Unions call salary plan too modest

A proposed salary increase of $109 per month for state employees, including those at Cal Poly, has drawn criticism from two faculty unions. Both the Congress of Faculty Associations and the United Professors of California have denounced as too low the proposed increase by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) and Ways and Means Chairman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose). Both unions are seeking the approval of the CSUC Board of Trustees' recommendation of a 17.7 percent increase for CSUC employees.

Brown estimated that awards under the proposed plan could reach $4,200 by 1988, while scholarships would provide only $1,600.

The Brown proposal would increase salaries for instructors at the first salary level by 7.89 percent and give full professors at the highest salary step a 3.79 percent increase, according to the CFA.

Neither Brown or Vasconcellos had the data to prove the ASI election results. But it later reconsidered after a heated debate on the race.

On May 24, the ASI came close to initiating a last-minute runoff election Wednesday and after John Schouten withdrew from the race. The Senate was asked to approve the final results, usually merely a rubber-stamp procedure, but voted against approving the vice presidential results due to controversy surrounding Mike Carr's narrow victory.

TheASI came close to initiating a last minute runoff election Wednesday when the student senate failed to approve the ASI election results. But it later reconsidered after a heated debate and after John Schouten withdrew from the race.

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French's first socialist is in PARIS (AP) — Francois Mitterrand became the first socialist president of modern France Thursday. He named a moderate to head his government and, along with tens of thousands of others, took part in inaugu­ral day ceremonies highlighting the country's historic turn to the left.

Mitterrand laid a wreath of red roses, symbol of his Socialist Party, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier beneath the Arc of Triumph.

Crowds broke through police lines to follow the new president as he and his official party made a symbolic walk through the Latin Quarter, where leftist anti-government rallies are traditionally held.

ASI flip-flops on runoff From page 1

Motions to set the new runoff election were proposed for the first week of June, and after some debate Schouman unexpectedly announced that he was withdrawing from the race, leaving Carr as the only candidate.

The senate then reconsidered the motion for approval and passed the results for all three races in a block vote. Schouman later said that he withdrew because the new election does not negate the problems he presented: "I withdrew because the controversy would lie with the new vice president," he said. "I wouldn't want to win in that way and I don't think Mike would either."

"The issues and intensity tonight did set history," he added, "and I hope the situation created by the close race and violations will cause people to take a look at the voting procedures and change them. They have not been changed in 10 years and action must be taken this year."

The senate set history in another respect as they voted to reinstate a member who had been removed from the senate for missing too many meetings.

Tom Cregger, senator from social sciences, had missed more than two meetings without a proxy, which is greater than is required by law.

Although Forestiere had removed him last week, Cregger's fellow senators praised his record and participation in the body and voted to override the rules and reinstate him.

The senate also heard final discussions and made final revisions in the proposed 1981-82 budget which will be voted on next week.

All other business was suspended until next week due to the length of debate on the election approval.

MONEY FOR NERVE GAS APPROVED WASHINGTON (AP) — A Reagan administration proposal to spend $20 million to help develop nerve gas and other chemical weapons was approved Thursday by the Senate, apparently clearing the way for final congressional action.

The Senate adopted the measure by voice vote after barely debating a move to kill the spending measure. The proposal to shelve the funding measure was defeated, 50-48.

The appropriation was attached to a $12.8 billion supplemental spending bill for this year. The House version of the spending measure also includes the funds for the controversial project and thus the money is expected to pass the House as well.

The proposal touched off a heated Senate debate with proponents saying that the United States would unilaterally disarm itself if chemical weapons if it doesn't start on a deterrent to a developing threat from the Soviet Union.

But opponents denounced the plans as inviting disaster without even submitting the idea to a detailed review in public congressional hearings.

The money would be used to equip an Army installation at Pine Bluff, Ark., to produce so-called binary nerve gas.

Binary weapons are artillery shells that contain separate chambers of chemicals which the Army says are harmless when separated but produce lethal incapacitating gases when mixed together on impact.

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Israel demands missile retreat JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin demanded today that Syria pull back its missiles and vow not to use them against Israel, but witnesses said another one was fired over eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The witnesses said the missile appeared to have been fired in the Bekaa Valley and was launched from Lebanon. The witnesses said the missile was fired from an explosion that occurred in an Israeli military installation at Pine Bluff, Ark., to produce so-called binary nerve gas.

The witnesses said the missile appeared to have been launched from the Syrian side of the border. They said it exploded about 2:30 a.m. and saw the white contrail of the missile rising from a ridge of the mountain range just east of Masnaa that forms the Syrian-Lebanon border.

"One of the witnesses at Masnaa reported seeing an explosion that caused the missile to explode in midair," the Israelis said.

"There is no evidence to suggest that the missile was launched from the Israeli side of the border," they said.

The Israeli government has said that the missile was launched by the Lebanese army.

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Bias corrupted election poll results, speaker says

BY TOM JOHNSON
Managing Editor

Many prominent pollsters who attempted to tap the public's opinion on the Reagan-Carter election produced data which correctly suggested Reagan would win by a landslide, but their personal bias skewed the poll results toward Carter, claimed prominent pollster Mervin Fields Thursday.

Fields, who spoke to a capacity crowd in UU 220 as part of the Political Science Distinguished Lecture Series, asserted that all of the results of 10 top pollsters showed that Reagan would clearly win and perhaps take the election by a landslide.

"Six flies on the wall could have told you from the data that Reagan was going to win," said Fields. "But when the 10 top pollsters conducted an informal poll among themselves as to who would win the election, eight of 10 favored Carter, one said Carter would get the popular vote but Reagan would win the electoral vote and two picked Reagan. Fields identified himself as one dissenter, but declined to name those who chose Carter.

Fields, who has been a student and practitioner of public opinion surveys for can-
Hemingway’s anti-war message hopeful, lecturer says

BY MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer

Anti-war messages reaching from the World War II generation through today, as in the pages of this book, are often overlooked. However, one might think this is a one-time occurrence. The last captures the peaks of San Luis’ painted sunset. Designs by Marcel Sedletzky were photographed and models displayed showing off his brilliant design work.

Two “Nude Study” sketches were commissioned by architecture professor Erik T. Vartainien. They portray a man in pencil and a woman in pastel, in 1979 and 1980 when the school had models pose yearly for students in art and architecture.

Vartainien explained that “The Other Side,” is something different; the students enjoy it and we enjoy it.

There were woven clothes displayed as well as woven baskets. There was even a wood totem pole.

The first thing seen upon entering the gallery is a ten-foot tall, 200-pound steel column supporting a group of coiled steel at the top. Its creator, Gary Dwyer, explained that he had spent some time in Greece, admiring all the stone and brick and how they worked the rocks together.

In preparation for this innovative show, Alpha Rho Chi convinced the school to take out an insurance policy. He drew all such displays in the future. The school, which, until recently, previously did not have an insurance policy, will now be able to cover any art display on campus.

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The students of Moon Ja Minn Suhr's recreational dance class will teach the folk dances of several countries in the Gym Friday, May 29. Above: Suhr.

'The War At Home' shows a circling back of 1960s history

BY MICHAEL WINTERS
Staff Writer


The images are not always pretty. But the brutality shown in the film reveals the escalation of violence and desperation both in Asia and at home.

Views to take us from 1963, when war protesters were seen as eccentrics, to the 1973 Paris Peace Accords, by which time even the U. of W. Pan-Hellenic Council had come out against the war.

In its short history, "The War at Home" has gained showings at film festivals in Miami, Chicago, Paris, Atlanta, and Los Angeles, as well as a 1980 Oscar nomination and Blue Ribbon Award. As a piece of contemporary history, the film is fast-paced and arousing, making use of the prime actors of its place in the day's body count. Proof again that reality is more dramatic than fiction.

Police attacks on students are scarcely less disturbing. As Jack Von Mettenheim, president of the Madison Businessmen Against the War, says, "It was not leaflets or meetings that turned most of us against the war. It was the club of a policeman.

Counterpoints to the action are the official explanations of the war's development and the meaning of otherwise-respectable, middle-class kids taking to the streets, looting and, eventually, bombing.

Disheartening above all is the realization of the anti-war faction that no real voice within the conventional political power structure would emerge to give shape to their aspirations. With the power of hindsight, we see Jack Kennedy's "light at the end of the tunnel" and Richard Nixon's "secret plan for peace" as equally cynical and devious manipulations.

Evident throughout the film is the shock and brutal misreaction of the authorities to vocal dissent from the students. Never did they expect scrutiny of their motives and policies by the American people, to such an extent.

And just as evident is the efficacy of powerful public input to questions that have a bearing on their lives and limbs. When no one in the power elite had the courage to listen, thousands in the street can say what their politicians dare not.

"This film," said the Bustos Globe, "should be revived at planned intervals, until every generation may know what its parents felt."

Here and now, it is impossible to see the film without remembering a continuum from draft card burning in 1966 to four dead at Kent State in 1970 to rallies against Diablo in 1981. This interconnectedness is given poignancy by the film's ending, which displays the raw anguish of the 60's street battle by the Jefferson Airplane, "We Can Be Together."
BY SHERRY HEATH
Staff Writer

Sometimes being "seen and not heard" can speak loud and clear. Public testimony may have been banned sometimes being "seen and not heard" can speak loud and clear. Public testimony may have been banned.

According to Rich Janney, a senior business student, who acted as the Cal Poly group, the firm which received the highest money return in the end was the winner.

Cal Poly's team competed directly against five other student teams from colleges around the country.

The cowboy hats adorned the heads of members of AllSafe, the Alliance for Safe Available Future Energy; President of the group, Lynne McFadden, said his organization is comprised of about 1000 members large-

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The cowboy hats adorned the heads of members of AllSafe, the Alliance for Safe Available Future Energy; President of the group, Lynne McFadden, said his organization is comprised of about 1000 members large-

Another cowboyhat-wearer, K.A. Johnson, said that it didn't matter to Sandy Silver, a Mothers for Peace supporter, if people kept showing up. It shows that they think it's just a one-day show, then they laugh at the others. If people keep showing up, it shows that they should be able to do something.

He said his group is an offshoot of the Abalone Bay Atomics Group. "The NRC says the public's not allowed to testify at these hearings, but it's supposed to be allowed to show any emotion. We can just observe in a passive way," he said.

The young man from San Francisco, who told T-shirts and buttons in front of the Vets Hall, said, "Specifically, they're just a counter gesture to the cowboy hats PG&E is wearing."

Grady said that the Health Department also did not have adequate communication equipment and that the Board of Supervisors has "continually turned down requests for additional equipment.

"It would be hard to believe that all the staff in cars are kept in communication," he said.

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Evacuation plans doubted by officials

From page 1

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Norton asked Mitchell if the Office of Public Health officials had asked PG&E for the necessary equipment, to which the health officer replied, "I didn't realize I could. It's a deeply thought-out plan, I think that's the way forward.

"In the last few weeks there's been a vuvv of attention in the community," he said.

Norton also questioned Robert Paulus, the Deputy Director of Fire Fighting for the California Department of Forestry as the protection of the surrounding land of the department locally.

He said the CDF would be prepared after it signs a new understanding with PG&E in which PG&E will agree to provide basic training for basic fire protection.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff testified Thursday afternoon and questioning of them is expected to continue this morning at the Discovery Inn beginning at 9.

**Public at Diablo hearings speak without talking**

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Despite some conflicts, the Cal Poly intramural track meet was completed without many hitches. Scott Wheeler scaled over 6-2 to tie for second place in the high jump.

Fanter wins intramural 880

Chuck Fanter and William Walker both cracked the two minute barrier as they finished one-two in the Cal Poly intramural track meet.

Heidi Elliott was the only double winner in the meet as she won the 100 and 220 events.

Pastorini set back by new injury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oakland Raiders quarterback Dan Pastorini, who has suffered several breaks in his career in the past 1 1/2 years, has undergone surgery in Los Angeles for a dislocated shoulder.

Pastorini, recovering from an operation at Cedars Sinai Hospital which involved removing a piece of his right collarbone, said the accident occurred Sunday when he fell off a bicycle during a charity bike-a-thon for the City of Hope.

"I hit the curb and fell over the handlebars," Pastorini said. "It was just one of those things."

It's Pastorini's second serious accident in a year. Last October, during a game with Kansas City, he broke his leg and lost his starting position to Jim Plunkett, who then led the Raiders to a Super Bowl championship. Team officials are concerned that the latest injury could keep Pastorini out of football training for at least six weeks.

"You're always concerned when something like that happens," said Oakland head coach Tom Flores. "It's almost June and we go to training camp in a couple of months. I know he's been working out and is in great shape, but this probably will set him back some."

Pastorini's personal life has also had some setbacks since coming to Oakland in a trade from the Houston Oilers. Last Thanksgiving, he was stopped by police in Cupertino and cited for speeding. During a search, a vial later said to contain traces of cocaine was found, but authorities declined to press charges.

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Throughout the history of anti-American rhetoric, the phrase "capitalist pig" has always been a favorite among those angry over United States business practices at home and abroad. Sometimes the label has been appropriate, sometimes not—but there is no better way to describe this country and its administration after we alone opposed an international code to restrict the marketing of infant formula.

In Geneva Wednesday, the World Health Organization voted 95 to 1 to adopt a code designed to discourage the use of artificial milk in favor of breast-feeding, particularly in poor countries. Most of America's Western allies, almost all members of the Soviet bloc and many Third World nations voted against the code. In response to the U.S. vote before the U.N. organization, two senior officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development resigned, one saying, "We are putting the narrow commercial interests of companies in this country before the health of children."

That is, of course, exactly what the United States is doing. The U.N. Children's fund claims at least 1 million children in developing countries die each year from inadequate artificial feeding, that the formula is mixed with polluted water, is kept in unsanitary containers and is left unrefrigerated. Through deceptive sales techniques, the $2-billion-a-year baby food business causes untold numbers of children to develop respiratory infections, gastroenteritis, diarrheas and vitamin deficiencies that stunt growth, maim and kill.

The non-binding, eight-page code urged a global ban on direct advertising of breast milk substitutes and on distribution of free product samples. It also recommended that product labels acknowledge the superiority of breast-feeding and warn about the dangers of improper preparation. Companies would also be restricted from paying staff commissions and bonuses on formula sales.

This last restriction would stop the disgusting and inhuman practice of formula promoters of sending women drearly to rural villages—or paying local health workers—to promote and recommend formulas as essential to child health.

The Reagan administration took its 'no' vote on the grounds the proposal turns the United Nations into a kind of "international Federal Trade Commission" that would interfere with individual nations' laws and with free enterprise. But this is not an issue of free enterprise versus governmental control of health, of human dignity and compassion, versus U.S. corporate profits. As usual with this country, corporate profits won; we have signaled the world that we don't care if U.S. firms behave as child murderers overseas.

Get your tickets now

Tickets are still available for the protest rally/concert organized to help finance the Natural Resources Defense Council's legal fight against the Department of the Interior's decision to allow offshore oil drilling between Shell Beach and Morro Bay.

Set for Sunday, May 24, the concert will be at El Chorro Park opposite Cuesta College and features Al Milan and the Robots, Tink, New Blue Moon, New Castle and friends. Tickets, available at Cheap Thrills, Boo Boo Records and Cuesta, are $5 in advance and $6.50 at the door.