsroom. We’re located in Graphic Arts 226, and are open from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. beginning today, we’ll collect toys up until Friday, Dec. 3, the end of “Dead Week.”

That’s essentially it. Daily staff members will ship the toys to the Salvation Army’s downtown office. Now, here are a few tips for toy-buying, in case you haven’t done this in a while.

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Agile

Salvation Army officials say they’re thankful for the large number of toys bought with the youngest of children in mind. But children between the ages of 10 to 14 need toys too, and often go neglected in the minds of generous well-wishers.

Also, we are encouraging our students to donate toys, especially those in the Network Mall and Central Coast Plaza. The trees contain ornaments which have specific requests from the children.

See AGENDA, page 3

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**Illustration by Gabrielle Miranda / Special to the Daily**
JACKSON: Singer's lawyers deny charges of child molestation in wake of cancelled world tour

There were no warrants out for Jackson's arrest, said attorney Howard Weitzman, the criminal defense lawyer also representing Jackson.

Deflecting legal issues, they expanded on the account Jackson gave last week in a recorded statement that said he became addicted to painkillers he first used after surgery seven months ago to repair scalp damage he suffered when his hair caught fire while filming a Pepsi commercial in 1984.

"Automatically, any time there's a crime situation, we alert our residents," Rogers said. "We tell them to be more aware, to keep a look out. It works out real well.”

Jackson's attorneys sought to focus on Jackson's health.

“We know nothing about it,” said Weitzman.

“Don't ask me to give up class time,” he said.

"He was barely able to function adequately on an intellectual level," Fields said.

"We are not concerned about those issues in the case, we don't believe it, period," Weitzman said.

In February, Jackson told Oprah Winfrey in a televised interview that he had a discoloring on his genitalia that could verify his story.

"The last thing he should have right now are the pressures of a civil or a criminal case." fields said.

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“Evaluations mean rankings,” said graphic communications professor Stephen Mott. “Anytime you start ranking individuals, I’m a little concerned about what happens to the people low on the list.”

"There (are) more reasons for us to cooperate," he said. "This will be helpful to the students to get more information on where they're going to spend their time in a classroom."

“Don't ask me to give up class time,” he said.

"Teams up with Poly students and Salvation Army to play Santa for needy kids this Christmas"
Cal Poly can't afford slow emergency response

By Robert Connolly

ToPoly’s emergency response as on par with other CSU’s, Mustang Daily, 11/10

I just want to ask: How does Cal Poly’s emergency response time compare with response time in the city? How does it compare with the ideal? If the average response time at a CSU campus was 45 minutes, and ours was 44, should we say ours is OK?

It’s not a problem that Baker exercised his right to protect his dignity. What is a problem is his apparent attitude that he can search for a job while pretending to be our devoted president. These are tough times in California, and we don’t necessarily blame the president for looking else­where. But since the president’s wander­lust might soon lead to another wooing of another university, they’re worth discussing.

Through Baker’s job searches, including his con­sideration for the eSU chancellorship just two years ago, the president has been hesitant to leave. That’s led to an uncomfortable irony wherein his public statements contradict his outward motions.

We have disagreements with the way Baker dealt with his Midwest leanings. They aren’t scolding or hostile departures. But since the president’s wander­lust might soon lead to another wooing of another university, they’re worth discussing.

The first thing that must happen, however, is for ASI to lay a foundation for how this thing is going to run. It’s not an option. The training cost would be enormous (they would have to be paid while in class). Also, the officer would have to give medical support — that isn’t even their job. If I were one of them, I wouldn’t want to be handed the responsibility to give medical aid.

Being concerned about emergency response time, I have looked into options the school has available. I recently met with school officials in an effort to enact a program that would have every EMT listed for Cal Poly be trained to respond to an emergency call at any time. This would be kind of a “buffer” between the time of the incident and the arrival of the paramedic which could give life-saving support. However, the school officials met with blow off my idea as if I was a whining third­grader, outrageously saying the program would cost $250,000 per year.

The ideal situation would be to have an ambulance stationed on campus. Re­opening the Cal Poly Fire Station would not be a good idea because they can only give limited medical care and there are rarely any fires on campus.

At first, I thought stationing an ambulance on campus would be unreasonable. Robert Fuller at San Luis Ambulance told me he is willing to station an ambulance for a health center fee, students could probably cover a fee for an ambulance contract if the administration is unwilling to pay for it.

The point of all this is that it is not unreasonable to have an ambulance available on this campus. It could be cost­effective, and provide the highest level of safety possible. You can’t put a price on human life.

Robert Connolly is an industrial engineering freshman.
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Technical writing program puts graduates in high demand

By Anito Broughton
Daily Senior Staff Writer

The Technical Writing Certificate Program has been offered by the English department for six years, but most students apparently still don’t know about it.

Students who start early can leave Cal Poly with an edge on competitors for high-paying jobs without taking a lot of extra classes, according to the program’s adviser, English assistant professor Matthew Novak.

Novak said employers are scooping up tech writers as fast as graduates can walk across Mustang Stadium to collect their diplomas.

Novak said job availability and good wages are the biggest reasons for students to enroll in his program.

"The local chapter of the Society of Technical Communicators is in Santa Barbara," he said. "Every month in their publication there’s a couple of jobs advertised here in the area.”

He said starting pay for technical writers is $28,000 to $32,000 a year, increasing to about $37,000 after a few years of experience.

Most people don’t really know what technical writing is, Novak said. It usually involves taking industry jargon and rewriting it in plain English the average person can understand, he said. This includes everything from writing cookbooks to complicated instruction manuals.

Novak said hospitals spend an average of $5,000 each month producing health brochures describing illnesses, prevention and treatments, with technical writers pushing the pens.

A person with a science background and technical writing skills would be custom-made, yet hard to find, for such a job, Novak said.

"Tech writing is a very hot field and the medical field is huge," he said.

He said technical writers are often employed within the marketing and advertising departments of companies but the ability to effectively communicate is a plus for almost any position in any field.

Novak said the employment rate for certificate holders is 100 percent.

"Every graduate of the program since I’ve been here has gotten a job — and usually three or four offers," he said. "I can’t imagine why any student in this university wouldn’t want to be in this program."

Novak said about half the students in the program are non-English majors.

Natural resource management senior David Ely said he became interested in technical writing because of his interest in interpretation.

"The reason students don’t know about the program is because we don’t have any funds to advertise it," Novak said. "When they find out about it, they want to be in it."

Ely is focusing on a career in parks and recreation and has a special interest in interpretation.

"Those kinds of people need to be able to effectively communicate, whether it’s through brochures or talks or whatever," he said. "I thought having the certificate on my resume would be a terrific boon to finding a job."

History senior Susan Jordan plans to parlay her foreign language and technical writing skills into a job at Disneyland in either Paris or Tokyo.

"I’ve wanted to be a writer since I was 11 years old," Jordan said. "I’ve heard the tech writing people are getting job offers before graduation — and good ones too."

"I went to the Society of Technical Communicators worldwide annual meeting in Santa Clara just to check it out and I got a job offer," he said. "That’s why all the scientific majors should have (the certificate)."

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"In the last two years we have developed internship and co-op programs," Novak said. "Right now we have nine people in co-ops and five in internships."

Ironically, the shortcoming of the communication-based program is its inability to communicate its presence.

"The reason students don’t know about the program is because we don’t have any funds to advertise it," Novak said. "When they find out about it, they want to be in it."

Ely said students can easily incorporate the courses into most major curriculums if they start early and departments would do a great service to students by encouraging participation. He said a brochure has been created and is sent to each department head, although he wasn’t sure if it reached students.

In spite of these obstacles, Novak said the program is growing. He has advised the program for the last five years, ... from six participants and one graduate to over 75 participants and dozens of graduates each of the last three years.

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NAFTA opposition in Mexico cannot get its voice heard

By Lawrence Kootnikoff

MEXICO CITY — The man in green wrestling tights waves at cars passing the traffic roundabout where he has been on hunger strike since Nov. 8, protesting the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Some motorists honk their support while others shout insults at "Universal Environmentalist," a pudgy superhero activist of Independence. He hopes to convince U.S. lawmakers that NAFTA does not contain sufficient environmental safeguards.

"We want to raise people's consciousness about what's wrong with NAFTA," said Universal Environmentalist, who vows to continue his vigil until the U.S. House of Representatives votes on the pact Wednesday.

Unlike their U.S. counterparts, Universal Environmentalist and other Mexican free-trade foes have been unable to generate grassroots opposition against NAFTA as the crucial House vote approaches.

Reasons range from Mexico's authoritarian politics to the poor organization of NAFTA opponents and the belief of most ordinary Mexicans that the treaty will help them.

In the United States, free-trade opponents stalk the halls of Congress, hold massive anti-NAFTA rallies, and threaten to vote against the pact if it loses support.

But Mexican NAFTA opponents have few friends in their own congress, get poor attendance at their rallies, and pin their hopes on NAFTA's defeat on American lawmakers.

Most economists believe that Mexico will benefit most from the treaty. But some industries, like textiles and toys, could face job losses and closure.

In the United States, free-trade opponents stalk the halls of Congress, hold massive anti-NAFTA rallies, and threaten pro-NAFTA congressmen with electoral defeat if they vote against the pact.

But most members of the group are intellectuals from the same elite criticized by many observers. The Network holds long, ponderous news conferences to react to NAFTA developments — often several days afterward.

When developments occur, members sometimes refuse to comment until the group can meet — perhaps the next day — to hammer out an official position.

A heavily promoted anti-NAFTA rally recently drew only about 3,000 people to the streets in the capital, with many promoting their own causes that had nothing to do with free trade.

 Attempts to reach Network spokesmen at their offices and homes over several days were unsuccessful. A woman who answered the phone at one spokesman's home said she believed they had all gone to spend the weekend at their country homes.

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WASHINGTON — Foes of the North American Free Trade Agreement seem a handful of votes shy of being able to kill the pact in Wednesday's House showdown, leaving President Clinton with an uphill but achievable fight to save the deal, an Associated Press survey has found.

That left 51 undeclared lawmakers, and Clinton and his congressional allies, who would suffer a major political setback should the pact pass. Each voter can mean the difference between a tie and a majority in the 435-member House.

Senators, who need a majority to vote down the pact in the Senate, are less likely to be swayed. Of those, 165 said they would vote for the agreement, and 15 said they were likely to do so, the AP also found.

That gives Clinton what he needs to win, but he added, "I think we're going to win." But in a reference to deals on citrus fruits, window glass and other items the White House has offered lawmakers for their votes, Boehner added, "It will depend on how much pressure members of Congress feel from their constituents whether we hold our own.

Richardson said he had talked 190 votes and he expects about 192 opponents. Boehner said he counted 200 NAFTA opponents, 10 others leaning that way, 161 backers and 20 leaning toward support.

As expected, the AP survey showed that support for the trade compact is much stronger among Republicans than Democrats.

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California reps' votes likely favor
House approval of trade agreement

THE
☆

narrowly favors the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement, according to a survey by The Associated Press.

Here is how members say

But the outcome of Wednesday's key vote in the House will hinge on how effectively President Clinton sells his pro-NAFTA position to House members who are undecided. Six of California's 52 House members are in that category.

Nineteen members say they will vote against the agreement and two other are undecided but leaning against it.

Here is how members say

they stand:

UNDecideded: Baker, Kim, Martinez, Mineta, Pombo, Waxman.

FOR: Becerra, Bolenben, Ber- man, Calvert, Cox, Cunningham, Dooley, Dunham, Dreier, Ehoo, Pastor, Horning, Huffman, Lehman, Lewis, Matzui, McCandless, McKenzie, Packard, Pelosi, Rohrabacher, Robert Al- lard, Thomas, Torres.


LEADING AGAINST: Brown, Waters.

WHAT THE AGREEMENT COVERS

Goods and services produced in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Some goods, like television sets and cars, will also be assembled partly or entirely from North American components to qualify for tariff-free treatment. The nationality of a factory's owners does not matter - a Japanese-owned auto factory in the United States could qualify if it used enough North American parts.

TARIFFS

Taxes that the Federal Government collects on goods from other countries. The agreement would phase out tariffs immediately or over five, 10 or 15 years. Mexican tariffs on American goods average 10 percent.

EMERGENCY ACTION

If one of the three countries finds that a surge of imports is devastating a domestic industry, it may temporarily raise tariffs on the product to former levels. The country raising tariffs would compensate the affected company by lowering other tariffs more quickly.

IMMIGRATION

Corporate executives and licensed professionals would be allowed to cross borders with fewer formalities. The Clinton Administration contends the pact would also discourage illegal immigration from Mexico by creating jobs there. Critics say the pact would fuel illegal immigration by throwing thousands of Mexican workers out of work in uncompetitive industries like corn farming.

— The New York Times

FOOTBALL: Assistant coaches' futures hang in limbo after boss let go

from page 1

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II Playoffs in 1990, said he was unsure of his future. His role at Cal Poly seemed unclear between now and Dec. 31, when his con- tract expires, he said.

He said his greatest gratification during his time at Cal Poly was working with a group of coaches and workers he brought to the program in 1986. Those assistant coaches will have a chance to apply with the new head coach.

Fifth-year offensive line coach Bill Tripp said it is normal procedure for 12 of the assistants when a head coach is fired.

"I'll have a chance to inter- view with the new head coach," Tripp said. "But usually a new coach will hire his staff from (applicants outside of the old program). It'll get a lot of business until my contract expires."

The 48-year-old Tripp said he and his wife, Paula, would like to stay in the area. But the nature of the coaching business may uproot them, he said.

Third-year defensive backs coach Mike Church said he will interview with whoever steps into the head coaching position.

He said he left the Division I program at University of Mis- souri after 17 years to assume the coaching position at Cal Poly because he would be closer to his daughter, who lives in the San Luis Obispo area with her mother. He said he doesn't want to leave, but he may have to.

The assistant coaches will have a chance to apply with the new coach once that person is named. However, McCutcheon said Setencich will not be af- fected.

The search for a new football coach will begin immediately, McCutcheon said.

He said he hopes to have a coach by Jan. 1. The nationwide search will scan the professional field and NCAA. McCutcheon said he encouraged the assistant coaches to apply for the top posi- tion.

Players said they hope Cal Poly brings in a new coach soon, so they can adapt to the new coaching staff's style.

Many players also said the news came as somewhat of a surprise to them.

"Setencich's dismissal was a surprise to the last few weeks," said offensive line- man Paul Brust. "It can be positive to have someone come in and wipe the slate clean and have a fresh start. But a negative aspect is that the new coach may not know the politics of recruit- ing players for Cal Poly like Setencich did."

"I love knowing the ropes, he knows the area," he said.

Players said they were pleased with Setencich's performance. Senior running back Brian Pitz called Setencich a genius.

"He has known the ropes, he knows the area," he said.

Players said they were pleased with Setencich's performance. Senior running back Brian Pitz called Setencich a genius.

"But some of the current players may uproot them, he said. "The new coach should have the same contact years as the old coach."

"Coach geel get used to losing players," O'Malley said. "It's just the same for the players losing coaches."