Faculty awaiting bargaining results

BY SHARON REZAK

Two California State University groups now have bargaining agents, but as of press deadline state faculty were still waiting for election results.

Results for the CSU faculty bargaining agent run off election will be announced by the Public Employee Relations Board in Sacramento Tuesday.

However, two other CSU employee bargaining units reached decisions in separate agent runoff elections.

Unit 2, which includes health care workers that are not physicians such as nurses and pharmacy workers, voted 727-524 in favor of the California State Employees Association (CSEA) as a bargaining agent in front of the state Board of Trustees. CSEA won statewide with 120 votes over the United Professors of California which received 99 votes.

Unit 4, the academic support unit which includes university employees in student affairs, counseling, and research—primarily management and clerical workers—voted the United Professors to represent them at the bargaining table by a margin of 72 votes over the Congress of Faculty Associations.

Diaz said he was interested in the outcome of the faculty unit elections because the counselors and students do not have unit elections and are represented by the academic end of campus affairs.

“arce to be aligned with the academic group, so we are hoping for a UPC victory,” said Diaz.

Pet Project: bringing the handicapped love and life

Animals make relating to people easier to handle

BY RON HUTCHERSON

A “pet project” may sound like a hobby or fun games to some, but for a couple of Cal Poly students and five handicapped students at Friendship School in San Luis Obispo, the Pet Project is opening up an entire new world.

Diane (Dede) Kulchin and Jan Olsen, both Cal Poly students, instigated the Pet Project at Friendship School.

The idea of the project is to get the handicapped to better relate to people by using animals.

The duo got the idea from watching an episode of “Quincy” on television where equestrian therapy was used to help the physically handicapped. They then took the idea and worked with it to include the mentally handicapped.

Kulchin is in her final quarter of a four-week-long workshop as a part of her master’s thesis while Olsen is using it in conjunction with his senior project.

They are currently working with five students at Friendship School. Although they frequently have visits from other students at the school who would like to pet in on the fun.

“It’s really hard to keep some of them away from the animals,” Kulchin said.

The project is on Monday and Wednesday of each week for an hour a day. The project is now in its fourth week.

The effectiveness of the project will be measured by taking a behavioral profile which was filled out by the students instructors before the project, and comparing them with profiles done after the project has been completed.

But even if positive results are not conclusive, according to Olsen it does not mean that the project has not been successful or that it will not work. He said that the project should really be run twice a week for 10 weeks and that four weeks is really not enough time.

But the two do not work alone in their project. In fact, most of the attention goes to their companions, the animals.

“Pet Project” is a program that works with the physically and mentally handicapped, helping them become better able to relate to people.

Kulchin and Olsen have been working with the dog for about a year and a half but have not had any problems due to the dogs good nature.

“At home he’d munch this little guy in a second,” Olsen explained.

Although the project has not yet been completed, Patti Dewning, the head of Friendship School, has been surprised by the reactions of some of the students to the animals.

“Most of them are pretty stoked on the animals.”

Task force listens to free speech recommendations

BY MAURA THURMAN

Members of a Cal Poly task force on free speech recommendations held meetings Tuesday at an open meeting in University Union 220.

The committee, which comprises two faculty members, two administrators and two students, sought suggestions for reworking Section 700 of the Campus Administrative Manual, which governs free speech.

Dennis Lofz, a member of the Central American Study and Solidarity Association, was one of two students who came to voice concern about the rules.

Lofz was interrupted last week as he attempted to make a scheduled speech during Cinco de Mayo festivities in the U.U. Plaza.

“Rush” of the Associated Students named him and Eric Pariser took the microphone from Lofz “because he thought the speech was too political.”

Lofz and others suggested that more areas on campus be opened to free speech and that the times when amplified speech is allowed be extended.

Bob Timone, head of Student Development, commented that the designated College Hour from 11:15 on Thursdays is “not what it was intended to be.”

Timone said amplified music and other entertainment events are monopolizing the hour, which was originally set aside for free speech activities.

“Amplified free speech opportunities are sorely needed on this campus,” Timone said.

He said he was not as supportive of a student suggestion that leaflet distribution be allowed throughout the campus.

“Leaflets can become an eyesore, blowing across campus and piling up against fences,” he said. “We have a beautiful campus here, and without some control, leafletting could be a litter problem.”

Ling, who is head of the Music Board of Control, said he would like to see the U.U. Plaza reserved for amplified music during the Thursday hour.

Amplification of music and speech is allowed only during College Hour and only in the U.U. Plaza or on the Dexter Building lawn.

The committee will consider opening other areas to amplification, like the outdoor stage behind the Cal Poly Theatre.

Committee member Ken Banasik, who directs the Activities Planning Center, said the regulations are vague and confusing.

Blue Cross cancels coverage

BY MARY KELLY

The Blue Cross Medical Insurance Co. has canceled its current contract with state employees, said Barbara Melvin, a personnel management specialist at Cal Poly.

The cancellation, which will become effective on Aug. 1, 1982, will affect approximately 600 Cal Poly employees, and many other state employees in the county, said Melvin.

Blue Cross claims to have canceled its coverage because “medical costs are becoming too high for them to continue the amount of coverage at the present level,” said Melvin.

According to Melvin, the state is still negotiating with Blue Cross, and it will not be known if state employees will have to find other medical coverage until next week.

Melvin said that there are three other insurance plans available in San Luis Obispo—Cal Western, First Far West, and American National. These plans will be considered if negotiations with Blue Cross fail.
Britain gains waterway control

(AP) Britain was reported in control of the waterway separating the main Falkland Islands on Tuesday after one of its warships fired on an Argentine vessel in the channel.

Argentina had no immediate comment, but threatened to attack any British ship or plane heading to the South Atlantic archipelago.

Britain claimed it had a "tight grip" around the Falkland Islands, and Press Deputy Minister for British domestic news agency, said the British armada has gained control of the 70-mile-wide Falkland Sound dividing East and West Falkland and isolated the Argentine garrisons on the two islands.

The agency quoted informed British government sources as saying that British frigates and destroyers are now making regular patrols along the waterway to prevent Argentine supplies from being ferried by land or sea to the garrisons.

The British Defense Ministry said: "This morning one of our ships in the darkness detected the presence of a vessel within the Total Exclusion Zone. They fired on it. We have no absolute evidence the vessel was hit or sunk. All I can say is we have reports of a large explosion.

"The incident and its location show how tight our grip is on the Falkland Islands."

Reports by British correspondents with the armada identified the frigate as the Alacrity. In dispatches submitted to British censorship, the correspondents said the frigate spotted an Argentine supply ship on radar and opened fire with 4-1/2-inch automatic guns from a distance of eight miles.

There was no confirmation from the Argentines, who reported no new military action around the Falklands.

Pets give love to disabled students

From page 1

Kulchin added that she thought some of the students would have problems dealing with the animals.

Downing said the project has been very successful elsewhere, particularly when used in mental institutions. Some patients who were withdrawn to the institutions. Some patients when used for mental gain control of the five-mile-wide Falkland Sound dividing East and West Falkland and isolated the Argentine garrisons on the two islands.

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Kulchin, a graduate student working towards a master's degree in special education, did volunteer work at the Friendship School winter quarter and talked with Downing about the possibilities of doing the project. Downing agreed and the project began.

Olsen, a senior recreation major, said the project has worked out well for both himself and Kulchin. Roberti said the projects have been quite a bit different they were both able to use the project as part of their research.

Both Olsen and Kulchin want to stay in the San Luis Obispo area after they finish school and work at the school. They hope to open a small camp for the handicapped, hopefully using the Pet Project. If the school is successful they hope to open a small camp for the handicapped, hopefully using the Pet Project.

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"But the only problem," said Kulchin, "is getting funding."
Students tap for fun, exercise

BY KELLY RUTHERFORD

What kind of dance would you enjoy while listening to songs such as, "Look What Happened to Mabel," "Hey There Good Times," or "Easy on Down the Road?"

Several Cal Poly students prefer "tapping" their feet to this music, and this quarter has a chance to learn how. A mini-course in tap dancing has been offered by the AHS Recreation and Tour-naments Committees.

The course is taught by Lisa Deipy, a Cal Poly student who before coming to San Luis Obispo ran her own dance studio out of her home. She is the only tap dance instructor presently at Cal Poly. The class is held Wednesday nights from 8-9:30 p.m. in Mustang Lounge on a brick tile floor.

"This is not the best place to tap dance because the floor has ridges," said Deipy, "Cal Poly needs a tap dance floor," she added.

The clicky-clack sound heard during a tap dancer's performance is caused by the steel plates fastened loosely to the bottom of the shoes. The looser the taps, the louder the sound.

The shoes are usually black patent leather tied with either grosgrain or satin ribbon. For an amusing dance the shoes are funny-looking. Even so, the sound they make takes away from their appearance.

"Tap dancing is good exercise," said Terry Langford, a tap dancing student taking the class. The class is relatively small, compared to the usual 60 students Deipy taught in her own dance studio. She hopes to gain more participation not just in her class, but in tap dancing itself at Cal Poly.

The cost of the course is $15 for seven weeks. The price of tap shoes ranges anywhere from $14 to $28.

"Tap dancing is not just for women," said Deipy, "Men would enjoy it too," she said smiling.

Poultry leader chosen

Dr. Philip L. Potts Sr. has been named head of the Cal Poly Poultry Department effective July 1. Dr. Warren J. Baker, the university president, has announced.

Dr. Hazel J. Jones, vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Lark P. Carter, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, which includes the Poultry Department, and a faculty committee recommended Potts' appointment.

The new department head succeeds Dr. Robert A. Vonla, who resigned after two years to accept an administrative appointment with Auburn University of Alabama.
Cal Poly adding procedure has no consistency

BY GAIL PELLERIN

It is not likely that anyone will graduate from Cal Poly without first trying their luck at adding a class. But attempting to add classes, students will find a variety of procedures from professor to professor. According to Hazel Jones, vice president of academic affairs, "How to add students is left up to the professor's preferences," said Jones.

"The college administration has no consistency," said William Langworthy. "It is not like that - it was just a matter of luck," Langworthy said.

According to Jones, it is not like that - it is just a matter of luck. "It is not like that - it is just a matter of luck," Langworthy said.

The Department of Science and Mathematics is a good example of this. The professors in this department have different policies regarding the addition of students. Some professors will add students if they think it is necessary, while others will not. Jones said that this is why she added the add list as soon as the schedules came out.

Providing information and talking with professors about the situation can help. Jones said. Also, students in the major will get priority.

It would be inappropriate for lower division students who have several quarters left to get major classes by "drawing lists," Jones said. "They should go to the department heads with their complaints."

Dean of the School of Science and Mathematics William Langworthy suggested this precaution. If students are low on the priority list, for Fall Quarter, try to get an add list as soon as the schedules come out. Some professors may ask that students wait until fall, but it's worth a try, he said.

According to Jones, if thoughtlessness occurs as part of the faculty when students try to add classes, they should go to the department heads with their complaints. Dass of the School of Science and Mathematics William Langworthy suggested this precaution. If students are low on the priority list, for Fall Quarter, try to get an add list as soon as the schedules come out. Some professors may ask that students wait until fall, but it's worth a try, he said.

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Supervisors command students to ‘go to health’

By Sharon Rezak

"Go to health" say four student Health Center supervisors.

The Health Center is sponsoring "Go to Health Day" Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. as part of National Health Week to familiarize students with the services offered by the Health Center.

Among the programs offered by the Health Center are: nutrition education, family planning, alcohol education and the Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC). Planned also are workshops and lectures dealing with all aspects of health to be held in various places inside the Union.

The nutrition education group, said supervisor Mary Cummings, plans to set tables with an emphasis on nutrition for the consumer.

They aim at teaching how to get the most (food) for your money, said Cummings. "We'll also be talking about labeling — getting people to read the labels of food items for sugar and salt content."

Cummings said a workshop on vegetarianism as an alternative eating style will be held in Science East at 11 a.m.

Another workshop on physical fitness and nutrition, including exercising tips, will be held in U.U. 216 at noon.

Maureen Shea, supervisor of alcohol education, said non-alcoholic drinks will be given out in the Health Center given clean bill at periodic check up, according to Mary Cummings.

The union staff has made good use of audit findings for staff educational purposes.

In individual audits, the auditors examine the steps used on how to diagnose and treat the problem. Criteria are discussed and agreed upon. Later the auditors look at the medical charts to see if the steps for diagnosis and treatment were followed, he said.

Throughout the year the audits will be reviewed to see if their proficiency has improved, Nash added.

"In the process," he said, "everyone gets re-educated on how to diagnose and treat illnesses."

Nash confessed that technically every step of diagnosis is not followed. Nash said that Snively and Hunter were very complimentary in their final report.

According to Nash, the auditor was the staff was too ambitious and thus had made a lot of work for themselves.

27-year OH professor to retire

Toby J. Amato, who originated many of the courses now taught in the Ornamental Horticulture Department, will retire in June after 27 years as a faculty member.

Amato, who was instrumental in developing and teaching such courses as landscape design, plant materials, contracting and turf management, was the second faculty member to join the Ornamental Horticulture Department in 1966. Since then the department has grown to over 20 faculty members.

He received his bachelor's degree from Cal Poly in 1948.

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Picking pastor to take months
BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL
Staff Writer

Bruce left off in counseling, we'd like the new pastor to know the importance of worship services in the Campus Christian Center," said Smiley. Bible studies, community involvement and participation in local churches are also important factors to be considered, he said.

"It's also imperative that whoever fills the position sees the need to build up a stronger base with the Custal students," Smiley added.

The position, announced through the United Ministries of Higher Education in Los Angeles, will become vacant at the end of this quarter when Rev. Tjadalen becomes a full-time marriage and family counselor.

"Bruce has really built up a base for the students here," said Smiley. "It's going to be tough to replace someone who's been that close with the faculty and students."

"We know we'll find someone to fill the dreams we have," he said. "Because we are taking our time and really going in-depth with our interviews, we can establish the 'home away from home' feeling that the CCC should express through its pastor."

Retiring Prof begins to clean his office
BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL
Staff Writer

The tall and balding man looked around his office in the Mechanical Engineering Building. Roles of diagrams are stuck between the already-packed shelves that reach to the ceiling and books and papers are stacked on the floor. His desk is a clutter of engineering papers and pamphlets, of note pads and folders. A coffee pot and dining hall cup stand on another table. The room, to say the least, looks used.

The man took off his glasses and signed, "Well, I guess it won't be that hard to move once I start to clean up some of this stuff."

For Walter E. Holts, head of the Environmental Engineering program, the party represented a long and good working relationship with students and faculty. Holts will retire this June after 17 years at Cal Poly.

Beginning his teaching experience in San Luis Obispo as part of the Mechanical Engineering staff, Holts transferred to Cal Poly Pomona in 1967. He returned to SLO in 1969 to become a part of the ENVE program.

Holtz, who has already exercised the one quarter option of retirement, will leave June 15.

Picking pastor to take months
BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL
Staff Writer

Cal Poly will not have a campus pastor for students before September because of the lengthy process involved in selecting a replacement for Rev. Bruce Tjadalen, according to one member of the United Ministries Advisory Committee.

"We're going to require a lot of feedback on both sides," said Rev. David Smiley of the Christian Church of San Luis Obispo. "We want to really know the person we hire in-depth, and that's going to take a while to do."

Smiley added the selection process will include a prospects, written by all candidates for the position, proposals written by the committee and the candidates, letters and telephone calls.

"We'll quite a bit about the person we hope to hire before we ever meet him face-to-face in an interview," Smiley said.

The Advisory Committee, which consists of five lay people and three pastors, is presently considering what is important in a campus pastor.

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It's about time

It's an idea a long time coming.

Among ASI President elect Sandra Clary's proposals for next year is a plan for teacher evaluations by students. Evaluations have always been a sensitive issue on any campus, including Cal Poly. But, unlike many other state campuses, Cal Poly continues to lack a constructive public evaluation of instructors. They are often perceived by instructors as one-sided attacks by students — a way to get the professor - not a means by which to make constructive criticism and provide students with information from which to choose courses.

Clary's idea is different. Modeled after teacher evaluations used on other state campuses, her concept involves the faculty in the formation and approval of the evaluation. Clary plans to include a course outline from the instructors so students can choose the style of course they prefer; its number of exams, whether they are based on lecture or text, how often during the quarter and what kinds of projects or papers are expected. Most students are at Poly to learn, we are not afraid of hard work as long as it is relevant and worthwhile.

Aside from the evaluation and course description aspects of the proposal, Clary sees a further constructive use. 'Iliere needed in class design and instructor performance. Teacher criticism. Above all, they are the considered opinions of those most affected by instructor performance, us, the students. Despite what many instructors believe, the large majority of Cal Poly students are capable of providing serious evaluation, informed and mature, not spiteful and irresponsible. We are not afraid of hard work as long as it is relevant and worthwhile.

With the evaluation, the representative will have an accurate idea of that view and be able to present the committee with it during deliberation.

Teacher evaluations can be valuable sources of information on course design and instructors, of praise as well as criticism. Above all, they are the considered opinions of those most affected by instructor performance, us, the students. Despite what many instructors believe, the large majority of Cal Poly students are capable of providing serious evaluation, informed and mature, not spiteful and irresponsible. We are not afraid of hard work as long as it is relevant and worthwhile.

Teacher evaluation is an idea whose time arrived a long time ago at this campus: hopefully through Clary and others it will become a reality next year.

Letters

No freedom of our own

Editor: As a Latino member of the community, I thought it would be nice to attend the campus activities for Cinco de Mayo. This was to be a celebration of freedom. However, when a member of CASAS went up to speak, he was not allowed to use the loudspeaker. I didn't find anything about his speech in any way radical. I feel that by taking his freedom to express himself away, the Cal Poly students were in­­­­sulted by not having a chance to listen and make a choice for themselves. As a home owner and tax payer, I have to ask myself “What am I paying taxes for?”, I thought a university is a place for a better education. What I saw today really put a fear of “Big Brother” into me.

A small child visiting from a local elementary school asked her adult companion “Why is the man yelling? Did the microphone break?” The adult’s answer would have been my own, “He’s yelling because he wants to be heard.” How ironic, that at a celebration of another country’s day of freedom, we in San Luis Obispo have little and at times no freedom of our own.

Thank you.

Cecilia Enriquez Skala

Death of free speech

Editor: May 6, the Cinco de Mayo celebration sponsored by MECHA and ASI Special Events was disrupted, when a certain Eric Pireser decided that one of the speeches was illegal. I was that speaker, representing the campus group CASAS and invited to the event by MECHA.

Aside from what this one student claims, my speech was in no way more “religious” nor more “political” than either the speech before or the speech after mine. Furthermore, the theme of my speech had been fully discussed with MECHA prior to the event and was con­sidered appropriate for Cinco de Mayo. Apparently, this student feels that someone has vested in him the power to decide what shall be heard and what shall not be heard on this campus. I think that perhaps MECHA is a more responsible judge of what is appropriate for their event and is capable of organiz­ing their own program. Does this ASI functionary hold a Ph.D., then, in both religious studies and political science, that we can trust him to make such decisions?

He explained to me that I should not get upset. Sure, why get upset just because the basic democratic rights of this country are trampled upon? Why get upset about the insult to MECHA, to CASAS, to myself and to the Cal Poly student body in general? I’m sure that few students reading this will get upset or care enough to express their disgust, but it remains an enigma for me how you can consider yourselves good Americans if you won’t stand up against even such a blatant abuse of your own rights.

Denisa Laed

Mustang Daily