Unlicensed salesman

By John Grennan
Staff Writer
A quick-thinking Cal Poly student helped police nab a suspect who was allegedly selling magazine subscriptions door-to-door without a license.
Eric Kleinfelter was reading an article Thursday in Mustang Daily concerning possible fake magazine subscriptions being sold door-to-door in San Luis Obispo when there was a knock at his door.
"There was a guy standing there in a Cal Poly sweatshirt and he started asking me what was for dinner," said Kleinfelter. "Then he said he was joking and that he was out meeting people to earn a trip."

Teachers' union doesn't like CSU hiring proposal

By Pete Brady
Staff Writer
A complex behind-the-scenes struggle between California State University teachers and their employer is causing bitterness, anger and confusion which could adversely affect the quality of teaching at Cal Poly, according to some faculty, administrators and teacher's union representatives.

The controversy surrounds aspects of a new contract being negotiated between the California Faculty Association (CFA) and the CSU, which oversees 19 campuses. According to literature distributed both by the teachers' union and the CSU, the issues keeping the two sides apart cover on money, power and working conditions.

The CSU and CFA have had a continuing disagreement about how hiring and promotional schemes affect the university's ability to fill teacher vacancies with the best instructors available.
Union representatives and some faculty members interviewed want to keep the current system because it protects teachers from arbitrary treatment by insuring a predictable, orderly series of promotions based on merit and years of service.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker said he supports a CSU counter-proposal which allows the university to offer pay incentives to talented, sought-after teachers in fields where teacher shortages are rampant.

The CFA literature says CSU proposals will strip teachers of crucial decision-making responsibilities, promote the use of inadequately qualified lecturers instead of full-time teachers, reduce the benefits and incentives which attract and keep qualified teachers in the universities and allow bias or discrimination to determine promotions, pay scales and use of money intended for teacher enrichment.

Adelaide Harmon-Elliott, a mathematics professor and Cal Poly teacher's union representative, said that in this contract proposal, the CSU wants to give university presidents too much control of teacher hiring and salary; defenders of the CSU proposal say that increased presidential control would lead to higher academic standards.

Harmon-Elliott said: "Let's face it: if presidents get control of these things, their friends will get everything. Presidents will be able to go out and find people they like, and bring them in at whatever salary they want to. There's no guarantee that the rest of us will be consulted at all. There's no guarantee that professors who've been here a long time and worked hard for the university will earn more than teachers just hired. And I'll tell you what the end result of this will be to the students - the teachers will have lower morale and less time for them. If the faculty are unhappy, if the faculty feels they have demands to research and publish imposed on them, they'll have no time for office hours, clubs, etc.

But Cal Poly President Warren Baker strongly disagreed with those who say he would play favorites or institute a "crony system" if the CSU proposals are adopted. "The idea that university presidents would misuse their powers has been a rather common charge across the board being made by people who hold the union position about hiring and advancement. I think that's really not so; there are enough checks and balances to prevent it. The idea that I would make these things happen is something that I find offensive," Baker said.

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Article raises awareness

By John Grennan
Staff Writer
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First glance

The Cal Poly women's soccer team picked up two big wins during the weekend against USC and UCLA, bringing its league record to 4-0. See page 9.

IN QUOTES

Because systems of mass communication can communicate only officially acceptable levels of reality, no one can know the extent of the secret unconscious life. No one in America can know what will happen. No one is in real control.

— Allen Ginsberg
New lottery game to begin today

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The year-old state lottery that became the nation's biggest on scratch-off ticket sales alone will come of age today when California switches to the world's largest and potentially richest computer lottery game.

State officials said "California Lotto 6-49" is similar to — but is apt to overshadow — the game that excited New Yorkers last computer lotto game.

An even greater "lotto mania" is expected to sweep California, triggered by lotto jackpots that have produced a top prize of $15.2 million, will continue in a parallel lottery sales program.

Critics attack lotto as a dangerous new vice and supporters defend it as a fun new pastime.

Good or bad, Lotto 6-49 will give each of the 19 million Californians age 18 and older the chance to spend $1 at any of 5,000 outlets around the state, pick six numbers from 1 to 49, and win prizes based on how many of their numbers are drawn in any order. The drawing is scheduled to be held on a two-minute live television show at 7:58 p.m. each Saturday.

The more numbers correctly guessed, the larger the prize.

There are two major catches: Odds of hitting the jackpot will be 1 in 14 million and players won't necessarily be millionaires overnight. Prizes will be paid in equal annual amounts over 10 or 20 years, less 20 percent withheld for federal income taxes.

Specially-trained clerks at lotto outlets will start logging bets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Thereafter, betting hours will be 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Noon kickoff ceremonies are planned in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento and 15 other cities around the state.
Salvadorans recover from quake

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Homeless Salvadorans set up makeshift shelters in fields, the maternity hospital delivered babies in the parking lot, and survivors Monday went about burying the nation's 890 known earthquake dead.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte put the number of injured in last Friday's catastrophe at 10,000 and the homeless at 150,000.

Rescue workers intensified searches for victims trapped under tons of twisted rubble, as aftershocks continued Monday.

The devastation was confined mostly to the capital of 800,000 people, and Duarte told El Salvador in a broadcast Sunday night, "We are practically going to have to reconstruct all of the city."

He asked for more international aid, requesting supplies for hospitals where teams worked outside to treat patients.

Search teams struggled to retrieve victims from toppled buildings. Specially trained dogs led by Swiss, French and American teams burrowed into crawl spaces looking for signs of life.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jake Gillespie said two Americans, who also held Salvadoran citizenship and lived in San Salvador, were killed.
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The fun begins at 4:30 pm with dinner at Vista Grande Cafeteria or the University Dining Room. There will be a special "dinner" menu including ham and cheese omelette, great decorations, surprises and a gift for each person wearing pajamas to dinner.

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In addition you can take advantage of our regular savings of 35% off the publishers suggested price on many Hardbound Best Seller books and 10% from the publishers suggested retail price on nearly all Leisure Reading and Reference Books.

This sale is from 6 pm until 9 pm only and is limited to our existing stock, so wear your pajamas to dinner, and to the bookstore, and save up to 35%.

University Dining Room 4:30 pm-7:00 pm • Vista Grande Cafeteria 4:30 pm-7:30 pm
El Corral Bookstore 6:00 pm-9:00 pm
Poly professors go behind bars to teach inmates

By Julie A. Williams

California Men's Colony residents enrolled in college courses are refreshing, challenging, and interested in learning, according to Cal Poly professors who teach night courses there.

"This ethics class is one of the best classes I've ever had as far as discussion," said philosophy department head Tal Scriven.

Scriven was contacted about one year ago by Chapman College, which runs the courses at CMC. He presently teaches a class of about 32 people one night a week.

English professor Peggy Lant said, "They do their work. Poly students go to the beach, but there's no way these guys can go to the beach."

Lant, whose first teaching job was at a men's prison in Oregon, has taught one semester of literature at CMC, and she is now on call to teach.

"I like doing it. It's hard in some ways; they really challenge what you say, and don't simply accept everything," said Lant. "They depend more on you doing your work. You can't just go back and say, 'Sorry, I didn't get your papers graded.' They really count on you fulfilling your obligation."

Scriven said that the students at CMC aren't going to accept a lot of assumptions that other people do, especially concerning the legal system.

"A lot of them think they got a raw deal. A lot of them probably did, and some didn't. Frankly, I don't want to know," said Scriven.

Lant emphasized the need for education in the prison system and said she wished the prison system would focus more on education and less on the prison being just a holding place.

"Some of these guys don't know any other life. If we don't teach them differently, then they'll just end up back in there," said Lant.

Scriven, a former parole officer, said full-time students do get time off their prison term, but most are trying to get college credit, hoping to make something of themselves when they get out.

"In fact, a couple of guys applied to grad school from the prison during the summer," said Scriven.

Being a woman professor at the prison has not been a problem for Lant. "They're really polite, and I've never ever felt frightened or threatened."

"I think it's important to show them that someone cares, especially the men sentenced for violent crimes against women," said Lant. "It's good for them to experience a class where a woman is in authority, and realize that they don't have to feel threatened."

"I once assigned an essay to describe how you do best what you do best," recalled Lant about some past mistakes. "How to hotwire a car and breaking into a safe were not quite the subjects I had expected."

Police halt Contra protest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police used clubs on Sunday when backers of Nicaragua's Sandinista government attempted to block the street outside a building where a luncheon was held to raise funds for the opposition Contra forces.

Some protesters in the crowd of 1,500 occasionally attempted to physically push away those arriving for the event, but none of the Contra supporters turned back.

Once they passed police lines, the Contra backers shook their fists at the protesters.

There were no arrests but at least two Sandinista protesters were treated for minor bruises at an emergency hospital and released.

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Hello.

Death here.

Now I must tell you what I'm saying: "What's Death doing writing a humor column?" After all, there's nothing funny about Death. For, I believe that is true. I'm never the Life of the party, and I don't have many friends, in fact it seems everyone is trying to avoid me. Still, there are worse things than Death, like aerobics and "Three's Company" reruns.

So why am I here? What's the point? Well ever since God came out in support of Pat Robertson, I've felt it's time for all eternal figures to get involved in politics. I know I've got an image problem — in movies I always get played by a skeleton or Max Von Sydow. And I get blamed for everything. Like the Kennedys. And Lincoln. And King. But you did that yourselves. Credit is due.

First and foremost I hate Rose Bird. She and the liberal court brings in the readers. But there are other people who abuse the system. I blame the people who abuse the system.

I like apathetery, but a bloody revolution would be nice. I also like Alan Cranston because he looks so much like me.

Now I know some of you may have questions, which I'll be happy to answer.

"Is there life after Death?"

All I can say is that most won't think so.

"Does Death ever take a holiday?"

Yes, once. I went to Fresno. But I didn't really have a good time. I figure as long as I'm going to be in Hell, I may as well be working.

"What do I do for fun?"

Well I like prison riots and a lot of violence. I especially like watching Tampa Bay get killed. And when they play sudden Death I get goose bumps. I don't go in for culture much but I have enjoyed watching the death of creativity on America's movies. And I look forward to seeing Sylvester Stallone movies."

"What makes me mad?"

Name dropping. People are constantly using my name without permission. When Patrick Henry said "Give me liberty or give me Death" he made it sound like he had a choice. Another example is "As inevitable as Death and taxes."

Let's be real. Taxes can be reformed.

Well I must be going — "The Today Show" is about to start. I never miss Willard Scott announcing people's 100th birthday; it gives me something to look forward to.

letters to the editor

Wellness Decathlon defended by student

Editor — Like the majority of Cal Poly students, my schedule is very full and I have a large number of commitments. For that reason, I expect people to be where I need them to be. To this extent, I agree with John Zuchelli's letter (Oct. 9). However, our agreement also ends there.

Zuchelli found that the Wellness Decathlon (Oct. 7) forced him to modify his schedule. But in defending his complaint, he uses another's pretense for his convenience. "Without adequate staffing ... illnesses become severe enough that (students) miss work and school ..." However, Zuchelli's visit was apparently not due to illness. He was there for "important lab work." Whether related to illness or research, wouldn't an appointment have maintained the importance of his visit?

The Decathlon was advertised for more than a week in advance. It was held for a total of five hours one day. This seems to me a minor inconvenience.

In my years at Cal Poly I have found that my time is extremely valuable. But I have also learned that others' time is equally valuable. There are times when we are forced to be flexible and compromise. I think that is much more admirable than speaking for hypocrises.

Tipty Taxi passengers are pleased with service

Editor — In response to Sylvia Vanderspek's Oct. 8 letter to the Daily, don't blame the taxi company because the Tipty Taxi didn't show. Blame the people who abuse the system.

As recent users of the Tipty Taxi, we were more than pleased with the service provided. During our usage of the Tipty Taxi we conversed with the driver who expressed his unhappiness with the students who abuse the system. We had been the fifth callers of the evening for the Tipty Taxi, but only the second party to have taken advantage of the service. The driver was disappointed with people who called for the taxi, then failed to show up at the appointed pick-up place. Once he also remember that San Luis Obispo is a small town, with only three taxis to serve the entire community. Therefore, some delays are inevitable.

A Tipty Taxi is a valuable service for the student community and one isolated misfortune is not sufficient reason to label the system as a failure. Put yourself in the driver's position, and be responsible for your own actions if you choose to use the Tipty Taxi.

KURT ARENDS
ALEX ESTRADA

Letters policy

Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions and comments. Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and phone number.
From page 10
Staff that would come here and play without a scholarship if we had a program," Frappia said.

The club is currently supporting itself with $40 quarterly fee paid by each member. The cost of tournaments and referees comes out of the fee money and anything left over is used to buy balls, flags and other equipment

needed by the club, Frappia said. Tony Salehi, the club treasurer said on the phone: "We work our butts off every night 9:30-11 and we put in 100 percent. We're the Rodney Dangerfield of the water polo world; we just don't get the respect."

Frappia said the latest he's heard about the chances of getting NCAA status is that it is dependent on the referendum on which students will vote on $4 registration fee increase, which would go to athletics. Frappia has been told that if it passes, the water polo team would have a chance of becoming an NCAA team.

Frappia said that Cal Poly's emphasis on education might be affecting the club's chances of becoming an NCAA team.

"We're up against one of the worst schools in the nation for athletics in terms of their athletic priorities," he said.

Frappia added that there was no reason why an outstanding academic program can't be complemented by an outstanding athletic program.

Athletic Director Ken Walker said the political environment is a difficult time for speaking of expanding athletics. He said the water polo club was just striking at a very inopportune time.

Frappia said if the club was to get NCAA status that in a year or so, the team could be up in Division I because the morale of the team would be very high.
Waters now receding after Alaskan floods

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Water began receding Monday after flooding caused by three days of heavy rain cut road and highway links between Anchorage and Fairbanks, officials said. Flooded areas were washed out land access to the coastal town of Seward.

"It's looking better. Things are actually starting to look up," said Kevin Koecklein, emergency service coordinator for the Matanuska-Susitna Borough "north of Anchorage. "The water is receding in all areas. Basically, it's still windy, but there's not much rain. We're starting to move people back into their homes in the Talkeetna area."

Gov. Bill Sheffield planned to fly over flood-ravaged areas north and south of Anchorage, and state and federal officials started surveying the damage, expected to be in the millions.

Sheffield issued a disaster declaration Sunday that allowed state agencies to help areas struck with a wide storm that hit south-central Alaska on Thursday and dumped up to 15 inches of rain.

Koecklein said state Department of Transportation and Public Facilities engineers estimated Monday that the Montana Creek bridge on the Parks Highway could be back in operation by the end of the week. The bridge was a primary link between Alaska's largest city and Fairbanks.

Alaska Railroad bridges at Montanna and Sheep creeks were washed out, the railroad said. Fixing the many damaged bridges and sections of track may take as long as three weeks, meaning freight between Anchorage and Fairbanks will have to be moved by truck via a longer, narrower route.

The railroad carries items such as oil drilling equipment and other material for North Slope oil fields, groceries, produce and new cars.

In Seward, a town of 1,800 about 100 miles south of Anchorage, a second storm Sunday caused some additional damage but did not carry the wallops of the earlier storm, Mayor Harry Gieseler said. Rain was forecast to continue through Tuesday, and flood warnings remained in effect in Seward.

"We're watching water rising in the Old Mill subdivision again," he said. "And we're getting some additional washout on the Seward Highway."

CONTRACT

From page 1

the new hiring procedures a spiral system is totally ridiculous," Baker said in a telephone interview.

Some faculty members are caught in the middle, saying they recognize merit in positions held by Baker, the union and the CSU.

Joe Weatherby, a Cal Poly political science professor said: "I understand the problem the Administration has with hard-to-hires. There are some schools here at Cal Poly where it's hard to get teachers because they're making so much in private industry. Why should someone making $70,000 a year at Bechtel take a pay cut to come here? Why should someone making a fortune in engineering want to teach? We need to give them reasons, and that's why these proposals are here. But it seems to me there's got to be a more creative way to get those people [and not by imposing this new system on the entire CSU]." Weatherby has taught at Cal Poly since 1968.

Man caught in great chase

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A 24-year-old Salt Lake City man probably will be arraigned today on a number of felony charges in connection with a high-speed chase over more than 100 miles in Nevada and Idaho, authorities said.

State Police Sgt. Glen Schwartz said Leon Richard Murray was arrested Friday and was being held at the Twin Falls County Jail. He was charged with four felonies in Idaho and an undisclosed number in Nevada after leading a dozen law enforcement officers on a chase at speeds up to 150 mph.

In Idaho, Murray was charged with aggravated battery involving a police officer for allegedly ramming a police patrol car driven by Police Chief Don Barkley. Barkley was not hurt, but the patrol car was heavily damaged and Murray was charged with malicious destruction of public property, Schwartz said.

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The School of Agriculture will sponsor a club charter night Tuesday beginning at 5 p.m. in University Union Room 204.

The Cal Poly Travel Club will sponsor an informal travel slide show and discussion on the culture of Nepal at 6 p.m. Tuesday in U.U. Room 220.

The foreign language and English departments will co-sponsor poetry readings in honor of Poetry Day at noon Wednesday in University Union Room 207. The theme for the event will be "Poetry of Protest."

Submissions contributed for consideration for publication in Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.
Women's soccer club downs USC, UCLA

By Dan Ruthemeyer
Sports Editor

After being shut out in the first two games of the season, the Cal Poly women's soccer club has turned the table on its opponents by picking up three shutouts in its last four games.

The most recent of the shutouts came Sunday when the Mustangs blanked the USC Trojans 2-0 at Cuesta College. Sunday's win came on the heels of a 2-1 Cal Poly victory over UCLA on Saturday.

In the game against UCLA, Cal Poly was forced to stage a comeback after the Bruins scored on a corner kick with about five minutes left in the first half. The Mustangs came out in the second half and utilized fine passing between their halfbacks and fullbacks to pick up the two goals necessary for the win.

Tami Schoniger picked up the first of the Cal Poly goals, while Caryn McNamee scored the deciding goal.

Saturday's win was the first Mustang victory over the Bruins in four years. In the past the Bruins have usually edged the Mustangs by scores of 2-1 and 1-0.

Club President Penny Parker said the reputation of the Bruins and the fact that they scored the first goal didn't affect the play of the Mustangs.

"It didn't faze us," she said.

See SOCCER, page 10

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Women's soccer club downs USC, UCLA

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Northridge 17, Cal Lutheran 3
CS Sacramento 36, Santa Clara 7
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From page 9
"We didn't get down because we knew we were in control of the game."

Aside from using fine passing offensively, Cal Poly utilized an offside trap to keep UCLA pinned down on its side of the field and away from the Mustang goal.

In Sunday's 2-0 victory over league newcomer USC, the Mustangs came out with the same amount of intensity they had the day before against UCLA.

McNamee again found her way into the scoring column for the Mustangs in the 34th minute after playing UCLA, and this has affected past performances.

"We usually play UCLA and then have a letdown," she said. "Now we are taking one game at a time."

With the two weekend wins the Mustangs have raised their overall record to 4-2 and their club league record to 4-0.

The two early-season losses came at the hands of St. Mary's and San Francisco State. In those games, the Mustangs were shut out 1-0 and 8-0.

Parker said that in the four most recent games the Cal Poly fullbacks have been working well with the halfbacks and have become more relaxed on the field.

The soccer club will look to protect its perfect league record this weekend when it travels to Fresno State and Cal State Northridge.

"We didn't get down because we had the day before against UCLA," said senior Midfielder Parker. "We'd be able to schedule games with other NCAA Division II schools on a regular basis and a more respectable level. Right now we're calling them up asking, 'Hey do you have any free time during the weekend that we could come down and play you guys?'

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"We'd be able to schedule games with other NCAA Division II schools on a regular basis and a more respectable level. Right now we're calling them up asking, 'Hey do you have any free time during the weekend that we could come down and play you guys?'" Frappia said. He explained that once the club officially becomes a team it can hire a coach and establish a program, and that from there things would run themselves.

Frappia said club members are so eager to reach NCAA status that they have drawn up a contract stating that the team would not ask the university for funding.

"We've come up with incredible deals. We've had money offered to us for free — $6,000 from U.S. Water Polo, our na­ffiliated, $2,000 from NCAA and $2,000 from UC Berkeley, all given to us free. All we need is the athletic director's signature saying we can have a team here. If we can't hold ourselves they can drop us," Frappia said.

He explained that the money offered to them would mean more talented water polo players coming to Cal Poly. Frappia said the sad thing about the situa­tion is that there are a lot of players in the area who go to school at Cal Poly for the education, but have decided not to participate in water polo.

"There are players leaving Cuesta, getting full ride schol­arships to UCLA, USC, and..." See WATERPOLO, page 11
Cranston's campaign finances questioned


Naylor, defeated by Cranston challenger Rep. Ed Zschau in the June GOP primary, said Cranston had at least eight individual contributions over the $2,000 limit and had two alleged underreporting his campaign liabilities "makes it look like you've got a lot more money to spend than you have," Naylor said in a telephone interview at Los Angeles International Airport Monday.

He said that according to Monday's disclosure, a recent listing of defense weapons on a "Star Wars" initiative was 20 percent of the normal monthly production. Cranston aides were unreachable to verify, Conquest said. "It's the number of weapons that need to be checked." He contended there are limits to agreements that can be reached on arms control because of the Soviet stance. But the researcher said reaching a balance in nuclear weapons deployed by both superpowers is not an impossible goal.

The Soviet Union already has illegal ABMs — anti-ballistic missiles — he said, maintaining that the "Soviets are developing a good deal of research on forms of strategic defense." Conquest said Soviet technology is much cruder that U.S. advancements, but added, "there's no reason to suppose their research would stop." The United States agreed to limit arms control only four years after the United States agreed to limit arms control.

Development of the initiative popularly called "Star Wars" was announced by Reagan in 1983 as a way to make nuclear weapons impotent through a system of defensive weapons deployed in space.
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