

Accreditation is important to the success of a university

By Craig Andrews
Staff Writer

Accrediting associations have become synonymous with the role of setting standards for institutions and professional programs. But improving educational quality should not be the responsibility of these associations, said one Cal Poly school dean.

"(Accreditation) is more of an assurance. Accrediting from an assurance standpoint is more realistic ... it's easier to handle;

you can look at a program broadly. Quality should be the responsibility of educators, the faculty in particular," said G. Day Ding, dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

However, Ding said it's essential that a program or university obtain outside evaluation. "It would be incestuous if professional educators accredit themselves," he said. Ding has served on accrediting teams for the University of Tennessee and the University of Nebraska.

Self-evaluation is important to an institution, said Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. "We have either annual evaluations of the performance of faculty or periodic peer evaluations," he said.

Accreditation and self-evaluation are both important to the evaluation of a program or university, Ding said, adding, "The accrediting process can't be relied on by educators to improve or instigate any changes, but it provides feedback and en-

couragement."

Accreditation plays a big part in the success of an institution, said Walter R. Mark, Cal Poly academic program planner. "It's important that a university have accreditation. Degrees from non-accredited institutions are often not even recognized," he said. A \$50,000 bond and a location are all that's needed to legally establish a learning institution in California, but that doesn't mean much unless

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Tarantulas and students share home

By Rebecca Berner
Staff Writer

Leaky roofs, a limited water supply and a thriving tarantula population may sound like a renter's nightmare, but they are all part of day-to-day life for two Cal Poly students.

Fourth-year architecture major Philip Johnson and second-year construction major Tom Jackson are student caretakers for 12 acres of land in Poly Canyon.

The pair live in two student-built experimental structures. Instead of paying rent, the students work as caretakers grading roads and repairing plumbing and water lines. They are also responsible for general maintenance of the eight major existing structures and numerous smaller projects in the canyon such as bridges, sundials and an amphitheater.

"The caretaker position involves a fair amount of physical labor. They're expected to repair plumbing and buildings, and they definitely need handyperson experience," said Dick Zwiefel, associate dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design and coordinator for canyon activities.

Caretakers are selected from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design for a two-year period. Their stays are staggered so that one experienced person remains and a new person is chosen each year, Zwiefel said.

Jackson is beginning his second year as caretaker, but Johnson just moved in at the beginning of the quarter.

In return for their labor, the caretakers live rent-free in two of the most unusual houses in town. Jackson lives in a modular building that can be taken apart in sections while Johnson calls a giant shell-shaped structure his home.

Because the structures are so unusual, giving impromptu tours to curious passersby has become part of the caretakers' daily routines.

"On a nice day we'll have a constant stream of people visiting. Joggers or students who want to show their parents the canyon will come by," Johnson said.

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A student caretaker walks toward his home in Poly Canyon.

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Dunin is mayor by big margin

By Susan Harris
Staff Writer

Ron Dunin defeated Melanie Billig Tuesday in an easy win for the office of mayor of San Luis Obispo, while Allen Settle and Penny Rappa captured the two City Council seats up for election.

With 100 percent of city precincts reporting, Dunin received 4,667 votes or 55.6 percent, while Billig received 3,694 votes or 44 percent.

Settle, who led the City Council race by a comfortable margin all evening, received 3,944 votes or 24.8 percent, while Rappa kept a consistent second place with 3,053 votes or 19.2 percent.

"My key to victory was running a low key campaign," said Dunin. "I attacked nobody." He said he wasn't necessarily surprised he won, but he was surprised at his large margin of victory.

"I promise to form a kitchen cabinet," Dunin said. Student representation in the cabinet is a top priority, he added.

In the city council race, Hubbard and Bearce were neck and neck for third throughout the evening, but in the end Bearce captured 2,756 votes or 17.3 percent for third, while Hubbard got 2,730 or 17.1 percent.

In fifth place was Gary Fowler, who received 1,983 votes or 12.4 percent, followed by Cal Poly student Paul Lewis, who received 727 votes or 4.5 percent. In last place was Paul Agnew, with 681 votes or 4.2 percent.

After looking at the results, Lewis, the only student to run for a seat, said he would run again in the next City Council election.

Rappa said, "I intend to follow through with my campaign promises of student housing and continued relations with Cal Poly." When asked about working with the new mayor, Dunin, she replied: "I'm open to everyone."

City measures C, D and E passed by large majorities.

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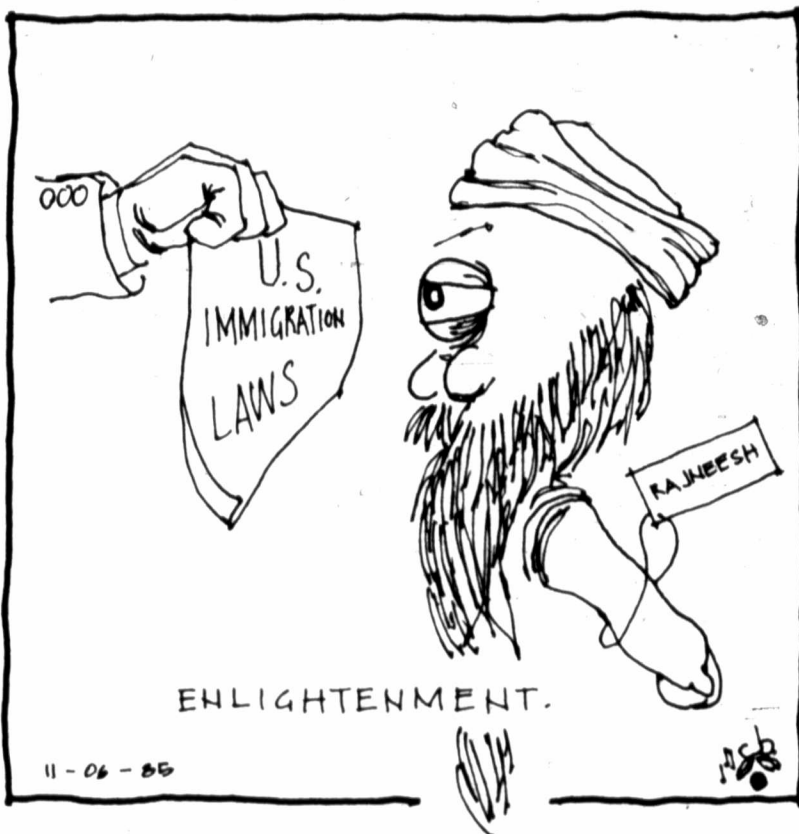
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editorial

Family Planning and the limits of good sense

It's one thing to try to argue the unacceptability of abortion based on religious, emotional and scientific grounds, but it is another thing all together to argue for the cancellation of federal funding for Family Planning at the same time.

It has long been a fight of the conservative movement in this country to try to reverse the Supreme Court ruling concerning the legalization of abortion. The issue is a very complex one, with no completely acceptable answer for either side: pro-life or pro-choice.

Those on the pro-choice side decry the thought of legislation of our morality by a political movement that has long pledged less government intervention.

The Republican stance during the past several years has been one of a new federalism. The role of the federal government is to provide for the national defense and infrastructure.

The cutting back of social welfare oriented programs, shifting a larger share of the monetary burden to the states, has been rhetorical ammunition for some time.

It is no surprise that conservatives such as Jack Kemp (R-NY) are calling for the curtailment of funding for the national Family Planning Program.

They cry foul when it comes to abortion, but they are also pushing for the removal of the best preventative measures available: education and contraception.

They leave the often underaged, unwed with only two alternatives: abstinence and abortion. Leaving out the moral issue, abstinence is a pretty unrealistic hope.

Admittedly, the funding of Family Planning does not fit in with the current administration's goals of government. But neither does intervention into the private lives of individuals.

What is it to be? Understanding of human nature, or hypocrisy?



Food for thought

Ken Dintzer

Education is a religious experience

On the first week, the instructor said "Let there be a syllabus" and there was one ... and the students were quiet in their awe. The instructor said "This is good" and it was good.

On the second week, the instructor said, "Go forth and produce homework" (except the math teacher who said, "Go forth and multiply") and the students moaned in their agony, and wondered if they had displeased the instructor in some way to warrant his wrath. They went to the stable where the Good Book (in its fifth printing) could be purchased for a Holy sum, and they looked to this book for guidance.

On the third week, the instructor said, "Let there be testing" and the students went forth and performed many strange and ancient rituals to prepare for the coming of the test. Many students did penance for having doubted the truth of the instructor, but all spent day and night with the Good Book. And the tests did come as were predicted, and the teacher said "This is bad," and it was bad.

On the fourth week the instructor said "Let there be a curve" and the students were much relieved (for they had prayed for this). Yet the instructor did spend his anger upon

them, and told them to beware. And he did visit upon them a plague of homework as was never seen before. Still many did mock him ... shamelessly praying to other deities whom they did call Budweiser and Coors.

On the fifth week there did exist a weekend of three days, and the students marveled at its strangeness ... and the Sun did come forth and the students did not heed the word of the instructor and the dermatologist and they did worship the sun.

On the sixth week the instructor did expound knowledge and warned them that there were but forty days and nights until they were to be judged but many did mock him and make fun of his clothes and scorn the Holy Book. Some shook their heads, amazed at the stupidity of their peers. These few did travel to the instructor and confess their sins of ignorance, and they were forgiven.

On the seventh week the instructor said, "Let there be testing" and the students did cringe in terror under these words and they did resume the rituals and they did imbibe large amounts of coffee in the hopes of pleasing their instructor, but to no avail.

On the eighth week the students were visited by prophets of

the senior class that did explain judgment day and did warn the students, and some tried building an Arc, but to no avail for this was California.

On the ninth week the instructor did attempt to impress the class by making what would once only fit into five weeks suddenly fit into two days and he did torment them by saying, "Oh yes, this will also be on the final."

On the tenth week, the day of judgment was upon them and the instructor did laugh at their excuses and did visit upon each of them 40 pages of essay questions. And they did know that they would be divided into two groups: those that would be accepted into the kingdom of Graduation where there would be many speeches and much harp music; and those that would be cast out, to burn in the everlasting Hell of Summer make-ups.

And after the judgment had been pronounced, the congregation did assemble to rejoice. And they did pray soberly (and otherwise) at the temple called Spike's, and they said "This is good" and it was good.

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Campus Capers



Grant Shaffer

Comedy connection

Waiting my turn at the bakery, I heard a prospective bride give the cake decorator a hard time as she previewed her wedding cake. She demanded many extras and was critical of the work so far. After she left, he

muttered, "I'm glad I put my special golden award on this cake — that young lady is certainly eligible for it."

Curious, I studied the cake closely, but saw nothing. Finally he pointed to the tiny groom atop the cake with his tiny bride — and then I saw it. Barely visible was the "golden award" — a

tiny wedding ring inserted in the groom's nose.

Question: "What did the jealous computer bug sing to his girlfriend?"

Answer: "Don't sit under the Apple IIe with anyone else but me."

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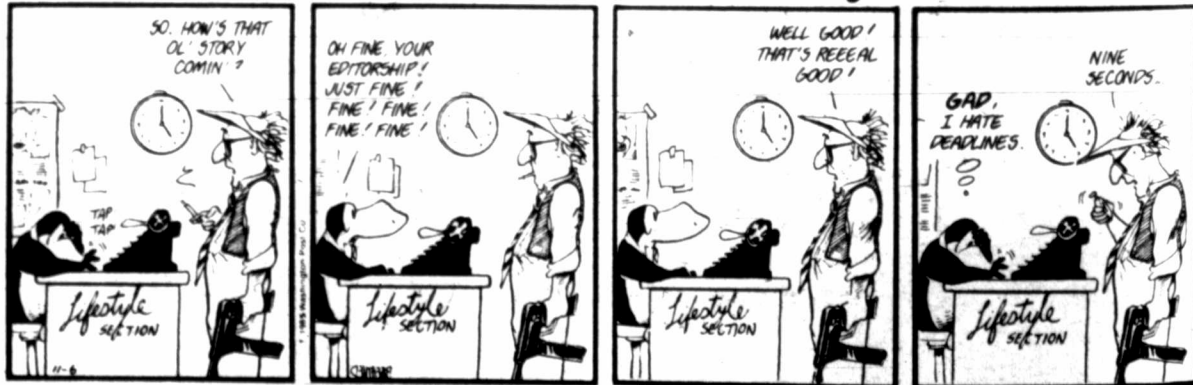
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Newsbriefs

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Gorbachev prepares for summit

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz wound up 14 hours of "vigorous discussion" with Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Kremlin officials Tuesday, saying the talks failed to narrow the superpowers' differences on arms control.

Shultz said that despite "serious disagreements, the two sides had pledged to work hard in preparing the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting between President Reagan and Gorbachev in Geneva.

"Basically, we have a lot to do," Shultz said.

In a news conference before departing for an overnight refueling stop in Iceland, Shultz tempered his downbeat appraisal of the two-day visit by observing "we see some positive developments" in the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

Authorities question KGB agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to permit U.S. authorities to interview Vitaly Yurchenko, a KGB official who came to the United States three months ago, to determine if he truly wants to return to the Soviet Union, a State Department official said Tuesday.

The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the interview would take place at the department later Tuesday.

New plans for Dexter Building

By Chuck Buckley
Staff Writer

The Dexter Building at Cal Poly will become the home of the art, city and regional planning and landscape architecture departments this spring, according to Cal Poly Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard.

Of the 101,000 square foot building, only the ROTC section, book storage stacks, the credentials office and The Cellar will remain the same.

Randy Deane, once a civil and mechanical engineering student at Cal Poly, is the project supervisor for Joseph B. Fratessa Associates of Monterey, the company hired to do the remodeling of the Dexter Building and the Sandwich Plant.

The remodeling began in February. Deane said an average of 25 to 30 workers have been involved in the project since then. Some of the unusual tasks com-

pleted include cutting through 25 to 30 inches of concrete with large circular diamond tip blades to create doorways and splicing into live 20,000 volt electrical lines.

The Dexter Building is actually two buildings linked together, Deane said. "You can tell by looking at the difference in architectural style in the back," he said. The original building was built in 1947 and the addition came in 1961.

Formerly a library, the large rooms have since been sectioned off into 60-70 office spaces, lecture rooms, classrooms, color and black and white darkrooms, 30 to 40 photographic processing rooms, photography studios, labs for airbrushing, matte cutting and an art gallery. The back of the building, where steel girders now stand, will be rooms for jewelry making, glass blowing and clay work, Deane said.

Robert Reynolds, chairman of the Cal Poly art department, said he is looking forward to the move. "It's the first time in 25 years we'll be consolidated under one roof," he said. "We'll finally have adequate facilities."

Reynolds said the art department has been shuffled around to temporary buildings for a long time. He said the new facilities will be just in time for the California State University Art Conference to be held at Cal Poly this summer.

"We plan on moving into the building in the last part of winter quarter," Gerard said. "Classes are already scheduled there for the spring quarter."

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CMC growth discussed by state subcommittee

By Jan Sprague
Staff Writer

The problems created by the increased population at the California Mens Colony were discussed Monday during a California State Senate subcommittee meeting.

Fears of water shortages and prison riots and concern that San Luis Obispo is carrying the bulk of state prison problems were expressed by county mayors and the public.

The committee was chaired by Sen. Robert Presley, who was joined by committee members Sen. Kenneth Maddy and Assemblyman Eric Seastrand. Both senators said they hoped the meeting would help find solutions to the problems that the increased prison population has brought to the county.

Assemblyman Eric Seastrand said he hoped the meeting would help remove fears that local people are feeling plus find ways to improve communication between prison authorities and San Luis Obispo.

The impact of CMC on the local community is positive

economically, said Presley, but it has many negative impacts on the environment.

"Prison overcrowding is a statewide problem," said Presley. "The problem is no one wants a prison in their backyard."

More efficient law enforcement has caused an ironic overcrowding of state prisons, said Presley.

"We can't afford to get too efficient in the legal system until we get more efficient in the prison system."

CMC Warden Wayne Estelle testified that the facility was originally designed for 3,500 prisoners, but now holds 6,123 prisoners.

"We've reduced daily water allocations from 180 gallons per prisoner to 143 gallons," said Estelle. CMC has also reduced green areas into desert landscapes around the prison and changed laundering habits to conserve more water, said Estelle.

Morro Bay Mayor Pro-tem Bruce Risley read a statement to the committee on behalf of Morro Bay citizens. The statement expressed concern over the Morro Bay water crisis and citizens' concern about having the world's

them, said Billig. They can no longer look at San Luis Obispo County as a dumping ground, she said.

"A city like San Luis Obispo does not have the political clout that a city like Los Angeles has,"

said Billig.

"We're bearing more than our fair share," Los Angeles does not have a state prison in its

'The problem is no one wants a prison in their backyard.'

— Sen. Robert Presley

largest walled prison in their backyard.

"This prison is in a county that is based on tourism," said Risley. "Many of the people living here have moved from large cities to get away from this sort of thing."

San Luis Obispo Mayor Melanie Billig expressed appreciation for the subcommittee's attention to a problem that stems from what Billig termed a "lack of communication."

Los Angeles needs to be more sensitive to the problem of overcrowded prisons since they are responsible for putting people in

county. They have more legislative power by sheer numbers, said Billig.

Billig is also chairperson of the Whale Rock Reservoir committee. Water from the reservoir is shared by Cal Poly, CMC, Morro Bay and Cayucos. "We're in the second year of a drought," said Billig, "and CMC is currently using 11 percent of the Whale Rock Reservoir water. They're cutting into Cal Poly's share."

"Has anyone asked the university to start conserving water?" asked Presley. Billig replied that conservation is helpful, but not a solution.

"Cal Poly will be putting in a cogeneration plant that will use up the remainder of its water allocation," Billig said. "The state needs to form a viable plan for CMC's water problem."

Maddy said the water issue was just the tip of the iceberg. "This county will always have water problems if it continues community development."

Billig asked for three resolutions; that CMC not be expanded any more, that Camp San Luis not be used for prison expansion and that health and safety issues be addressed. "If conditions at the prison become bad, that can only mean violence," said Billig.

Steve Henderson, assistant to the city administrative officer, said the purpose of the meeting was to take testimonies to pass to the state judiciary committee.

"Essentially, the committee meeting was held because of an invitation by Eric Seastrand to hear public concerns about CMC's growth," he said. "There was no resolution made yet, only testimonies taken under submission."

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Library show has photos by students

By Lynette Wong
Staff Writer

The themes of spontaneity and diversity describe the photo exhibit on display in the Robert E. Kennedy Library through November.

Titled "Eight Minutes," the exhibit features the works of 11 applied art and design students whose concentration is in photography. It was coordinated by Mary Fullwood, an applied art and design major, and art professor Robert Howell, with help from Instructional Related Activities and the library.

The exhibit displays an array of photography styles ranging from fine arts to commercial-advertising. "It's nice to know that even though we have all one through the same program, we've established our own styles and are able to express them," Fullwood said.

Laura Martin, one of the photographers in the exhibit, labels her photos as fine art photography and titles them by using the names of songs.

Martin said she enjoys taking pictures that leave the viewer in question.

"I like a lot of mystery in my photographs. I want the viewer to take time to know what the feeling of the photograph is and think about it."

One of her photos shows a man stretched against a window with light shining through. She said she titled it "Imitations of Christ" because the way the man is standing looks like Christ hanging on the cross.

Fullwood said other photos express an illustrative, commercial flavor. "Commercial photographs are supposed to be attractive to generate sales," she said. One depicts a picnic atmosphere by showing the legs of a lady sitting next to a bowl of cut oranges set against a picnic blanket.

Others incorporate more abstract ideas into the commercial style, such as one photograph which shows a close-up of the bellows of a camera.

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Student caretakers live in Poly Canyon

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Life in the canyon also means becoming accustomed to the animal population. Keeping the cattle out of his living room is a constant struggle for Johnson, who has tried all sorts of barriers to keep the pesky animals away. "I think they see the green grass of my lawn and go crazy," Johnson said.

Other members of the canyon menagerie include numerous deer, two roadrunners, a skunk, a dog named Shannon, four cats and lots of insects.

"One thing I wish were not up here are the tarantulas — I'm not a spider person," Johnson said.

Other canyon creatures don't pose as many problems for Johnson. "I like to sit on the porch in the morning, have a cup of coffee and watch the deer. It's a good way to start the day."

While living in a canyon may sound idyllic, there are problems to contend with, such as the limited water supply. Johnson said it took him three and a half days to fill his water bed and last summer, when water was needed for a project, they had to haul it into the canyon in 55-gallon drums on a tractor.

However, the two are hopeful that their water problems will soon be solved. They recently tapped into a spring and are currently awaiting test results to make sure the water is safe. Positive results could mean an end to showers that are little more than a trickle during the dry summer months or when someone accidentally leaves the water on in the canyon restrooms.

With the winter weather approaching, water can cause other problems for the two students. Rain can make the dirt road leading to their houses a muddy mess and, while the structures are innovative, they are not always watertight. When it rained for the first time this year, Jackson said he quickly found out where all the leaks in his roof were located. His current project includes painting a sealant on his roof before the rainy season hits with full force.

Johnson is working on a wall unit in his house which will create more storage space. He doesn't think of it as a chore, but rather something he'll enjoy doing. "Some people like to sit down on a Sunday afternoon and drink a beer and watch football, but I like to build things," Johnson said.

Both agree that it takes a lot of time just to keep their places inhabitable. Each caretaker is required to spend 15 hours a week on various canyon projects and repair work but basically, it's an honor system, Zweifel said. "I know they work a lot more than we expect them to."

The caretakers must also stagger their vacations so someone is in the canyon at all times, said Zweifel.

Johnson estimates he spends close to 21-22 hours a week as canyon caretaker. "There is definitely a lot to do out here — there is always something. A lot of people come up and say it looks like a construction site. That's exactly what it is," said Johnson.

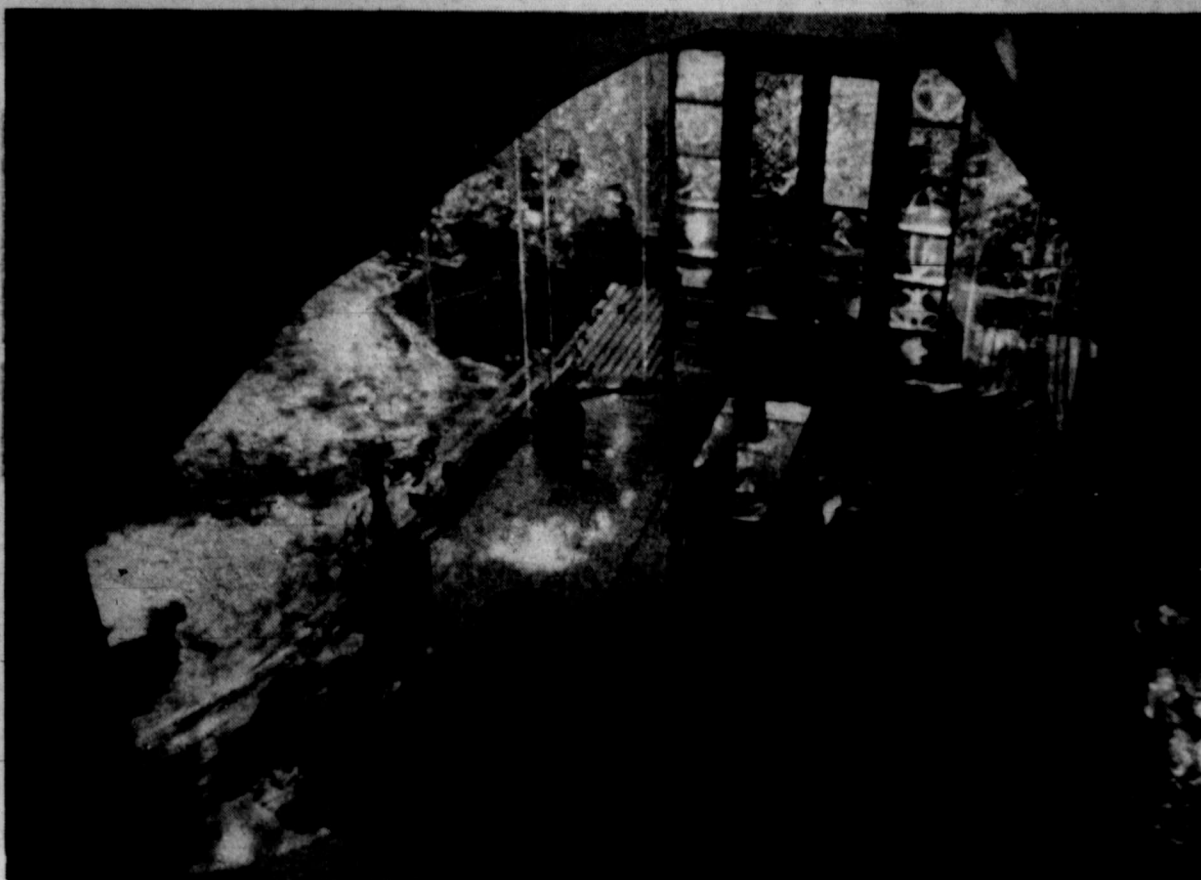
Jackson said he figures that just about the time he gets

everything working in his house his two-year stay will be over and he'll have to leave.

Despite the hard work, both Johnson and Jackson said the benefits of canyon living far outweigh the minor inconveniences. They both think the experience gained in repairing the structures will prove very valuable after graduation. "I've learned more up here than I have in half my classes," said Johnson.

Jackson said that while it can get lonely at times, one of the major advantages is not having to deal with landlords or neighbors. "You don't have to worry about the guy next door. I can play my stereo as loud as I want," said Jackson.

He also lists the peace and quiet of the canyon as a major advantage. "Where else can you sit on your porch, watch the stream dribble by and watch the deer?" said Johnson.



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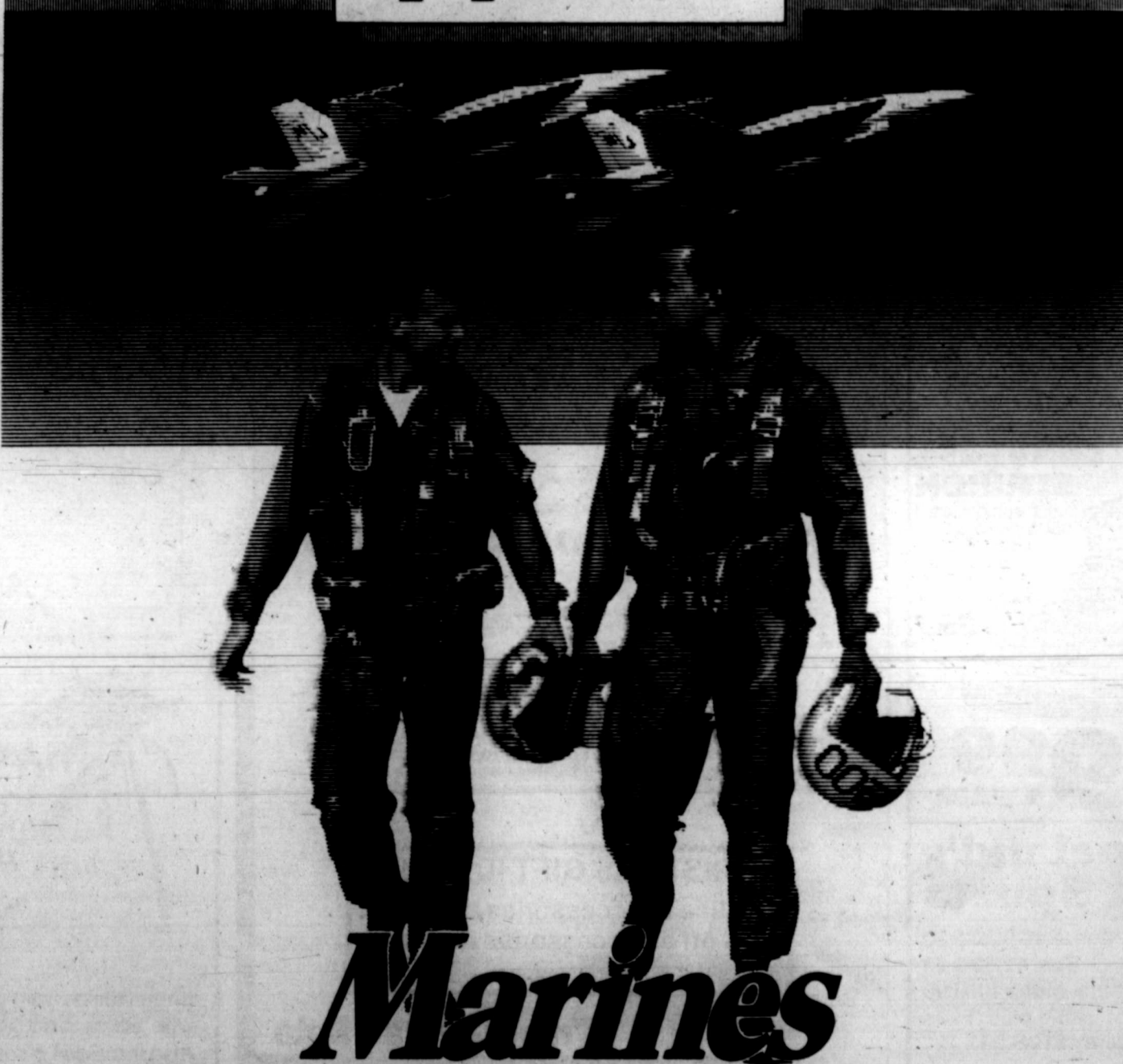
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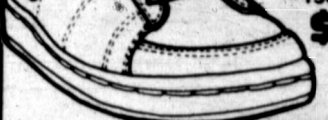
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Women runners race into regionals

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By Andy Frokjer
Special to the Daily

Even the most cautious gamblers would be tempted to put their money on the women's cross country team this Saturday at the Division II Western Regional meet.

The betting form will note the Mustangs are running in a meet they have never lost, on a course they have never been beaten on, and with a perfect record against their Division II opponents this year. So it's a safe bet the Mustangs will be in the winner's circle again this weekend.

Even though Cal Poly has won five regional meets in a row, don't think the Mustangs are taking this one lightly. Coach Lance Harter drove his team all the way to Sacramento two weeks ago just to check out the course.

"The course I saw two years ago and what I saw two weeks ago are completely different," Harter said. "It has basically the same layout, but every time it rains the course changes."

Located at Sierra College in Rocklin, the course starts and finishes on the same football field the San Francisco 49ers use for summer workouts. But once the runners proceed into a nearby scrub oak forest, the straight layout and good footing disappear.

"The best description I've heard is that it is a motocross course," said Harter. "It has a lot of dips and quick turns. It's challenging, especially the second mile."

"It's a narrow course. It's not open enough so you can attack at free will. You have to set up pretty early," Harter said.

The Mustangs plan to run the first half mile cautiously but want to be in position to control the lead from that point on, Harter said.

"We don't want to expend too much energy to get to the front," said Harter.



ANDY FROKJER/Special to the Daily

Poly's Jill Ellingson outsprints Houston's Jackie Lewis in the Cal Poly meet. Poly heads for regionals on Saturday.

From there, the Mustangs will try to control the pace of the race until the two mile mark, where they hope to use their superior speed to run away from the field.

"If people want to run with us on leg speed they're at a serious disadvantage," said Harter.

While the Mustang pack may succeed in pulling away from the field, they're sure to get a battle along the way. The meet is almost a preview of the national championships with four of the top six ranked teams competing. Besides the Mustang runners, at least eight runners of all-American caliber will be present at the starting line.

"Not only does the western region have a lot of depth team-wise, individually it has a

lot of depth too," said Harter. "The front pack is going to be very large and everybody's going to be after a piece of the pie."

The main competition for the number one Mustangs should come from second-ranked UC Davis and fourth-ranked Cal State Northridge.

"The course is in Davis' backyard. They are very, very familiar with it," said Harter. "Northridge has been the team that's been the closest to us in scoring, but you have to remember our second team has beaten them."

Harter said he considers his top four runners — Lori Lopez, Katy Manning, Jennifer Dunn, and Jill Ellingson — to be solid contenders for the individual title. Manning finished second in last year's meet with Ellingson taking fourth, followed by Dunn in fifth and Lopez in eighth. Harter expects his other three runners — Lesley White, Noreen DeBettencourt and Sherri Minkler — to follow closely behind.

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Xemu, attempting to solve overpopulation problems, destroyed selected inhabitants of the planets and implanted their negative spirits in mankind, according to the documents released in connection with a lawsuit.

Church president Heber T. Jentzsch said Tuesday that news accounts of these documents have been distorted. He contended that such piecemeal

reporting tends to hold his religion up to ridicule in violation of the U.S. Constitution.

Superior Court Judge Alfred L. Margolis issued an order Friday making the documents public Monday, but later resealed them and took under submission an additional Scientology motion Tuesday to keep them sealed.

The Los Angeles Times, however, obtained copies and reported their contents Tuesday. They contain rare glimpses of so-called "OT3," or upper-level, teachings of Scientology, available only to members who graduate through preliminary church programs.

ACCREDITATION

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the institution is accredited, Mark said.

Accreditation is largely an American phenomenon, according to Richard M. Millard, president of the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation. In an article in the May 1983 issue of Change, Millard states, "In most other countries quality assessment is a governmental regulatory function. The self-regulatory character of accreditation in the United States reflects the diversity ... of higher education in this country."

Accreditation is generally carried out by peers in the education field. These include public and professional representatives.

Ding said, while accreditation must provide a policing role in some professional programs, it would not be appropriate for the government to intervene in the process. "Accreditation should

reside with the educators; we are the policemen," he said.

"Reputation matters more than accreditation," said John Culver, political science department head. "You can have accreditation and have a poor reputation. And you cannot have accreditation but have a good reputation. Of the two, reputation is much more important than accreditation. At Stanford, they're not worried about (the school of business) not being accredited; it's their reputation that draws students," Culver said.

"Reputation is one thing to think about. You have to think about the reputation of the alumni," said Dick Morrow, a counselor at San Luis Obispo Senior High School.

But for high school students eligibility, financial costs and majors are the biggest determinant in selecting a college, said Morrow. "A lot of students have

a lot of pressure put on them by their parents as to where to go. They also decide whether to leave the area or stay and go to Cuesta and Cal Poly," he added.

University accreditation differs from specific program accreditation. While it is not always imperative for a department to seek accredited status, its mother institution is almost compelled to seek this status.

According to an article by Robert A. Scott in the May 1983 issue of Change, "Accrediting bodies have advertised their equivalent of the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval so widely that most institutions must seek the status even if they are uncertain of its value."

At Cal Poly, there are 80 academic programs but only 24 are accredited by their own professional accrediting boards.

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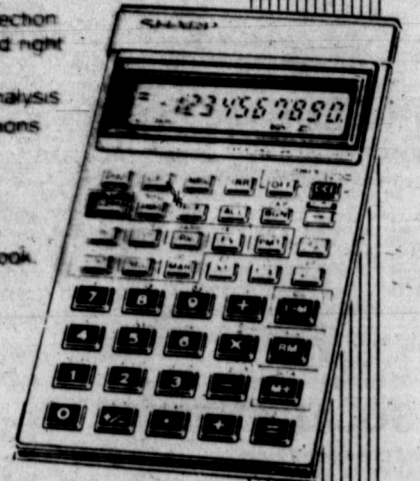
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