Art and design awarded accreditation

By Jon Brooks
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly's art and design department has propelled itself into the ranks of other member institutions such as the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, the California Institute of the Arts in Valencia and the Parsons School of Design in New York.

Recently, the department was awarded full accreditation — which recognizes educational institutions and programs for a high level of performance — by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design. The department is now recognized at a national level, said Eric Johnson, department chair.

The accreditation committee, which met with faculty, staff, students and alumni in April 1995, pushed the department into the ranks of other member institutions.

This was the first time the department had been evaluated for accreditation, Johnson said. He said the accreditation is well-deserved.

The department accepts only a small percentage of applicants every year to the program, Johnson said. Applicants are required to submit a portfolio, a practice that is not commonly found in art and design programs.

The Accredemic Senate suggested the art and design department seek accreditation after reviewing several departments on campus. This recommendation.

 Portions of Prop. 187 ruled unconstitutional

By Lonnie Late
DAILY STAFF WRITER

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge on Monday struck down portions of voter-approved Proposition 187, saying elements of the California law denying public services to undocumented immigrants are unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer ruled that undocumented immigrants can't be questioned about their immigration status when applying to attend public schools or receive health and welfare benefits.

The state is powerless to enact its own scheme to regulate immigration or to devise immigration regulations which run parallel to or purport to supplement the federal immigration law, Pfaelzer said in a 71-page written ruling.

Pfaelzer issued the ruling in response to a motion for summary judgment filed by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, the American Civil Liberties Union and other organizations.

The judge declared unconstitutional the notification requirements that compel teachers, health care workers and social workers to collect and report information about applicants' immigration status.

Pfaelzer did not rule still will go to trial under the case filed by immigrant rights advocates. No date for the trial has been set.

Meanwhile, a preliminary injunction preventing most portions of the law from being enforced by the state will remain in effect, Pfaelzer said.

The only provisions now being enforced are increases in criminal penalties for making, selling or using false immigration documents.

Opponents of the law said the ruling effectively gutted the measure, approved by voters last November. "Proposition 187 effectively has been thrown out by the court," Pfaelzer wrote.

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Opponents of the law said the ruling effectively gutted the measure, approved by voters last November.

"Proposition 187 effectively has been thrown out by the court," Pfaelzer wrote.

Fundraiser nets $2,000 in pennies for children

By Fawn Domito
DAILY STAFF WRITER

It's a good thing foundation has an electronic coin counter.

Otherwise, it would have taken months for the Children's Center to count the nearly 200,000 pennies raised in this year's Penny Harvest.

"We started out counting the pennies by hand," said Tanya Iversen, Children's Center Director. "Thank goodness foundation volunteered to count the pennies on their coin counter."

The Children's Center will buy playground equipment with the money raised.

The fundraiser run from Oct. 17-31 with the goal of collecting 600,000 pennies, or $6,000.

"Six-thousand dollars was our pie-in-the-sky figure," said Stephanie Allen, who organized the penny drive. "It's amazing that we raised $1,000. We were really impressed with the enthusiasm of some of the department."

The department that donated the most was the biological sciences department, with a donation of $155.99, and the College of Business.

"Next year should be even better," Allen said. "We'll be more organized and more people will be aware of the drive."

The computer engineering department came in second with $155.99, and the College of Business. "Every someone went by I'd tell them to give up their pennies. There were lots of donations — there are a lot of good people in the College of Business."

The top three departments, along with Sigma Nu, the only fraternity which donated to the drive, will have tiles with their names on them hanging on the Center's wall.

Each year the Penny Harvest runs, top donors will get similar tiles.

"Next year should be even better," Allen said. "We'll be more organized and more people will be aware of the drive."

This was the first year the drive ran. Paper bags and plastic jugs were placed around campus.

Funds raised will be used for playground equipment that we raised $2,000. We were told."

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California workers return to jobs

By John Howard
Associated Press

Thousands of federal workers streamed back to their California jobs Monday after a holiday budget deadlock that left some scrambling, others grateful and most worried about a December repeat.

Clarks and campers returned to familiar haunts. Civil courts were back in session. Water, soil and weather experts were back at their desks. Civilian workers returned to military bases, as did immigration and Social Security employees. National parks, monuments and recreation areas were open for business.

At the Internal Revenue Service's regional center in Fresno, where more than 3,700 of 4,000 workers were sent home last week, life was returning to normal — except for a backlog of 240,000 pieces of unopened mail.

The letters included tax returns, quarterly payments, responses to IRS inquiries and requests for help, said IRS spokesman Martha Rodriguez. "We had 250 employees who were asked to stay to keep some of our systems operating and to process incoming payments, which for us was very critical. We're pretty much back to normal now, but we have the backlog of mail," Rodriguez said. The center serves most of California except for the Sacramento area and all of Hawaii.

Taxpayers angry at the delay? "We did have a few cases, which we handled on an individual basis. It was very extreme," she added.

Federal law enforcement offices and courts also operated with shrunken staffs, such as the U.S. attorney's office and the bankruptcy and civil courts.

At the FBI, about a third of the work force was furloughed, following orders from headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"These are all the support people having to do with training and safety and all the things that are necessary to keep the records straight," FBI spokesman Tom Griffin said in Sacramento. FBI agents were exempted from the furlough.

"Things were quiet. But we were wondering if we had a major kidnapping or any kind of a major violent crime in which we would have had to set up a command post, things might not have worked out so well," Griffin added.

Hundreds of employees were back on the job at Yosemite National Park to handle the Thanksgiving holiday crowds. About 1,500 visitors are expected at the Ahwahnee Hotel for the holiday weekend.

"We're going full steam here," Yosemite spokeswoman Kris Fister said Monday. "The gates are wide open. We're collecting fees now."

Fister said all regular services are operating again, such as the Visitors' Center and ranger interpretive programs.

In San Francisco, Art Agnos of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said all 300 HUD workers that were sent home are back at work. Agnos said the office could whittle down the backlog of work within three days.

The area's spectacular federal parks also were receiving visitors.

"Everything's open today," said Michael Feinstein, spokesman for the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, which includes Alcatraz Island.

During the closure, tourists were kept off the island and forced to view "The Rock" from boats, although the filming of a movie starring Sean Connery went as scheduled.

Also reopened were Point Reyes National Seashore, the Presidio and local San Francisco Parks, including China and Baker beaches, Fort Point and Fort Funston.

About 800,000 federal workers across the nation — an estimated 75,000 in California — returned to the job after a temporary budget truce was reached during the weekend by President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders. But the accord is only good through mid-December to allow the warring factions to reach agreement on the 1995-96 budget.

"Things were quiet. But we were wondering if we had a major kidnapping or any kind of a major violent crime in which we would have had to set up a command post, things might not have worked out so well." — Tom Griffin, FBI spokesman.
By Barry Schweid

DALLAS, Ohio — Balkan negotiators worked past a U.S.- imposed deadline and into the Monday night to settle Europe's bloodiest conflict since World War II. But they suggested a new round of talks might be needed to resolve the contentious issue of how to divide Bosnia.

As the talks teetered on the verge of collapse, President Clinton intervened from Washington with a last-ditch telephone call to Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman.

Senior members of both the Bosnian and the Serbian delegations confirmed that the talks had run into trouble over territorial issues but insisted that negotiations were continuing into the night.

"They are still going on," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said of the talks Monday evening. "They haven't broken down.

"I think the people here are determined to continue these negotiations," he said.

"We are in extra innings," said a senior Bosnian official as Secretary of State Warren Christopher received the talks Monday morning with only two hours' sleep.

"Maybe at the end of the day we will take stock of where we are. We'll take it one step at a time," he said.

Christopher met several times with all three Balkan leaders. "We're still talking," said Burns, "but that's a positive sign."

Another administration official, speaking by telephone from Washington, said "it could go either way."

"We've pulled them together almost everything but the territory," a U.S. official said. "We believe an agreement would be viable with one more effort.

But sources in all three Balkan delegations suggested that if the current meeting failed, it would be a partial rejection of the talks as well as leaving territorial questions unresolved for next round of talks.

Burns said Presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia and Cvrdin Tudjman, who last met in Rome in December, made "the progress to date, which was impressive, but that the talks had fallen short of a full agreement, the official said.

"A lot of progress has been made, making it difficult," the official said.

Last-ditch efforts focused on a territorial dispute and the extent of a U.S. commitment to build up Bosnian's port to war."A Balkan delegate said neither the Bosnians nor the Serbs were willing to compromise on control of the Bosnian corridor to the north of Bosnia. The Serbs, who control the 30-mile-long passage between their eastern and western enclaves, remain the only ones with access to the international airport at Sarajevo.

"But the Bosnians want their territory to be treated by the strip of land in order to give them access to the Sava River on the Croatian border.

The Clinton administration has proposed to help build a Bosnian army with equipment and training, but Bosnians are seeking an iron-clad guarantee.

Without one, the Balkan official said, "we would break down.

A comprehensive agreement, resolving territorial and other major differences among rival ethnic factions, remains the goal, said the senior official who briefed reporters earlier, also on condition of anonymity. But, he said, "our thinking could change on a more limited basis.

Senior Balkan officials said the talks will go on for at least the day. A senior U.S. official said it "could go either way.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry had said Clinton was "Available to the parties if his participation could help them get an agreement.""Christopher spoke several times with Clinton's national security adviser Brent Scowton, who in turn was in touch with other senior officials.

But since the Balkan delegations suggested that if the current meeting failed, it would be a partial rejection of the talks as well as leaving territorial questions unresolved for next round of talks.

A comprehensive accord remained Christopher's strong preference, officials made clear.

But with territorial compromises proving elusive, especially on closing corridors to ethnic enclaves, American strategy might change.

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To clarify the ideas discussed and refute the attacks made against modern liberals and socialists by Kurt Horner, I, the Opinion editor, just wanted to wish you a happy Thanksgiving and to remind you to be grateful that we are not a liberal, because if we were, we would have to remind you of all the poor, starving, homeless women and children all over the world that you are directly responsible for, being a beer-swilling, running dog capitalist American.

But since we’re a foaming-at-the-mouth anarchistic Dianic feminarchist, and have very little room here in this corner, we’ll just tell you to be careful swallowing your turkey, because half of all choking accidents involve cranberry sauce.

Remember that we, the Mustang Daily staff, still have to put out five more papers, and that means that we, the Opinion editor, still have to fill up five more Opinion pages. So keep those double-spaced submiss­ions to a minimum, and number them clearly after you turn them in. We wouldn’t want you to have any unfortunate accidents involving pumpkin pie, now would we?”
What is the one dish at Thanksgiving that no one in your family touches?

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Man beats up gunman who threatened his son

Associated Press

Fullerton, Calif. — A light plane trying to land in fog at the city airport slammed into a building Wednesday, killing the two in the aircraft and sending a man wounded in the crash to a hospital.

By Matthew Fordahl

Fire swept through the four-story building, which is used to house the brains or brawn department; that the measure, with components; that the measure, with

**Thanksgiving celebration calls for peace**

By Matthew Fordahl

Fullerton is 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles, amid the urban freeway hubs of northern Orange County.

People on the stretch of Malvern Avenue were used to hearing light planes roar overhead. They are used to hearing light planes roar overhead. The airport tower is closed at 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., but after hours landings are legal and there are usually a half-dozen legal landings in a day.

With plane fuel splattered, the plane was registered to Donald Barker of the Federal Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, said the ruling "vindicated the complaint.

"We figured it could happen but we never really thought it would happen to us," he said. The case of the pilot who was under investigation and officials said it would likely be months before it was determined.

The airport tower is closed from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., but after hours landings are legal and there are usually a half-dozen legal landings in a day. Villasenor said he had just gone off, and I had hit the snooze button, 23, who was thankful for the plane.

"I thought it was the grace of God," she said. "It could have been any one of us."
Nebraska sports

By Dave Zelt

LINCOLN, Neb. — The Big Eight Conference sure wasn't supposed to end like this.

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma is one of the great rivalries in college football, one that has produced a "Game of the Century" and twice a matchup of the top two teams in the country. The teams have won or shared 32 of the Big Eight's 36 titles.

Few people are expecting a close game when they play Friday in the Big Eight finale. No. 1 Nebraska is rolling toward a 12-0 home loss to Oklahoma is No. 1 in the Associated Press' No. 1 Nebraska is rolling toward an 18-2 home loss to Oklahoma, but the annual meeting will be in the Big Eight's 36 titles.

By Walter Berry

Arizona back in men's basketball poll

A victory over the old No. 1 team Monday would move Arizona into the top five.

By Gayle Schaffer

Louisiana Tech earns women's top seed

A victory over the old No. 1 team Monday would move Arizona into the top five.

Louisiana Tech, fourth in the Associated Press' women's basketball poll Monday.

By Walter Berry

Refrigerator

The two play again next season, in the Big Eight, becomes the Big 12. But the annual meeting will be in the Big Eight's 36 titles with Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "There's been a lot of good games against Oklahoma, and quite a few of them have been with Oklahoma and Nebraska." Five people are expecting a close game against Oklahoma as a best case scenario this year.

Arkansas coach Mike Anderson said. "We'll know a lot more about our team after those games," Anderson said. "The Big Eight is broken when the Wildcats beat Oklahoma as a best case scenario this year.

Canada and the Big Eight team we beat was very inconsistent. We had one. Nebraska learned this lesson last week, when it lost 19-16 to Florida State averages more yards per game, and scoring (54 points). Only Florida State averages more yards per game, and scoring (54 points).

Louisiana Tech, fourth in the Associated Press' women's basketball poll Monday.

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Louisiana Tech, fourth in the Associated Press' women's basketball poll Monday.
There are no games scheduled today.

There are no games tomorrow.

POLY BRIEFS

Oreillette placed 53rd in NCAA cross country Nationals

Cal Poly cross country runner Angela Oreillette placed 53rd at the NCAA Division-I National Championships held in Ames, Iowa.

Oreillette finished with a time of 18:10 in the Monday afternoon race which hosted 183 competitors from throughout the nation.

Kathy Butler, a senior from Wisconsin, placed first in the individual race with a time of 18:51. and Providence took the team title with a total of 88 points.

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time of 18:51. and Providence took the team title with a total of 88 points.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Cal Berkeley's Gilbertson fired

Berkley (AP) — Keith Gilbertson, who led California to one winning season during four years as head coach, was fired Monday just two days after the Bears ended their season with a loss to arch-rival Stanford.

Cal athletic director John Kasser met with Gilbertson on Monday and the two reached a financial settlement for the final three years of Gilbertson’s contract.

“We felt the need to go in a new direc­
tion,” Kasser said. “He’s a fine, fine per­son and I’m just sorry that things didn’t work out for the best here for him.”

The Bears were 3-8 this season and 20-26 overall under Gilbertson, who made about $225,000 per year.

Gilbertson said he would spend some time with his family in the next few days and was not set on any future plans.

Gilbertson signed a five-year contract when he came to Cal in 1992 after three years of running the offense for a Wash­ington team that won a national champi­onship in 1991.

His Cal contract was extended for an additional three years in December 1993.

Kasser said the search for a new coach would begin immediately, and he named a six-member search committee.

“We feel like we have a lot of potential in our football program,” Kasser said, “and feel there is a tremendous opportu­nity for a new coach to have an immedi­ate impact due to the high level of return­ing talent and quality student-athletes.

Keith has recruited to the program over the last several years.”

American League Gold Glove Awards

First Base: 1 T. Snow, California

Second Base: Roberto Alomar, Toronto

Third Base: Wade Boggs, New York

Shortstop: Omar Vizquel, Cleveland

Outfield: Ken Griffey, Jr., Seattle; Ivan Rodriguez, Texas

Cal Poly only had four shots on goal.

Sophomore goalkeeper Greg Connell, right, kept Cal Poly within reach of upsetting the UCLA Bruins by saving

10 of the Bruins’ 31 shots on goal.

UCLA kept Connell and the Cal Poly defense busy for most of the game.

The Mustangs should run

over the Division-II Argonauts and tie their win-total from last year.

Five players finished in double-digits against Race Express and the team shot 57 percent from the field and 45 percent beyond the 3-point arch.

Little is known about the Argonauts, other than their enrollment is just above 1,000 students and their big game is against Menlo College — Cal Poly’s only victory last year.

Although Head Coach Jeff Schneider was un­familiar with the Argonauts, he did not plan to change the team’s approach for Saturday’s game.

“We’ll be the same game plan,” Schneider said. “No matter if we play Race Express or North Carolina State.”

The game plan figured in nicely, especially with the perimeter players.

Junior guard Colin Bryant, who led the team with 25 points Saturday, benefited from the up­tempo style.

“The system is great,” Bryant said. “It gives you the opportunity to use your open court skills.”

Three other guards cashed in on the system, taking opportunities to sink the threes and finding the big men under the basket for assists.

Freshman guard Ben Larson scored 22 points, junior guard Shanta Cotright matched Larson’s total and freshman guard Quincy Turner came off the bench to score 17.

“The confidence is going around,” Bryant said. “Everybody is feeling the electricity.”

On the down side, Cal Poly committed 28 fouls Saturday, which turned into most of Race Express’ points.

The team will be looking to improve their defense and cut down on the fouls against the Ar­gonauts.

Junior forward Damien Levesque, who fouled out of several games last year, seemed to suffer the same fate.

“I play really aggressive,” Levesque said. “Sometimes I get frustrated and make stupid fouls, but I’m going to have to control that.”

Schneider expects his team to improve within the next week.

“All teams in the country are working on that,” he said. “We’re continually going to get better. It’s a building process.”

Junior guard Brad Antonioni had eight points and four assists last Saturday / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Confidence flows high for Cal Poly after its first win

By Franco Castaldini

Junior guard Brad Antonioni had eight points and four assists last Saturday / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Confidence flows high for Cal Poly after its first win

By Franco Castaldini

 Junior guard Brad Antonioni had eight points and four assists last Saturday / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Cal Poly wants to keep the momentum flowing.

With an exhibition victory against Race Express last Saturday, Cal Poly opens its regular basketball season to a team of similar stature.

The College of Notre Dame — not the same university located in South Bend, Ind. — will travel from Belmont, Calif. to Mott Gym to face the Mus­tangs Saturday at 1 p.m.

If Cal Poly can generate the same numbers it did against Race Express, the Mustangs should run

over the Division-II Argonauts and tie their win-total from last year.

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