Lottery used in faculty merit pay selections

By SUSAN A. ELLIOT

A seven member committee from the School of Professional Education, and Anthony Ran- dazzo of Industrial Technology said the school's Social Science Department was absent for the committee meeting.

McNeil said there is a certain appeal to a random selec-
tion process if the ground rules are known in advance. He added that a random selection could eliminate divisiveness among faculty members competing for the awards.

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Change the alleys for new avenues

An old adage says, "Change is the sign of the times." Reorganizing schools, changing curricula and adding diverse features like the upcoming Center for the Arts are just a few examples of how the University is growing and adapting with the times.

One current campus debate concerns the bowling alley in the University Union. Right now, as the bowling alley is operated and used, many consider the space taken up by the lanes as dead, wasted space.

UU Executive Director Roger Conway wrote in a letter to the editor that "the space is used but not being used to its full capacity. Conway cited statistics which illustrate the vast decline in the alley's usage since the 1980-81 school year, a trend which is prevalent throughout the country."

For the past few years students have been voicing their desire to increase the number of facilities on campus. Although last spring a proposal to build an extensive recreational facility failed in student elections, the need is there, and is still being discussed.

"The bowling alley, it's clear, isn't being used to its full capacity. What needs to be done is to evaluate the needs of the majority of students, and consider how those needs can be met in the space the bowling now occupies." The students pay for the UU in quarterly fees, and should pay for something they're more likely to use, or at least something that more people would be using.

"We encourage everyone to attend a public forum this afternoon from 3 to 5 in UU 203 to express their views on the bowling alley," Conway wrote. "The best decision that could be made should be based on a broad scale of opinion."

Bowling is out of mode; why not come in with the new times?

Letters

An alternative to bowling alley

Editor

This letter has been written in response to the letter by J.D. Thomas which appeared in your May 7 issue.

Let me just say that I don't care about the so-called "sport" of bowling. It is merely a long-dead-fad that is barely kept alive by pot-belled, retirement-age couples who collect Hummel commemorative plates and have a "family" dinner at Denny's on Thanksgiving.

Despite what Thomas would like us to believe, bowling is not a very important part of college life, whether here or anywhere else in the nation. If it was, then our small bowling alley wouldn't be empty or nearly so every time I happen past it. The few avid bowlers at Poly can lug their stupid balls to Laurel Lane, or to the other side of town for all I care. We are not UC Berkeley, and we don't have the money that they do, either. Bowling classes can be canceled and replaced with something more useful, and the bowling team will be just as inconspicuous at Cal Poly as it is now. As long as anyone who was dumb enough to come to Cal Poly for the sole reason of using its bowling facilities deserves to get shafted, anyway.

I say rip out the bowling lanes and put up a nice, new Recreation Sports facility. Or better yet, a breeder reactor. That way we can employ landless Dalbon Colton workers and sell nuclear fuel back to the plant, from which could eventually go to building a whole new recreation sports facility. We could also start a nuclear physics major with the money we save from the canceled bowling classes. Let's exchange our bowling balls for fuel rods, our "lucky bowling shirts" for protective goggles and get ready to enter the 21st century by putting our rabbles in the UC system.

Don Ice

A plea to save bowling alley

Editor

No more bowling alley in the University Union unless more money is raised. There will be a table outside the Open Forum on the number of bowling balls we want to save and a handling of their pre-forum meeting in Mustang Lounge.

It's going to be a shame to lose such a good form of recreation right on campus. But that's what will happen because the people with the power to change things will put the space under another bowling alley for other things, offices, etc.

So, if you are interested in keeping the bowling alley on campus, you had better show up at the Open Forum in room 220 of the University Union at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 9. You be there if you want the "other guy" who doesn't ever show up probably won't be there; he has a reputation of not showing up. So don't plan on it.

An irony within the university

Editor

When I first came to Cal Poly and being in Education, I couldn't help but notice the contrast of exercising my 1st Amendment rights in a university in which I was a student. If you don't come to Cal Poly, you will not be able to express your views on such a public forum meeting because the university has a majority view. However, I am beginning to realize that there is no more important part of the university than the students who need the support of Public Education as these Yuppies do. Why new adventures for Yuppies it only reinforces the thought.

Robert Watt

Education

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Scott Bueler
Mr. SLO

From page 1

Mr. San Luis Obispo County. The same day Grutta also won the San Luis Obispo Open, an unlimited weight competition open to entrants from other counties.

"I had never even seen a competition except on TV, but I was able to beat guys who outweighed me by 70 pounds," said Grutta, who weighed in at 160 for the competition.

Grutta says the sport regards the body as a sculpture. "I tried to cut all the fat away and make it the exact shape I wanted. I spent a lot of energy in the three or four years; competitors are judged on symmetry, proportion and shape, not just size."

"Best Poser" and "Most Muscle" titles also went to Grutta, which he partially credits to his coach, Junior P.E. major Dan O'Connor, who was his training coach, and a former Mr. San Luis Obispo County, senior art major, Rick Druet, who was his posing coach.

Besides diet and external preparations including shaving, oiling and tanning to highlight his muscles, Grutta said that another vital part of preparing is "keeping a solid, even cocky attitude."

Diablo

From page 1

For Peace, said the full court of appeals made an extraordinary vote of nine to one to hear the case. The court by not only the nuclear power industry, but by the Reagan Administration, which strongly supports the licensing of nuclear power plants.

More likely, Culver said, if the court rules in favor of Mother's for Peace, PG&E will be required to make the necessary changes while the plant is in operation.

"Of course," Culver added, "Mother's for Peace would prefer that the court lift the Diablo Canyon license."

Mothers for Peace is also studying another issue at Diablo Canyon. Culver said most people don't know what is done with the nuclear waste that Diablo Canyon produces. They figure it's just taken somewhere and dumped, she said. "But the truth of the matter is that PG&E is simply putting the waste into canisters and storing it on the site."

"Not only have they (PG&E) built a nuclear power plant in an earthquake area," Culver said, "but now they've turned it into a nuclear waste repository and they're not considering anywhere in California."

Weinberg confirmed Culver's statement, saying that the spent fuel from the reactor is being stored on the site indefinitely. He said the waste will remain there until the federal government establishes a site for nuclear waste disposal.

"Not only has the storing of spent fuel on site until it can be discarded or reprocessed has been going on for years at every operational nuclear power plant.

To emphasize the seriousness of putting some of the most dangerous chemicals known to man at Diablo Canyon, Culver said the federal government is looking for sites for a nuclear waste repository and they're not considering anywhere in California.

Submit Resume and cover letter to Dave Osland, General Manager Graphic Communications Room 211b by Friday, May 10, 1985.

For further information, contact Rebecca Williams, Controller, or Dave Osland, General Manager, at 540-1140.

Cut Out and Save

Old Port Inn

Entertainment Guide

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5 to 7, $2.50
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singers, has become a favorite in the area. Party, Rock
Rhythm & Blues, Funk, call it what you want, but its fun!
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great. After playing every top 10 hit in L.A., they will be
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May 24, 25, 26
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collection of IBM software.

You can pay $539.9 for a complete Kaypro 16. Or you can pay $3129 for a comparable standalone IBM XT. The choice is yours, but at least now you have a choice.
Do college students drink excessively?

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

Alcohol abuse is a nationwide epidemic and even the conservative, controlled atmosphere of Cal Poly can't protect students from its effects. This is the second article in a series: Alcohol on Campus. The issue of student alcohol abuse will be examined on three levels: local, state and national.

Local

"Sure there's an alcohol abuse problem at Cal Poly," said Pam Sheppel, health educator at the Health Center. "It's just not as obvious here as it is at other schools." Sheppel said even though Cal Poly is a conservative, alcohol-free campus, it is still subject to problems with alcohol abuse. "Alcohol is a drug," she said. "It doesn't pick and choose its victims."

It seems obvious, that alcohol is abused most by those between the ages of 20 and 27. Steve Seybold, crime prevention officer for the San Luis Obispo Police Department said, "Students are the ones doing the most drinking and they're the ones who are most oblivious to it."

Seybold said statistics show that Cal Poly students make up about 20 percent of the population of San Luis Obispo, but account for 70 percent of all drunk driving arrests. "That's an incredible statistic when you think about it," he said.

Seybold also said that the police department is cracking down on drunk driving because he feels there has been a marked increase in drinking. In 1984, 565 drunk driving arrests were made. By 1986, 3700 alcohol related arrests were students. In 1984, the police department is expecting more than 1500 arrests and again expects 70 percent of them to be students.

To combat the problem, Seybold said the police department has assigned a Driving Under the Influence (DUI) officer. "His job is to do nothing but arrest drunk drivers," Seybold said.

Steve Jacobson, resident director of Tenaya Hall, said there is definitely a drinking problem at Cal Poly. "There has been, is and probably will continue to be a major concern for alcohol abuse at Poly," he said.

People are shocked to find out there is a drinking problem at Poly," he said. "But we're no different from any other college campus — we're just in an isolated atmosphere."

Lori Moomaw, resident director of Santa Barbara survey published by Newsweek revealed within the three months prior to the poll, 68 percent of the students had experienced hangovers or vomiting from drinking, 46 percent had trouble remembering events that happened while they were drinking, 41 percent had driven under the influence and 18 percent had argued violently or damaged property while drunk.

Sixty percent of all hall violations are alcohol related," she said. "That's a real problem that we're not going to unreport."

State

The problem of student alcohol abuse is magnified on the state scale. In the entire California, State University system, Cal Poly is the only completely "dry" campus, meaning alcohol is not allowed on campus without a permit. Other schools that allow alcohol in their dorms or have campus pub, are even more susceptible to the problem of alcohol abuse.

At San Diego State University, Judy Berman, health educator for their health center, said that the problem is hard to avoid. "With all of the TGIs, sporting events and parties, it's hard for students not to drink," she said. "Whenever you have college students you will have an alcohol problem."

Seybold also said that society plays a part in alcohol abuse. "Alcohol is everywhere — kids grow up with it. It's like cigarettes or drugs or anything else."

A University of California Santa Barbara survey published by Newsweek revealed within the three months prior to the poll, 68 percent of the students had experienced hangovers or vomiting from drinking, 46 percent had trouble remembering events that happened while they were drinking, 41 percent had driven under the influence and 18 percent had argued violently or damaged property while drunk.

At UC Santa Barbara Dean of Students Leslie Lawson told Newsweek, "We have been an laissez-faire as we can be on alcohol. Students like it the way it is, faculty don't believe we should get back into the business of ethical or moral judgments about student behavior and administrators are concerned because alcohol is a big problem."

University of California Los Angeles is another school having trouble with alcohol. Currently, the debate is over the campus pub that was built five years ago, but has yet to serve its first alcoholic beverage.

Irving Maltzman, a UCLA psychology professor told Newsweek, "Batting alcohol abuse is an uphill battle when you have athletes by Bud, homecoming by Miller, Martinis by Coors and on and on."

National

On the national level, student alcohol abuse has reached alarming proportions. Statistics show that each year college students spend more than $2.6 billion on beer alone. In the April issue of Newsweek, a nation-wide poll...
states with a minimum legal drinking age of 18 by 1987 all other states in the nation are expected to raise their legal drinking age to 21 or face the potential loss of federal highway funds.

showed that 72 percent of all college students use alcohol. Fifty-six percent said they thought college students drink too much, 54 percent opposed banning the sale of alcohol on campus and 51 percent were in favor of a national law that would raise the legal drinking age in all states to 21.

In fact, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and other lobbying groups helped Congress last year to pass a law that will penalize any state that doesn't raise its minimum drinking age to 21 by 1987. States that don't comply stand to lose millions of dollars in federal highway funds. If Texas doesn't comply by Oct. 1, 1986 it could be penalized $33 million in federal highway funds and an additional $66 million if it doesn't change the law by Oct. 1, 1987.

Students have taken action against the restrictions. A year ago 1,500 students at Notre Dame stormed the administration building in response to a clamp-down on dorm parties and in October, Illinois State students marched against city anti-drinking ordinances and 500 protesters blocked traffic, damaged police cars and staged an impromptu "kegger" for seven hours in the middle of U.S. Highway 51.

Numerous clubs, services and organizations have been formed in an effort to prevent alcohol abuse — there are places students can go for help and treatment. Tomorrow, the last article in the series will be about these organizations and what they do to combat the problem of alcohol abuse.
STROH'S and parties go together like PAUL BUELOW and Boardsailing! We wish Paul good luck in the 1985 STROH's AMERICAN BOARDSAILING TOUR. Let representative PHIL CALVERT put together your STROH'S ACTIVITIES, PARTIES OR GET-TOGETHERS.

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El Corral Bookstore 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

The fun begins at 4:30 pm during dinner at Vista Grande Cafeteria or the University Dining Room. There will be special contests for the best man's, best women's, most grotesque, most unique, and most stylish pajama outfits. Also, special menus, fun decorations, surprises and gifts for each person in pajamas.

At 6:00 pm, El Corral Bookstore will re-open for you with a special P.J. Party Discount Sale! Wear your P.J.'s and the bookstore will deduct 20% from the marked price of all merchandise except: textbooks, photo processing, computers/calculators and accessories, catalogs, class schedules, class rings and special orders.

All other items in stock will be discounted 20% including: trade books, best sellers, magazines, Cal Poly gifts, school supplies, art and technical equipment, stationery, jewelry, Cal Poly clothing, backpacks, health/beauty items and more.

So join the fun on May 9th, wear your P.J.'s to dinner, visit the bookstore for 20% off and have a great time!

Italian city on six screens

A six-screen presentation and lecture on architecture in Italian cities will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 202 of the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

Sandra Davis Lakenman from the Architecture Department will give the lecture, titled "The Italian Cityscape. The Meaning of Architecture Within the City Realm." The talk is free and the public is invited to attend.

The lecture is part of a presentation of student works in the second-floor exhibit area of the library that will run through the end of May.

The exhibit is a display of architectural drawings and models that students in the Fall and Winter Quarter sections of Architecture 353 used to solve two design problems: preserving the 13th century city of Siena, Italy, by rerouting traffic and revitalizing the Piazza del Mercato by providing parking below the marketplace.

The lecture and exhibit are sponsored by the Foreign Languages Department as part of its lecture series.

Applications now being accepted

MUSTANG DAILY EDITOR
1985-86

Interested people should drop off applications in the current editor's box, Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts Room 226. Applications will be accepted until 3 p.m. Monday, May 13. Questions, call Rita at 546-1143.
DENVER (AP) - In five previous seasons, the Los Angeles Lakers have won the Western Conference title four times, going on to claim the NBA championship two of those years.

During that time frame, the Denver Nuggets never even have played in a Western Conference title series.

"Sure we'll be the underdogs against LA," said Denver guard Mike Evans of the best-of-seven series that begins Saturday in Los Angeles. "But we'll try to weather their storm. As far as the tempo is concerned, that series is going to be as fast as a series can be.

Both teams like to run, and do it well, but the Nuggets will be without their triggerman, point guard Fat Lever, for at least the first two games against the Lakers.

"We'll wait on Fat until he's definitely ready," said Denver Coach Doug Moe. "We need his defensive play and leadership, but we won't rush him back. We'll wait until he can play at full speed."

The Nuggets advanced to the Western Conference finals with a 116-104 triumph over the Utah Jazz Tuesday night, winning that semfinal series 4-1. Los Angeles whipped Portland 139-120 Tuesday night, winning their series by the same 4-1 count.

Denver forward Calvin Natt hit two jumpers from the key and muscled his way inside for three other baskets, scoring 11 points in the first five minutes of play to help open up an 18-6 lead. That got the Nuggets started toward a 30-point lead. Utah whittled the deficit to 13 late in the third quarter, but could get no closer than eight in the final stanza.

The Nuggets will play at the Forum Wednesday night, with Game 7 to come Friday in Los Angeles if necessary.

Check out 'The Score' column in The Rocky Mountain News on Wednesday for more on the Nuggets-Lakers series.

...in the very near future. It will include all employees of professional baseball except those who are members of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Mark Belanger, a representative of the Players Association staff. Said that without those details, the union would have nothing to say.

However, Bill Madlock, player representative of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said he expects there will have to be some sort of drug testing program eventually.

"I think the majority of players want it because the majority of players aren't drug users," Madlock said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see the Players Association agree to the tests, but I don't think it will be in current negotiations because some players don't want them."

"I know guys who are scared to death to have a bad year because they'll be suspected of using drugs. That creates a lot of pressure on guys, pressure the public doesn't understand."