Art and design awarded accreditation

By Jon Brooks
Daily Staff Writer

Portions of Prop. 187

The department has propelled itself
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.

The department is isolated from other areas because of its location on the Central Coast. The accreditation will enable faculty and students to gain additional contact with the rest of the art and design community around the world, Johnson said. The accreditation will make it easier for the department to petition for additional funding from Cal Poly, he said. "We have received our stamp of approval," Johnson said. "This now enables us to make our case to the administration on the needs of students."

This was the first time the department had been evaluated for accreditation, Johnson said. And 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 Academic Senate suggested the art and design department seek accreditation after reviewing several departments on campus. This recommendation was the first time the Accreditation Committee, which met with faculty, staff, students and alumni in April 1995, pushed the department into the ranks of other member

Lookin' in

Fundraiser nets $2,000 in pennies for children

By Fawn Domitl
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 Tonya Iverson, Children's Center Director. "Thank goodness foundation gave free popcorn to those who donated to the drive." The top three departments, with a donation of $155.99, and the College of Business, with a donation of $357.67.

The department that donated the most was the biological sciences department, with a donation of $107.87. They had a kind of fundraiser competition during the fundraiser, Allen said. "They gave free popcorn to those who donated to the drive."

The computer engineering department came in second with $155.99, and the College of Business was third at $357.67.

"I'm at the main information window," said Katie Schalwitz, the coordinator of the drive for the College of Business. "Every anyone 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 hung on Children's Center 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.
California workers return to jobs

By John Howard

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

Clerks 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.

Upcoming

The South Bay Community Center is having a Holiday House, featuring fantastic arts and crafts celebrating the holiday season. The work in a booth. For more information, call 528-4169.

The San Luis Obispo Unit of the American Cancer Society is having a patient session called "Look Good...Feel Better" Nov. 27 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The session will be open to women who are currently undergoing treatment for cancer. Volunteer cosmetologists will help those women with cancer conceal loss of hair, skin problems and other side effects that can result in cancer therapy. If interested, call Jacqueline Carr at 543-1481.

George Clinton and the P-Funk Allstars are playing at Cal Poly Nov. 29 at 8:30 p.m. Advanced tickets are $20 for students, $22.50 for general admission. Tickets at the door are $22.50 for students and $25 for general admission. Tickets are available at Wheathouse Records, Baa Baa Records or at the Cal Poly Ticket Office.

Agenda items: c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Phone: 756-1796, Fax: 756-6784

***Please submit information at least three days prior to the event***
The Children's Center alone would evaluate, said Chuck Jennings, the same areas the accrediting team would evaluate, said Chuck Jennings, the primary force behind the successful accreditation of the department.

From page 1

"We had a huge plastic jug at the Center," Allen said. "It was completely full by the end of the drive."

The Children's Center alone would evaluate, said Chuck Jennings, the primary force behind the successful accreditation of the department.

The Children's Center alone would evaluate, said Chuck Jennings, the primary force behind the successful accreditation of the department.

Jennings was the primary force behind the successful accreditation of the department.

From page 1

Green said "I think we've started a tradition."
The success of the welfare state
by Kurt Horner

I am a racist, not, I am told. I believe blacks and whites have equal potential to succeed. I believe all people of all colors have the ability to overcome hardship and become forces for good. I believe race is not a determinate — actions do. I am a racist. Here's why.

I oppose affirmative action.

I oppose race playing too big a part in the Simpson trial.

I think O.J. is guilty.

I think "hypothanen Americans" are divisive terms.

I think foreign demands go far enough.

I like Thomas Sowell, Clarence Thomas and Walter Williams.

I don't like Jesse Jackson, Ben Chavis and Kwesi Mfume.

I am a racist. Here's why.

That's quite a success story. For many years the American government has treated minorities like children. Deemed incapable of providing for their own desires, food and housing are provided free to those who are otherwise helpless.

The average welfare recipient (with housing voucher) receives approximately $4000 a year for a person who conducts little or no productive labor. Is this to promote self-reliance and initiative?

The scary thing about America's poor minorities is that not only are they being treated like children — some of them are starting to act like children. We have become a government with so little concept of morality and responsibility that they consider drive-by shootings to be self-defense and white-collar jobs to be licentious to the establishment.

Throughout all this, I maintain the belief that, provided with a chance to drive, America's minorities are capable of providing for themselves without the hackneyed paternalistic government.

To justify affirmative action and a blunted welfare state, the government must perpetuate the myth of racial inferiority. I guess that's why I'm called a racist — people I think give minorities too much credit.

Kurt Horner is an architectural engineering freshman.

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To clarify the ideas discussed and refute the attacks made against modern liberals and socialists by Kurt Horner, I will focus on the clash between capitalism and the various forms of Marxist ideology present in our society today.

First, it is impossible to grasp Marx's arguments based on the partially explained Labor Theory of Value. One must be familiar with concepts such as alienation and the theory of primitive accumulation, both outlined in Das Kapital, vol. 1. I will leave it up to the reader to research. What Horner calls 'distortions' are objective, scientifically researched observations of how a capitalist society operates. That they are shocking to Horner, among others, just goes to show how distracted from reality this society really is. For example, it is the manipulative capitalist mindset set at work when a newspaper column starts with a sensationalistic note on Nazi Germany, when the subject is completely different (By the way: Socialism in German is "Sozialismus").

The reality is that though it is the workers who create the wealth everywhere, they have no control of production and distribution. It is not a matter of putting in 1,000 hours into a statute. It's when you put in a lifetime of eight-hour workdays in a factory and have nothing to show for it. At least the sculptor owns his own statute. The factory worker owns nothing except the ability to work. And the way the system works, he/she will never be able to raise his class level and compete with giant corporations that rule most aspects of life.

"Capitalism is a system of purely voluntary trade?" Only in an idealistic utopian society best left to economists to contemplate. Capitalism is a system of trade, but this trade has ceased to be voluntary. In a situation where everyone owns capital, free trade might occur. But when one class has exploited all of capital for itself, what's being traded is the only thing the other class still possesses: labor. As Marx explains in ch. 26 of Das Kapital (vol. 1), the process of primitive accumulation is history, with roots in the earliest human societies. It not possible for the common man to join the elite of capitalism through "productive effort." Thus it is extremely unfair for one group to monopolize the economy, production and distribution of all products while the other is waiting to retire or get fired. The irony is that none of this would be possible without the working class, yet they have no say in the process. The system has trapped the producers inside a cycle of working to stay alive so they can buy the products they made, and adding to the profits of the capitalist in the meantime. This, my friends, is exploitation.

One way the capitalist society keeps people from realizing the truth is the illusion of free trade. One would think that in shopping there are always several choices of products keeping in competition with each other. But the many thousands of products available in supermarkets are owned by only three or four giant entities who look to increase profits by widening selections. "Taking risks" is such an absurd and meaningless notion that one can only laugh when discussing it. Real risks are being taken every day at job sites by the working class and their families. It is ridiculous to consider human capital and money as equivalents, but that is what capitalism is trying to establish: that you can buy lives with money, and they are cheap!

Capitalists cannot maximize profits without the presence of groups of people so desperate to trade their labor for money that they would accept a lower value for their work leading to decline of wages overall and increased freedom for the capitalists at the price of decreased freedom for the workers. The establishment of welfare, although not a solution, is a step in the right direction.

Capitalism is a cruel and inhumane system, all of whose participants are alienated in some form or another, so they are forced to act out of lust, greed, selfishness or desperation. We can only be thankful that this country is at least somewhat socialist.

Foaa Khoosmol

Mustang Daily is computer engineering junior.
MUSTANG DAILY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1995

What is the one dish at Thanksgiving that no one in your family touches?

"Pickled beets."
Injoon Song
Graphic communications junior

"Brussel sprouts."
Maurice Campbell
English senior

"We're vegetarians, so the turkey."
Jennifer Thomson
English senior

"That damn lime green jello."
Hodji Stevens
Microbiology junior

"Pumpkin pie."
Saad Sadig
Architecture graduate student

"That mystery casserole with rocks and twigs in it."
Philip Rynning
Philosophy sophomore

"Yams — the color is gross."
Young Kim
Computer science senior

"The stuffing is disgusting."
Evlin Aivazian
Business junior

"Mince meat pie."
Ray Mullins
Biochemistry junior

"Fruit jello with a sour topping."
Jason Sweet
Forestry and natural resources sophomore

"Cranberry sauce. I had it once and got sick off it."
Brett Garrett
Mechanical engineering sophomore

"Dry fruit cake that is about 3 years old because everyone passes it on."
Joe Piacentini
Communications, U.S. Marine Corps

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MAN BEATS UP GUNMAN WHO THREATENED HIS SON

By Matthew Fordahl

FULLERTON, Calif. - A light plane trying to land in fog at the city airport slammed into an apartment building as people were wakening for work Monday, killing four firefighters and injuring a woman in her bed.

Fire swept through the four-unit apartment building just before 5 a.m., killing four firefighters and injuring a woman in her bed.

The identification of the pilot and a passenger were not immediate­ly disclosed. The Federal Avia­tion Administration said the plane was registered to Donald L. Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains about 6 a.m., said Mitch Barker of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The pole-lowering ceremony witnessed by 300 celebrating cap­tains, crewmen and event em­ployees; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out components; that the measure, with­out }
Arizona back in men's basketball poll

By Walter Berry

Arizona's basketball team is back in The Associated Press' Top 25, although coach Lute Olson can't understand why the Wildcats ever left. Arizona's streak of being ranked in 144 consecutive polls was broken when the Wildcats were missed from the preseason rankings last week.

The Wildcats were 19th in Monday's Top-regular season voting after winning two games to reach the semifinals of the Preseason NIT.

"How can you tell how good a team is until they're played a few games?" Olson said. "If we play two or three games and just lose and fall out of the poll, then we played our way out of it."

The Wildcats' poll run started with the preseason Top 25 for the 1987-88 season and dwarfed that of runner-up North Carolina, whose two appearances this season made it 92 straight times in the Top 25.

Olson said the poll snub fired the team up, and that was the case. The 15th-ranked Wildcats topped No. 6 Arkansas 83-73 on Monday night's championship game.

"The polls are meant to be good, and we're behind those polls. So we've got to take it as a challenge," Olson said. "I think we're making good progress and I think we'll be a good team this year."

"Nothing that didn't tell us a lot. The Arizona team was very inept."

Kentucky, which is next in the consecutive poll streak with 90, remained No. 1 with 42 first-place votes and 1,567 points. 27 more than Kansas, which held second and had 18 first-place votes from a national media panel.

Louisiana Tech earns women's top seed

By Greg Shaffer

A victory over the old No. 1 team, Kansas State, means a new No. 1 in The Associated Press' women's basketball poll Monday.

Louisiana Tech, fourth in the last poll, shot to the top after beating defending national champion UConn 83-81 in overtime in Sunday's final poll of the 1989-90 season. UConn's streak of being No. 1 since the 1994 NCAA tournament ended 92 straight times.

"We've got to try to win every game," Olson said. "We could have avoided the situation. We could have said this is a long-term project. We would have been championing the players and the university if we had gone that route."

Van Valkenburgh and his defense will have their hands full.

Louisiana Tech's defense ranked in rushing (413 yards per game), and scoring (54 points). The Sooners allow 93 points a game. It's a good ball team and offensive coordinator Tom Osborne said, "There's been a lot of good games that we've played, and quite a few of them have been with Oklahoma and Nebraska."

If people get into a shoving match.

"This season is frustrating for everybody. We didn't come in and challenge them, we could have avoided the situation. We could have said this is a long-term project. We would have been championing the players and the university if we had gone that route."

Van Valkenburgh and his defense will have their hands full.

"I'm a little sad to see it go," Osborne said. "But the annual vote in the new league is only fair. It's simply reeling."

Oklahoma has scored 39, 24, 17, 14, 9 before shutting Oklahoma off the field 17-3. The Sooners (5-4-1, 2-4 Big Eight) have lost three of their last four games and will post their first losing league record in 30 years. Two weeks ago, followed by Memphis, Louisville, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, Virginia, Stanford, Arizona and North Carolina.

Top 25 was rounds out by Cincinnati, Virginia Tech, Indiana, Purdue and Georgia Tech.

The Golden Bears learned this week that Tremaine Forrester was declared ineligible by the NCAA for the season for alleged improprieties involving a car. He can practice with the team until an appeal is heard this month.

The first three rounds of the Preseason NIT caused some shuffling of the poll. Arkansas and Colorado have won three of their first five, and Arizona won three times last year to make Tuesday night's championship game a battle of the Top 25. Arkansas missed one spot to ninth and Colorado moved up to three places into 11th.
Confidence flows high for Cal Poly after its first win

By Franco Castellani

After scoring 134 points in its first game, 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.

Five players finished in double-digits against Race Express and the team shot 57 percent from the field and 41 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.

"It'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 up-tempo 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 three 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's 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 Leveque, who fouled out of several games last year, seemed to suffer the same fate.

"I play really aggressive," Leveque said. "Sometimes I feel 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."