Chancellor Munitz testifies, declines to speculate on Prop. 209’s effect on CSUs

By Dennis Anderson
Associated Press

BURBANK — The chancellor of the California State University System said that he could not forecast — under penalty of perjury — how an anti-affirmative action measure might affect the 23 campuses.

"Testifying under oath ... I'd have to say, I really don't know," Chancellor Barry Munitz told an Assembly subcommittee on Wednesday.

If he were testifying informal "as we usually do ... I'd be happy to speculate" but he felt uncomfortable doing so under the unusual conditions of the hearing, Munitz said.

He did predict that years of court battles are likely if Prop. 209 should pass. The November balloting would dismantle most race and gender-based affirmative action programs.

Munitz’s appearance highlighted a day of testimony by students and educators before the Assembly subcommittee on education finance. As in previous hearings, those called to testify were placed under oath and asked if they were under the influence of drugs.

This led to objections. Assemblywoman Denise Moreno-Arcbie-Hudson branded the hearing "an extraordinary proceeding" unlike any she’d seen in six years.

Robert Corry, the counsel retained to conduct the questioning, said the oath was necessary "because we want to get the truth."

Subcommittee Chairman Bertorelli, R-Chino, has defended his hearing format, saying "the people of California deserve the truth about any form of discrimination in our education system."

Assemblyman Richard Katz, the Democratic floor leader has called Richter’s "investigative hearings" inexusable behavior that...

Itchy my migraine

Zacharia Swanson, age 5, and friends from the ASI children's center didn’t find Itchy McGuirk so entertaining in the UU Thursday. / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

ASl may seek membership in State Student Association

By Shoshana Hebski
Daily Staff Writer

The credit/no credit grading option and a possible Cal Poly reversion with the California State Student Association (CSSA) were discussed during Wednesday night’s ASI meeting.

Two representatives from CSSA, Legislative Director Ted Malhauser and Committee Chairman Brian Costly, presented a membership and acquaintance program to ASI.

CSSA began in 1959 as an organization that unifies and coordinates student voices throughout the California State University (CSU) system.

According to Malhauser, CSSA believes that the individual campuses lack the resources to look after their own affairs at the CSU Chancellor’s office in Long Beach. CSSA would like to incorporate Cal Poly’s voice into its resources so the university has a "proactive and progressive voice in statewide student input.”

In 1993, to concerns about campus autonomy, internal stabilization and external effectiveness, Cal Poly once a dues-paying member of CSSA, withdrew membership along with CSU Stanislaus and CSU Sacramento.

Now CSSA claims to have strengthened its “weaknesses” and Cal Poly may consider rejoining the association.

Malhauser said CSSA will offer Cal Poly an “enlargement of the Cal Poly perspective to the statewide level.” The representatives also said joining would allow policymakers to create reasonable decisions from reasoned student input.

ASI will be discussing a resolution with CSSA but will weigh all pros and cons before making a final decision. Also, the credit/no credit grading option prompted discussion between ASI board members and administrative representatives.

Board members responded to the Academic Senate’s proposal to eliminate this grading option for general education and breadth courses.

ASI Director of Academic Affairs Guy Welch brought up the discussion by presenting a scenario involving a student, whose high GPA would hurt with the termination of credit/no credit.

Welch’s friend, an electrical engineering student who is very involved in student activities, holds a job as a shift manager working four to five nights a week, is a member of two honor societies while maintaining a high GPA.

"It doesn’t make any difference, because we want to get the truth," Munitz said.

Thanks to the efforts of Steve McShane, the ASI registered over 2,000 underclassmen in the county during election season.

The increase in voter registration was due to an increased interest in politics lately due to a series of measures and voter registration drives and two booths on campus. On top of that, ASI sponsored its first Political Activism Week two weeks ago.

"I haven’t been hearing much of It above the noise," McShane said, "I think that’s because we want to get the truth..."

"I've never done something like this that I'm aware of." McShane said. "It was a smashing success."

McShane said any registered voters puts Cal Poly back on the map.

"Cal Poly has been recognized as a voice to determine a candidate’s success," McShane said.

All candidates should benefit from the increased registration. Registered Democrats increased from 47,927 in March to 55,651 in October. Registered Republicans jumped from 55,209 to 60,427.


Rodewald attributes these increases to the presidential election year, controversial ballot measures and voter registration drives.

In addition, there is an increase in student awareness and activism, said Cal Poly Political Science Department Chairman John Culver.

He said he has seen a piqued interest in politics lately due to a number of things including the election year, controversial issues and students’ sense of obligation to vote.

Culver said students are get...
Big Sur fire still raging

By Mark Evans
Associated Press

A week-old fire charring coastal wildland in Big Sur continued to grow Thursday as crews fought to control the blaze ahead of a gusty winds forecast for the weekend.

The so-called "Sur Fire" had scorched 2,750 acres of grass, oak and coastal redwoods, and was only 25 percent contained. The roughly 1,900 firefighters on hand had lost significant ground since earlier in the week when the blaze appeared to be nearly surround ed.

Campers in Big Sur State Park and guests at the Big Sur Lodge were evacuated late Tuesday. Nearby Andrew Molera State Park was closed, along with several miles of backcountry hiking trails.

Residents who live along some of California's most visually stunning coastline, about 30 miles south of Monterey, were on alert to leave their homes.

"It's smoky and there's ash in See BIG SUR page 5

VOTERS: Registration up thanks to drives

From page 1

Still more involved "in part because they know they ought to be. They should have a sense of obligation to vote," he said.

McShane agreed that students should feel obligated to vote, espec ially since people died for the privilege.

"There's no excuse for not voting. If they don't use their right they are selling out to the political system," he said.

At least one Cal Poly student disagrees. Kelly Cornelsen, an agribusiness sophomore who said she is politically aware and active, said she still sees a lot of apathy. She said the increased number of registered voters was simply due to the registration drives.

"I don't feel there's increased interest in voting," she said. "(Registration drive workers) don't have a passion to vote, they have to pass minimum wage."

Whatever their motives, she still said registration is an important first step in getting people involved. She fears that if people don't get involved their generation will be overlooked.

"We're not going to be listened to, we're not going to be paid attention to if we don't vote," she said.

Voter registration figures do not reflect the number of people that actually show up to the polls and vote. Redwald predicts that only 70 to 75 percent of those registered will turn out and vote on Nov. 5. But there has been considerable number of absentee ballots. Her office has sent out 40,000 absentee ballots, up 4,000 from last March.

However they go about it, students should learn their civic duty while here at Cal Poly, McShane said. "It's important to students themselves," he said. "Here at Cal Poly you are determining your life and your future."

Student evaluations hit the web

By Anne Thomas
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students have a chance to turn the tables on their professors. A new campus web page allows students to decide whether or not their teachers make the grade.

The unofficial Teacher Evaluation Home Page for Cal Poly lets users contribute critiques of their professors or read reviews done by other students. It is designed as a reference for students to use when selecting courses.

The page was created last March by Shawn Robinson, a computer engineering senior. It contains 261 evaluations, and has had almost 1,100 visitors.

"I wanted to make a web page that students would actually want to go see," he said. "After having some of the worst teachers here at Cal Poly, I thought it would have been great to know beforehand that they were so bad. I figured a web page would be the perfect place for teacher evaluations, so everyone can benefit from them."

Upon entering Robinson's web site, the user selects a college and department to browse. In that department a list is selected, a list appears naming which professors in that department have been evaluated. The user can click on a name and read what other students have written.

A teacher is evaluated in response to a series of questions regarding his or her ability to convey information, answer questions and keep the class interested. Students are also asked about the teacher's knowledge of the subject matter, the course workload and their impressions of the class. Students can also include whether or not they would take another class from the professor and any other comments.

Robinson is not the only one on campus looking to get teacher evaluations out in the open, said Lindsey Fratessa, ASI course evaluations coordinator, said that ASI has been working for many years to develop a similar program.

"It's been a hot topic on this campus for many years," she said. "Students have been begging for it."

Fratessa said ASI wants to devise a system of course evaluation that is reliable and valid, and that is accessible to all students. This could come in the form of an on-line resource or a publication.

She said that she felt a site like Robinson's was helpful, but may not always give an accurate representation of general student opinion.

ASI hopes to create a system to prevent individual students from repeatedly criticizing the same instructor. Fratessa said the program would probably involve surveying a large sample of students at the end of each quarter, to get a more diverse pool of responses.

Fratessa said ASI enacted a pilot program for course evaluations two years ago, but the results were never made accessible to students.

She said ASI wants to get information about teaching styles and class formats out to students to serve as a companion to the class schedule booklet.

"The students have a right to know," she said. "It can help you gear the class you take to how you learn best."

Guy Welch, director of academic affairs for ASI, said he thinks the web is a perfect place for teacher evaluations, but he anticipates some opposition from faculty members.

"A lot of teachers are resistant to publishing evaluations," he said. "They think it becomes too much of a popularity contest, not based on performance or experience.

"It's based on the consumer model," he added. "Before you buy a car you want to see its records, but some people think it makes teaching a product not a process."

However, Robinson said that so far he has received only positive feedback from faculty members. He said he is content to see his site exist independently.

"I'm not sure if it would be wise for ASI to adopt my web site," he said. "It could cause problems with teachers getting evaluated poorly and getting upset with ASI. It might be better to just keep it out of the school's control."

Fratessa has offered Robinson a seat on the ASI teacher evaluation committee. See WEB page 7
**Poly plan funds re-entry program**

By Jenny Justus
Daily Staff Writer

Increased funding from the Cal Poly Plan has allowed Cal Poly's Re-entry program to reach more students.

There are close to 4,000 re-entry students enrolled this year, many of whom are returning to college after a period of absence. Many of these people are more than 25 years old. This number has been increasing since 1994 when there were about 2,600 re-entry students enrolled for fall quarter.

Julie Smith, coordinator of the Re-Entry Program said these students have different needs than the average students at Cal Poly.

"Traditionally re-entry students have families, jobs and many commute to school," Smith said. "They need clear concise information about campus services and resources." Located in the Women's Center in the University Union, the Re-Entry Program tries to give re-entry students the information they need.

The program does this through an orientation program during the week of Welcome Day, a quarterly newsletter and a re-entry student support group that meets weekly.

Smith said that there are about 100 students that attend the fall orientation and are attending the weekly meetings. She said that many other students come into the office and depend on the newsletter to get information.

Coordinator of Women's Programs and Services Pat Harris said the funding from the Cal Poly Plan has helped the re-entry program reach many more students than in years past. "The difference is like night and day," Harris said. "We are able to reach so many more students this year, especially through the newsletter."

The program received over $4,000 from the Cal Poly Plan. "This money is being used to fund the coordinator position that was originally volunteer, and to create programs like the newsletter that reaches more students."

The program helped me tremendously," political science senior Osana Basmajian said.

"The average age at Cuesta was 28 and here it's around 20. It made me want to get off campus as soon as possible. When I started re-entry I didn't feel so isolated on campus."

Smith said that the program is trying to make re-entry students feel comfortable with campus and familiar with the services.

"The support group gives the re-entry students a chance to meet with peers and share information and resources and air any issues or problems related to college life," Smith said.

Math senior Gary Whitsett has been taking advantage of some of the services offered through the re-entry program over the past year.

"It's nice to see students in a similar situation. It helped me to feel less out of place," Whitsett said. "Re-entry students need people to tell them that it's OK that they are the oldest in their class."

---

**Student community join forces to clean city**

By Donna Holnes
Daily Staff Writer

When Cal Poly students leave campus and go into town to eat, shop or visit friends, they mix with the community. On occasion their actions create hard feelings with their neighbors.

A group of Cuesta and Poly students, some city officials and community members who recognize the importance of good relations between students and local residents, formed the Student Community Liaison Committee (SCLC).

One of SCLC's goals is to promote the positive aspects of the city to the students and the positive aspects of the students to the community. To help achieve these goals, SCLC representatives, the city council, police department and homeowners cooperate in Neighborhood Cooperation Week (NCW) each year.

This year the week starts Sunday, Oct. 26 and runs through Nov. 2, featuring numerous events to promote community interaction.

The first event begins Sunday morning at 11 a.m. with a downtown cleanup project starting in Mission Plaza and heading down Higuera Street.

Allyson Connolly, a senator of the Associated Students of Cuesta College (ASCC), said she hopes the event will promote student involvement in the community.

"I hope students will be a good role model for other students, showing that students aren't always causing trouble and can give back to the community," Connolly said.

SCLC member Janine Allen, who serves as ASI Director of Community Relations, stressed the need for students to be good neighbors.

"Student leaders at Cal Poly and Cuesta are aware of problems in the community as far as noise parties and parking. We want to help and are forming committees - taking an active role this year getting involved," Allen said.

On campus, Amy Reid of ASI Student Community Services suggested that being aware of neighbors helps build good relationship skills.

"It's (about) Cal Poly students. Cuesta students and the community all working together," Reid said.

**OPS! Correction from Friday's Daily**

(learn by doing, ya know).

Mustang Daily regrets an error in the Tuesday, Oct. 22 edition. The dean of the College of Agriculture is Joseph Jen, not Joe Gin.
Letters to the Editor

What about Sam?

Editor,

I hope the sexuality team intends to print a follow-up article to its recent “Sexpe” discussion in the Sex T.A.L.K. column in Mustang Daily Oct. 23. It did a good job of telling us what Carla (the woman in the scenario who was raped by an acquaintance) and other women should do to avoid the horrific experience of date rape. But it incorrectly identified what Sam (the man in the scenario who raped Carla) was thinking. Did he or did he obviously think about sex. Hasn’t the team heard that rape is an act of violence?

What the team neglected to discuss in the column is the responsibility that Sam and other men should take for their communication, responsible consumption of alcohol and avoiding sexual advances.

Getting in touch with gut feelings, using the Buddy System, clear actions to avoid date rape, like, say, for instance, all the preventative measures both for evading and controlling unwelcome unsafe situations were all mentioned and are all excellent preventative measures both for evading and convincing unresolved sexual advances.

Let’s remember that no one wants to be raped. No one asks for it. No one deserves to be raped because of the way they are dressed, how drunk or how passive they are. Let’s all be responsible for our own behavior. Let’s watch out for each other.

Haley Landis
Computer science department

They ain’t human

Editor,

In Wednesday’s Mustang Daily, Cosima Colmeyer defines animal rights — sort of. She’s against “most forms of medical research,” since other non-animal methods of drug verification/research can be used just as effectively. However, she’s all for animal testing when there is no other alternative. So clearly, why seems to be human life, animal rights, and human convenience (which is better than many who place animal life right up there with human life.

Humans are different from animals in a most fundamental way. We are not simply the next step in animal technology which (Downs) would have you believe. We possess no instincts to help us survive, and we must rely on our rational thought and creativity to live. To do this successfully, we must be free from coercion or force from other humans who would have us act differently from what we determine is the best way to live.

This is the origin of why all humans have rights. We’ve all evolved islands responsible for our own individual actions and how we choose to act comes from our rationality and free will.

Animals are deterministic and replete with a full set of instinctual programming which helps them continue existing generation after generation. They have no morality or creativity or free will. If an animal is killed, you lose one animal (which can be easily replaced by another). If a human is killed, you may lose the theory of relativity or the cure for cancer.

The animal-rights lobby’s biggest weapon is anthropomorphizing the animals to gain sympathy. They talk of animal “pain” and “suffering.” These words are specific to humans, and when used for animals, one projects the whole spectrum of humanity on to the animals; i.e., to assume an animal is “suffering,” one also assumes that the animal knows what suffering is and doesn’t “like” it. They also ask of animal-killers if “they would like it” if they were hunted down or raped or burned or whatever. Oh, again, they’re attributing human status to animals. I don’t know if I’d like it if I was mistreated as an animal since I’m not an animal. I don’t even think the animal “knows,” let alone has “likes” or “dislikes.”

I don’t walk down the street kicking dogs and cats, and I’m repulsed by the thought of working in a meat factory. Yet, to give animals “rights” is to degrade the importance and the unmistakable differences of humanity.

Jon Paul Mahaffy
Philosophy senior

Commentary

End the tipping tyranny

By Sean Kalub

The booths at the Fog City Diner were extremely authentic. Everything from the patient leather seats to the pictures on the walls resembled a 60s diner that had been restored to its original condition. Looking at the menu, I suddenly noticed that these weren’t ordinary entries because they were marked by ungodly prices that seemed to be starting at my wallet through my jeans. I had only $10 in my wallet and I knew that I couldn’t borrow from my friends because of recent debts. I sat there and pondered.

Ah yes, the two choices I had were Boston Clam Chowder served with a lobster bisque and sprinkled with basil leaves, or a broad basket of six dollars even with tax. It seems so obvious that I should get the Clam Chowder, but it wasn’t.

The whole idea of tipping doesn’t come naturally to me. What makes a job “Tip Worthy?” What are those jobs that require us to make them so special? Tipping has become a social norm by society.

Whether one wants to agree to it or not, the meaning behind tips has changed throughout the years and has shown no signs of getting better. Tipping is already required in most restaurants with parties of eight or more. I’m wondering how long America as a society will let this problem go on. It’s time to stop this floodgate that some poor soul started. It’s time for everyone to stand up and scream. “I’m mad­der than hell and I’m not going to take it any more.”

So many people are already out there would have gotten the break early because they felt bad.

What is it about tipping that causes us to get a tip? Do we have to agree to it at all or is it just the only way to stop this constant abuse. And so I say this to all with hope that you shall never forget, “Order the Chowder.”

Sean Kalub is a business freshman and is currently touring universities nationwide to promote his latest book, “Taxes: Why do we have to pay them?”

Mustang Daily

"I was eating a hot dog and it was a vegetarian barbecue.”

Editor in Chief

Mark Armstrong, Managing Editor
Melissa M. Geidel, Asst. Managing Editor
Sandi Naughton, City Editor
Cosima Colmeyer, Campus Editor
Max Berger, Asst. Editor
Janice Frederick, Opinion Editor
Cory Manklish, Opinion Editor
Jennifer Cordando, Asst. Sports Editor
Ryan Babcock, Art Director
Patria Rame, Advert.
A.J. Schuermann, Business Manager

Photo Editor: Joe Johnson
Photographers: Mike Perez, Shoshana Hehbi, Dawn Kalmaz, Lil Kohnen, Maureen McDowell, Sean McNamara, Michael Tows, Michael Tourell, Jennifer Yamada

Advertising Director: Tara Bontrager
Ad Representatives: Brian Buizer, Drew Graham, Sean Kalub, Allison Kies, Management in Lansing, Ben Mello, and
Suzanne Lowndes, Nicole Montgomery, Donald Moss, E.J. Tavilla, Eric Vasquez, Claudine Battu, Janice Bajus, Karen Spardel
Jens Wooding, National Sales Manager
Credit Manager: Rob Garcia

I was eating a hot dog and it was a vegetarian barbecue.

Editorial Offices: Graphic Arts Bldg. Room 230
City Phone: 1-800-536-1097
Editorial Fax: 1-800-536-1097
Business Office: Room 400
Business Fax: 1-800-754-6784
Manager: Bill Decker
Assistant Manager: C. S. Snelling

Printed by: University Graphic Systems

4 Friday, October 25, 1996
ASL: Credit/no credit grading finds supporters

By Anne Smith
Capital Campus News

Sacramento — Clergy members must report known — or suspected — cases of child abuse to a child protective agency under terms of AB 3354, signed by Gov. Pete Wilson in September. The law, which will go into effect Jan. 1, adds clergy to a wide range of professionals and others who are required to report any suspected child abuse to the authorities.

The Child Abuse Reporting Law, first enacted in California in 1963, mandates physicians to report cases of child abuse. Gradually other groups and professions — including foster parents, teachers and teachers' aides, doctors, dentists, refrigeration repairmen, commercial film processors, even animal control officers — have been added to the list.

Victims of sexual abuse by clergy brought this measure as a proposal to Assemblywoman Valerie Brown (D-Sonoma). The primary intent of the law is to stop the abuse of children by the clergy, according to Brown. The reporting requirement of the law is secondary, Brown said.

If a member of the clergy believes a child has been abused, the law will now require that abuse be reported to law enforcement. However, if the knowledge comes in confidence — or during spiritual counseling — the law exempts clergy from reporting.

Reverend Bob Edgar, a former U. S. Representative, now Methodist minister and teacher at the Claremont School Theological Seminary, said this legislation is needed to address a problem with the clergy.

"I like this bill because it will force synagogues and churches to develop guidelines and rules on this issue," he said.

According to Brown, AB 3354 provides denominations with a much-needed impetus to teach their clergy how to handle and recognize child abuse cases, increasing the likelihood of early detection.

Abuse victims have been the driving force behind this law, said Melissa Knight-Fine, the coordinator of the Coalition to Prevent Child Abuse by the Clergy. Fine says the clergy abuse is as widespread and popular and people who spend time with young people. He is usually a trusted friend of the family.

Susan L. Griffith, a Marriage, Family and Child Counselor, is the mother of a young man who has been abused by the clergy. Griffith believes her son — and many other young men — who have been abused would have been spared if the clergy had been mandated to report suspected child abuse.

Another victim of abuse, Steve Gallagher, said in a letter to Brown that he and others expressed their pain and rage to church officials.

Gallagher states that he tried to find someone in his church who cared, and would do something, but he got no response.

Mandating the clergy to report removes the temptation to protect what they see as in "the best interest of their church over the best interest of the child," said the Reverend M. Louise Fairweather-Baxter, a member of the Clergy Advisory Board of the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Orange County. Uninformed, untrained clergy have fallen prey to using a "prayer and a promise" to stop child abuse when statistics show intervention is the only cure, she said. Warwick-Sahino, mediator and consultant for the Children's Defense Fund, said children are abused out of violence, rage and power for food.

from page 2

the area might find their plans scuttled by possible highway closures. The figure dropped to 25 percent by early Thursday.

The fire was burning in the cities of Oak Park and Calabasas, said the coordinator of the Ventana Inn along Highway 1, agreed that smoky skies and road closures might ruin some vacations. On the other hand, he said, "The view of the ocean is still beautiful, and the moon, at night, is a fire red. It's really different." The source of the fire was the so-called "race fire," which was rounded on Monday night, but erratic winds lowered the contain­

A NEW General Education and Breadth sequence for students looking for an INTERDISCIPLINARY/C.V. experience

Winter 1997

L9 X21. The American Enterprise The Birth of a Nation to the 1876 Centennial (5)


Spring 1997

L9 X21. The American Enterprise The 1876 Centennial to the 21st Century (5)

The Native Americans—their society and culture. The Americas "discovered"—colonization by Spain, France and England, Russia. The American Revolution—the birth of a nation. A nation organized around its concepts of science and technology on growth. A Family study of the Franklin's--the story of the wire and Washington. The invention of the telegraph. The development of the telephone. The American Century: Storytellers of the time—Frost, Hemingway, Morrison, Plath, Baldwin, M.L. King. Native American Oratory. 4 lectures, 1 activity. Prerequisite ENG 134 or consent of instructor.

Collaborating Instructors: Robert Hinchliffe (English), Daniel Kueger (History), John Culver (Political Science), Robert Cichowski (Liberal Studies/Chemistry). Time: Lecture MTWR, 8:30-9:30 AM, TR 7:30-8:30 AM. Questions: See Cichowski, Faculty Office East 102, or call the Liberal Studies Office at 760-255-1000.
Oregon Original India Pale Ale

India Pale Ale is a highly hopped ale, first brewed to satisfy British soldiers stationed in India. Oregon Original India Pale Ale is brewed using Northwest hops, during both brewing and dry hopping. The crisp spiciness is balanced by the rounded flavors from a blend of specially selected malts.

Oregon Original Raspberry Wheat

A light ale with the refreshing aroma and essence of luscious raspberries. The fruitiness is balanced by crisp, citrus-like tastes from wheat malt. A moderate addition of honey enhances the softness of this unfiltered ale. Oregon Original Raspberry Wheat is based on centuries old tradition of brewing fruit ales.

Oregon Original Honey Red Ale

Honey Red Ale is brewed by adding genuine Oregon wildflower honey to a blend of deep roasted malts. The finished ale, rich in red color, has a silky smooth, well rounded subtle sweetness. One sip and you’ll agree its mellow taste makes Oregon Original Honey Red Ale unique among microbrews.

Oregon Original Nut Brown Ale

Oregon Original Nut Brown Ale is a darker, more full-bodied brew unique in both color and taste. The nut-like flavors are from the addition of roasted barley to a blend of four Northwest malts. The result is a rich, smooth ale that you are sure to find pleasantly complex.

The Magic of the Northwest

What makes the Northwest so unique? It's something locals call the “Northwest Spirit.”

It's about following a different path, a more enjoyable path, a more individual path. You see it everywhere. From our clothes, to the music, to the kind of beer we drink. No wonder Oregon has become known as “America’s Microbrew Capital.”

There are many theories as to why. It could be that our appreciation for full-flavored wines and coffees has whet our palettes for robust beers. It could be that some of the finest hops in the world and two-row barley are grown right in our backyard. Or maybe that brewers and patrons just like to gather, relax and chat over a good beer, taking shelter from rainy Oregon days.

Whatever the reason, Northwest drinkers have accepted the challenge of enjoying creative ales for years. Unfiltered Wheat Beers. Happy Pale Ales. Deep-roasted Brown Ales. Rich Porters. And tasty Fruit Brews. All are regulars in local pubs, many of which offer over 50 choices.

Sure, Oregon is full of wild rivers and snow-capped mountains. More and more, people are flocking to the Northwest. Some say it’s the scenery. Some say it’s the beer.

Maybe they’re both right.

OREGON: Good Place... Great Beer!
MEN'S SOCCER

From page 8

make big plays." Fens credited the offensive style to the team's overall speed. "We don't have anybody that is light­ning fast. It's the whole team being above average speed helps," Fens said.

Critical to stepping off the bench and rising to credit Berry for having the ability scoring key goals in the Portland help," Fens said.

Scoring in the championship game once again, Fens was pleased to see Kyle Berry as one of our starting forwards for the next three years. "Kyle is a great player. He's been a big part of our offense," Fens said.

MUSTANG DAILY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1996

From page 2

tions committee, but he said he may accept it in the future. "I want to be a part of the decision making process," Fens said. "I think I have really taken some initiative." Robinson said he is looking to accumulate as many evaluations as possible.

"The more students that submit evaluations, the more effective the entire page will be," he said. "At the moment, most of the evaluations are in computer science and math, so we need a more well-balanced audience." The Teacher Evaluations page is located at http://www.pair.com/webfx/evalu.

MUTH'S: Gone due to lack of usefulness

From page 3

do homework when they get home," said Lamson. "It is very hard to justify giving stu­dents time to just sit," said Harriman. "That is why our pro­gram is graded on a Pass/Fail basis. The students time must be productive." The perceived lack of useful­ness for some schools is one rea­son study halls have been used by the wayside, according to Randy Lamson, Vice Principal of Folsom High School, in Folsom. "When I was in school, study hall was not used," said Lamson. "Study halls were seen as discipline," Lamson said financial and it was the limited availability of the current format of study hall programs.

"The study hall concept is obsolete, because information is so technical now that children need more specialized assis­tance," said Wong. Wong said that there is just not enough time in the day, and that what time there is must be used academically. Wong believes parents and students need to take accountability for their education, as well. He said that one of the biggest challenges is to change current attitudes towards educa­tion.

"I'm from the old school. Study halls don't end at the end of the day," said Wong. "We need to change attitudes-education is a life experience. It should be con­tinuous."

STUDY HALLS: Gone due to lack of usefulness

Jim Wong, principal of Martin Luther King Middle School in Sacramento, said a renewal in academic focus at his school impacts traditional study hall programs.

"The study hall concept is obsolete, because information is so technical now that children need more specialized assis­tance," said Wong. Wong said that there is just not enough time in the day, and that what time there is must be used academically. Wong believes parents and students need to take accountability for their education, as well. He said that one of the biggest challenges is to change current attitudes towards educa­tion.

"I'm from the old school. Study halls don't end at the end of the day," said Wong. "We need to change attitudes-education is a life experience. It should be con­tinuous."

MUNITZ: Won't comment on Prop. 209

From page 1

demands ensure for "McCarthy­like tactics." Kate also sought records per­taining to the hiring of Corry, an attorney for the conservative Pacific Legal Foundation. Richter said Corry was hired because of his extensive know­ledge and expertise.

"The study hall concept is obsolete, because information is so technical now that children need more specialized assis­tance," said Wong. Wong said that there is just not enough time in the day, and that what time there is must be used academically. Wong believes parents and students need to take accountability for their education, as well. He said that one of the biggest challenges is to change current attitudes towards educa­tion.

"I'm from the old school. Study halls don't end at the end of the day," said Wong. "We need to change attitudes-education is a life experience. It should be con­tinuous."

.students are open to students of any race. Ingraham tearfully said she had taught her three children... American students at Rancho... denied the opportunity to attend... experience "an infringement on... life experience. It should be con­tinuous."

The other student, Margaret Pearce, told the subcommittee... that a white student she'd been denied the opportunity to attend... an honors banquet for Asian... in Santa Ana. Richter addressed her directly... Rector's comments. At the moment, most of the evaluations are in computer science and math, so we need a more well-balanced audience."

The Teacher Evaluations page is located at http://www.pair.com/webfx/evalu.

MUTH'S: Gone due to lack of usefulness

From page 3

do homework when they get home," said Lamson. "It is very hard to justify giving stu­dents time to just sit," said Harriman. "That is why our pro­gram is graded on a Pass/Fail basis. The students time must be productive." The perceived lack of useful­ness for some schools is one rea­son study halls have been used by the wayside, according to Randy Lamson, Vice Principal of Folsom High School, in Folsom. "When I was in school, study hall was not used," said Lamson. "Study halls were seen as discipline," Lamson said financial and it was the limited availability of the current format of study hall programs.

"The study hall concept is obsolete, because information is so technical now that children need more specialized assis­tance," said Wong. Wong said that there is just not enough time in the day, and that what time there is must be used academically. Wong believes parents and students need to take accountability for their education, as well. He said that one of the biggest challenges is to change current attitudes towards educa­tion.

"I'm from the old school. Study halls don't end at the end of the day," said Wong. "We need to change attitudes-education is a life experience. It should be con­tinuous."

MUNITZ: Won't comment on Prop. 209

From page 1

demands ensure for "McCarthy­like tactics." Kate also sought records per­taining to the hiring of Corry, an attorney for the conservative Pacific Legal Foundation. Richter said Corry was hired because of his extensive know­ledge and expertise.

"The study hall concept is obsolete, because information is so technical now that children need more specialized assis­tance," said Wong. Wong said that there is just not enough time in the day, and that what time there is must be used academically. Wong believes parents and students need to take accountability for their education, as well. He said that one of the biggest challenges is to change current attitudes towards educa­tion.

"I'm from the old school. Study halls don't end at the end of the day," said Wong. "We need to change attitudes-education is a life experience. It should be con­tinuous."

MUNITZ: Won't comment on Prop. 209

From page 1

demands ensure for "McCarthy­like tactics." Kate also sought records per­taining to the hiring of Corry, an attorney for the conservative Pacific Legal Foundation. Richter said Corry was hired because of his extensive know­ledge and expertise.

"The study hall concept is obsolete, because information is so technical now that children need more specialized assis­tance," said Wong. Wong said that there is just not enough time in the day, and that what time there is must be used academically. Wong believes parents and students need to take accountability for their education, as well. He said that one of the biggest challenges is to change current attitudes towards educa­tion.

"I'm from the old school. Study halls don't end at the end of the day," said Wong. "We need to change attitudes-education is a life experience. It should be con­tinuous."

MUNITZ: Won't comment on Prop. 209

From page 1

demands ensure for "McCarthy­like tactics." Kate also sought records per­taining to the hiring of Corry, an attorney for the conservative Pacific Legal Foundation. Richter said Corry was hired because of his extensive know­ledge and expertise.

"The study hall concept is obsolete, because information is so technical now that children need more specialized assis­tance," said Wong. Wong said that there is just not enough time in the day, and that what time there is must be used academically. Wong believes parents and students need to take accountability for their education, as well. He said that one of the biggest challenges is to change current attitudes towards educa­tion.

"I'm from the old school. Study halls don't end at the end of the day," said Wong. "We need to change attitudes-education is a life experience. It should be con­tinuous."

MUNITZ: Won't comment on Prop. 209

From page 1

demands ensure for "McCarthy­like tactics." Kate also sought records per­taining to the hiring of Corry, an attorney for the conservative Pacific Legal Foundation. Richter said Corry was hired because of his extensive know­ledge and expertise.

"The study hall concept is obsolete, because information is so technical now that children need more specialized assis­tance," said Wong. Wong said that there is just not enough time in the day, and that what time there is must be used academically. Wong believes parents and students need to take accountability for their education, as well. He said that one of the biggest challenges is to change current attitudes towards educa­tion.

"I'm from the old school. Study halls don't end at the end of the day," said Wong. "We need to change attitudes-education is a life experience. It should be con­tinuous."

MUNITZ: Won't comment on Prop. 209
SPORTS

Sports

Quote of the Day
“From a goalies' standpoint, I view every player as possible the best dryer on the team.”

• Greg Connell
Cal Poly goalie on his players - plus.

TODAY’S GAMES
• Women’s Volleyball vs. Boise State @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.*
• Women’s Soccer vs. Utah State @ Mustang Stadium, 4:30 p.m.
• Men’s Soccer vs. Westmont @ Mustang Stadium, 7 p.m.*

TOMORROW’S GAMES
• Football vs. Western Illinois @ O’Keefe, 11:30 a.m.
• Women’s Volleyball vs. University of Idaho @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.*

SUNDAY’S GAMES
• Men’s Soccer vs. Saint Mary’s @ Moraga, Calif., 2 p.m.

WOMEN’S SOCCER
Cal Poly ....................... 9
GS Fullerton ................. 1

Atlanta bids adieu to Fulton County Stadium
ATLANTA (AP) - Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium was hardly an architectural masterpiece on the landscape of baseball.
But the 31-year-old ballpark, which hosted the big leagues from the South and hung around long enough for the Braves to become the best team in the majors, sure went out in grand style Thursday night.
For the first time, a ballpark closed its doors with the World Series. After Game 5 between the New York Yankees, the next game in Atlanta won’t be until the spring of 1997 - in a new stadium right across the street.
"It still looks great," said Yankees coach Tony Cloninger, glancing around the generic, circular park that opened in 1965 and became home of the Braves for the following year.
Cloninger has fond memories of Atlanta Stadium. On April 12, 1966, he pitched the first major league game in the park after the Braves moved from Milwaukee, losing to Pittsburgh 7-3 in the 13th inning.
"Willie Stargell got me," Cloninger said, speaking as if the game was yesterday. "I got a pitch on his ribs, and he hit it out." 

Cloninger pitched all 13 innings on that cool evening, pumped up by the excitement of the historic occasion. It turned out to be a turning point in his career.
Tom played in Atlanta from 1966-68 and returned to manage the team in the early 1980s.

South and hanging around long enough for the Braves to become the best team in the majors, sure went out in grand style Thursday night.
For the first time, a ballpark closed its doors with the World Series. After Game 5 between the New York Yankees, the next game in Atlanta won’t be until the spring of 1997 - in a new stadium right across the street.
"It still looks great," said Yankees coach Tony Cloninger, glancing around the generic, circular park that opened in 1965 and became home of the Braves for the following year.
Cloninger has fond memories of Atlanta Stadium. On April 12, 1966, he pitched the first major league game in the park after the Braves moved from Milwaukee, losing to Pittsburgh 7-3 in the 13th inning.
"Willie Stargell got me," Cloninger said, speaking as if the game was yesterday. "I got a pitch on his ribs, and he hit it out." 

Cloninger pitched all 13 innings on that cool evening, pumped up by the excitement of the historic occasion. It turned out to be a turning point in his career.
Tom played in Atlanta from 1966-68 and returned to manage the team in the early 1980s.