Student teacher term lengthened

by DONNA SCHROEDER

Student teaching candidates under recent legislation, will be required to student teach the equivalent of ten full semester units, rather than the previously- required eight full semester units, according to Education Department Head Dr. Walter Behrends.

"OUI Policy is to continue to maintain a maximum of five semester units prepared teachers in a minimum of two, full semester units," said Dr. Behrends. "Long before the Ryan legislation, which mandates as its minimum requirement, the San Luis Obispo Campus has been highly committed to not only University-wide involvement but also involvement of school districts and the wider community."

Thirteen departments plus the School of Agriculture feed the teaching preparation program. Behrends insisted that the program is committed to meeting the demands of the Ryan legislation.

Poly Royal's shuttle buses

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Outpost wins second place

A second place award in the best all around student magazine category was awarded to Cal Poly's Outpost in the Sigma Delta Chi March of Champions contest.

Outpost was one of 15 entries from 18 colleges and universities in California, Arizona, Hawaii, and Nevada. According to Editor Bill Manner, two issues of Outpost were entered and judged by professional journalists on the basis of student relevance, design, and content.

The contest was held in Fresno April 31 and Manner said the newspaper's success is due to the hard work of the Outpost staff because of the stiff competition.

The staff says that many of the other school magazine's have their own budgets enabling them to use color in their papers.

"We publish every two weeks and must support ourselves with real work," he said. "But we were very happy that Outpost placed so high in the contest."
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HAVE A LAUGH

RAT comes up with some 'cheesy' ideas

by SARA STEVENSON

RAT or Recreation and Tournaments has some "cheesy" ideas for them interested in slightly crazy and unusually hilarious tournaments.

In says John Olson, J. W. Rat, chairman for the group. Olson stressed the idea that the committee, which is part of the program board, attempts to cater to student interest by coming up with reasons that "students can get a laugh at and participate in, while at the same time all in the fun and enjoy themselves." In the past there have been the yearly team-teen bicycle races, a Homecoming tradition, and also a turkey-egg toss in celebration Thanksgiving with a live turkey at the prite.

Last quarter a host of hardy constants changed their heads out in a reaches of chugging contest, while others went through the more hair-raising experiences of participating in the hairy chest contest. Most recently a bubblegum blowing contest took place that didn't get too much of a big thing due to other events occurring at the same time.

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...unlike a student teacher, will not actually teach classes," said Armbrust, "but he will assist the teacher in grading or any other tasks the teacher has for him, and this will prepare him for student teaching and allow him to get the feeling for the classroom.

Jone feels that there are advantages and disadvantages to the new program. "Some students need more experience and maturity before receiving their student teaching," he said. "This additional experience also may help the student make decisions about his future.

The Ryan Act encourages students to do their field work early, and that is one of the goals of this work early, and that is one of the goals of this work even in the undergraduate level. "A student will be able to take field work early which will help him decide if he wants to continue in the teaching profession. However, it may create pressures to complete too much in undergraduate work."

Both professors agree that the students will be good for the candidates but that placement for student teachers will be "tight." Autumn Jone, approximately 100 student per year are placed in the student teaching program. This figure has been growing steadily, but limited employment opportunities for teachers may change the growth rate.

To meet the new requirements, students will have to be placed in the different schools for the first and second quarters, which Jone feels will add to the placement difficulties.

The student teaching aspect is just part of the 15-pape State Legislative act which contains those all or some of the new teaching candidates.

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by ROBERT DRUMMOND
Track coach Steve Simmons is very high on this year's team. Today he, and the rest of us, can see just how good the Polysplanders are.

Arch rival Fresno State will be on the Poly track today as the Mustangs will do battle with the Bulldogs beginning at 5 p.m. on the home oval.

The meet between these two teams promises to be the closest yet as both school fields very strong squad.

On paper, the Mustangs should pick up the visitors 9-0, using best times of the year for both teams as criteria. But whenever these two meet the paper burns.

The Mustangs are 9-1 in dual meet action thus far in the season, but Fresno is one better with a 9-0 slate.

The Bulldogs have demonstrated strength in all events as Fresno broke-over UC Santa Barbara, Sacramento State and Fresno Pacific while losing to Stanford.

Poly overcomes its problems in the middle distance events where the jump two weeks ago in the Santa Barbara Invitational and must continue improvement in these areas if it is to knock off the Bulldogs.

"We must do a good job in the middle distance events, 800 and mile—plus the jumps and the sprint in order to beat Fresno State," said coach Simmons.

The Mustangs will be led by super freshman Clancy Edwards who will bring the nation's fastest times in the college division in the 100 and 200-yard sprints into the meet.

Simmons expects Edwards to run away with the sprints but building Ed Jeffries might have something to say about that.

Jeffries, according to the Fresno State track guide, has run 9.4 in the 100 in the century and 31.8 in the 200.

But for this year the Fresno sprinter has only recorded 9.8 and 32.8 times, quite a bit slower than what the press guide boasts.

Mustang sprinter Joe Prisce, the only man to beat Edwards in the 100 this year, will be back and running after recovering from a pulled muscle.

The Bulldogs seemed to already have saved up sweep points in the hammer throw as three Fresno throwers have heaved the metal over 100 feet. Poly hammer thrower Kent Taylor has thrown only 118 feet this year.

The Bulldogs also loom as favorites in the discus and the shot put. It will take some great efforts by Scott Covey (discus) and Lamar Anderson (shot put) to get Poly fire this even.

The 440-yard relay runs up undoubtedly be one of the closest of the day at Fresno's Hervy Campbell (69.3) will meet Poly's Curtis Rydell (64.4). The two relays, which usually go to Poly, will be anyone's race this time around. As any track buff will tell you, they are extremely important.

Fresno boasts a 2:19.9 in the mile relay as opposed to a 2:24 best by the Mustangs.

The Mustangs figure to earn the Bulldog edge in the mile with a smoking 440-yard relay team. Poly最好 is led by mand muscles of a second faster than Fresno has run.