CFA president worried about faculty workload

By Hope Hennessy

University administrators say they will abide by the hiring practices stated in the California Faculty Association contract for the coming year. But the president of the Cal Poly CFA says she isn't sure until she sees it. The issue concerning faculty hiring practices may have been a rumor. It may have been the truth. Regardless, Adelaide Harmon-Elliot, Cal Poly CFA president, is concerned.

In December 1987 she was approached by several faculty members who heard that during summer quarter 1988 they were to have to teach more units without a pay increase, or take a part-time teaching assignment because of a university funding problem. Harmon-Elliot said the faculty was extremely concerned that if they had to teach more units they wouldn't have time for office hours. "The faculty would be really hard-pressed," she said. "They wouldn't have enough time to help the students. It's not the quality that they want quality education."

If the administration makes the faculty do more work the students are going to suffer. No one in their right mind is going to do more work for less money," said Harmon-Elliot. She said she received "phone calls galore" when the faculty found out they might have to teach 15 units to receive their pay for 12 units of teaching or they could teach only 10 units and receive only two-thirds of their usual salary.

According to Harmon-Elliot, the union went to Malcolm Wilson, vice president for Academic Affairs, and asked him to help in any way they could because the issue involved workload and pay. She said she the union was never contacted.

"The chancellor of the CSU system asked the CFA union to go to the state Legislature and ask the Legislature to help fund the financial shortfall we have at Cal Poly," Harmon-Elliot said. "The big people ask for our help, but they won't be here at Cal Poly when the union has the See UNION, back page

Computer gift spurs basic class reworking

By Marina Chang

For those who panic at the mention of the word "computer" and have yet to take a computer literacy course, new equipment donated to the computer science department may be just the solution to quell those fears.

Thanks to a grant given to Cal Poly by the Tandem Corporation, gone are the two computer labs with the old, obsolete Telecolor and Radio Shack Tandy units. In their place are 40 new Tandem home computer complete with line and laser printers and networking software worth an estimated $400,000.

Computer literacy coordinator Robert Schuerman said all non-computer majors will take either computer science 110 or 120 as a graduation requirement. Said courses will be undergoing some dramatic changes within the year because they will be introducing home computer software packages like Word Perfect, Lotus 1-2-3, Publishers II and MS-DOS, all popular programs on the home computer market.

"We used to teach BASIC programming but overall, educators are starting to realize that maybe BASIC programming is not that valuable to students — that the time would be better spent learning these packages," he said.

"Starting next quarter in (CSCI) 120, the business majors' course, we will not have any BASIC programming — it's being phased out," Schuerman said. "For the all-major classes, we're not quite sure. We are asking department heads on campus what they think is most useful to their majors. There will be changes in the (CSCI) 110 content starting in the fall of next year, as well as the information gathering is completed."

The old computers were gathered up and given to Special Olympics, a big part of Special Olympics

By Cindy McAndrew

The generic drug is exercise and running is just a brand, said an avid runner Tuesday night. The speech kicked off Wednesday's health and wellness fair. "This is the only life we're going to live," Sheehan said. "We should take advantage of it."

Although Sheehan's speech may have inspired some to start training for the Boston marathon right away, the speech started with "running on a dime ---"

Sheehan said it's something to be healthy and staying fit. "Exercise leads to mind, body health"

Marathon runner stresses all should take advantage of it by staying fit

By Caroline Boullon

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Increasing enrollment is the most bogus idea yet

This time, they've got to be kidding. I've heard some pretty ludicrous suggestions in my four years at this university (a pub on campus being about the least ridiculous, most unlikely), but I've yet to hear anything so stupid as the thought of expanding our full-time enrollment.

The latest numbers indicate we've got about 14,000 full-time students right now. The Chancellor's Office wants us to expand to about 15,000 by the year 2000, with the possibility of even more expansion after that. Come on, Anita, give us a break. You can't see our problems any way down there in Long Beach. Take off the rose-colored glasses and look beyond the parents lobbying the Legislature to make Cal Poly bigger. You've got space problems because you want to expand the CSU system by 12 percent? Don't bring 'em here, lady. We've got enough of our own.

We already don't have enough teachers or facilities to get people out in four years. Don't tell me Cal Poly students are taking their sweet time. Not with this economy. Nor with so many students paying their own way through college. It's taking five or six years because we can't get English 114. And now you want to give us more students? Tell the people we have to move to the other side of campus. That's a very realistic suggestion. And is this supposed to show us that the "quality of our educational program ... is the most significant factor that we have to consider. Mr. Baker? Like hell.

What worries me is that Cal Poly administrators are seriously considering this proposed expansion. Hopefully before the April 1 deadline, someone in that tall, regal-looking building up the hill will see the problems involved. Think, you people in charge of areas such as academic resources, institutional studies and other such lofty titles. If you take away the reactors and the lecture halls of U.C.L.A. and U.C. Berkeley? And is this supposed to show us that the "quality of our educational program ... is the most significant factor that we have to consider."

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State

Man’s car finally impounded after $11,000 worth of tickets

L.A. (AP) — After nearly three years of parking in all the wrong places, a man with more than $11,000 in unpaid parking fines lost his car to the authorities who had scoured the city for the 1983 Mazda owned by the Los Angeles man with a post office box address. He hasn’t yet contacted the department, Beechum said. The offender, who Beechum refused to name, may find it cheaper to allow his modest sedan to be auctioned at a modest $1,198.

He had parked in no-parking zones, no-stopping zones, and ignored meters, creating the worst record of any parking offender perhaps in city history.

Olympics

From page 1

events in the program with more than 68 events in these sports. This also includes several demonstration sports.

Cal Poly students volunteer to help in the training of these sports. A demonstration was put on by the Special Olympics basketball group during half-time for one of the Cal Poly’s women’s basketball games.

The recreation department at Cal Poly offers an aquatics program to help in the training of these sports. A demonstration was put on by the Special Olympics basketball group during half-time for one of the Cal Poly’s women’s basketball games.

The program also provides recreation and physical training. The students involved in this program are from four special education schools in San Luis Obispo County. The (aqua) program is an important learning experience, not only for the handicapped students but for all the classes involved. Bruce Armstrong, a Cal Poly graduate. He volunteers to help oversee the students in the adaptive physical education class.

Armstrong said the class is required of all students in the adaptive physical education class. The class is designed to help the physically disabled. Kimberly Veitch, a student in the adaptive physical education class, said she would like to see more volunteers. She helped with the Special Olympics swimming program are from four special education schools in San Luis Obispo County.

She said there is no special training required of volunteers, except a high spirit and willingness to help.

Several clubs and sororities on campus volunteer time to help with some of the Special Olympic events. Zeta Tau Alpha helped with the basketball event last year and Delta Sigma Pi, the business academic fraternity, has helped with the Special Olympics for more than five years.

Mike Trombadore, a senior business major, said he started volunteering with the Special Olympics for more than a year. This year his job was cut from the budget and now he is a volunteer doing the same job. Trombadore said the Special Olympics has been with the Special Olympics for more than a year. This year his job was cut from the budget and now he is a volunteer doing the same job.

Mike Trombadore, a senior business major, said he started working with the Special Olympics for more than five years.

"You can learn so much from these people," said Trombadore. Trombadore said the Special Olympics is just as important as the competition.

See OLYMPICS, back page

NATO countries want drastic cuts in Warsaw Pact weapons

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO leaders on Wednesday demanded huge backlogs in Warsaw Pact tanks and artillery, and endorsed President Reagan's efforts to negotiate strategic arms reductions with the Soviet Union.

Defining strategy for a new set of East-West negotiations, NATO leaders said Soviet conventional forces pose the threat of a surprise attack and must be slashed to rectify an imbalance in military strength.

The Soviet cutbacks would entail, for example, "the elimination from Europe of tens of thousands of Warsaw Pact weapons relevant to surprise attack, among them tanks and artillery pieces," a NATO communiqué said.

Meeting behind closed doors at alliance's heavily guarded headquarters, the leaders of the 16 alliance countries attempted to accentuate agreement. They did not want to highlight differences about the pace of modernizing short-range nuclear missiles left in Europe after the elimination of longer-range weapons covered by a new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty.

From page 1

18-35's VACATIONS

Based on Concept Tours Tour prices may vary depending on 11038 departures

ROMANCE & ADVENTURE

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HEALTH

From page 1

A regular columnist of Runner's World and Runner magazine, Sheehan said people exercise because their lives depend on it. In addition, athletes (who were defined as anyone who exercises regularly) become more creative, learn how to handle stress and become better problem solvers. This is part of the "global effect" of running or exercise, he said.

"Ultimately, you're changing your life" when you become an athlete, said Sheehan.

"The average American — the people who are not here — are in a semi-coma at this time," said Sheehan, referring to the time wasted by many when they could be exercising or learning about exercise.

Sheehan defined exercise physiology as "the science of human performance," and fitness as "the ability to do work." This translates to endurance, he said.

Then he gave a fitness formula: 30 minutes at a comfortable pace about four times per week. If one follows this formula, Sheehan said, "you're guaranteed fitness."

Sheehan said, with exercise, "Your oxygen tank increases and you're getting more miles per gallon — like my Honda Civic." Further, he said, "you have an obligation to your bodies" to maintain them in the best manner possible.

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As for those who get super-fit, then go out running one day and drop dead from a heart attack, Sheehan said, "We exercise to increase longevity. Exercise can prevent disease — but only if you do it in conjunction with other changes in your life."

One should exercise according to his or her metabolic capacity because everyone's metabolism is different, Sheehan said. But "fat is the enemy" and "McDonald's is the trojan horse of this generation," said Sheehan.

The author of five books, including "Running and Being: The Total Experience" and "Dr. Sheehan On Fitness," gave a "unisex, multi-purpose diet." The American Heart Association's 30 percent fat diet will work for everyone, he said. "This is how we fight coronary disease," he added.

Blood clotting is another factor of heart disease and exercise lowers the tendency of blood clotting. "You shouldn't gain a pound after 25," the doctor said.

"Individual behavior determines individual health," Sheehan said. He follows these six basic rules for good health:

- Don't eat between meals;
- Maintain your weight by not gaining after you're 25 years old (and also maintain the correct percentage of body fat);
- Don't smoke;
- Drink moderately;
- Get a good night's sleep.

By following these general guidelines, Sheehan said, "You are really good feelings about yourself — the global effect is you're changing who you are."

The improvement of your mental and physical health begins by adding hours to your day, then years to your life." In addition, the best way to pursue happiness is to feel good about yourself, said Sheehan.

In closing, Sheehan, who runs the Boston marathon frequently, summed up his addiction to running with, "I love to sweat."
The few, the proud, the politically active

The College Republicans are involved in grassroots campaigns, while the Young Democrats are rebuilding their club

By Karen Bonham

With so much emphasis placed on the 1988 presidential elections, Cal Poly's College Republicans and Young Democrats are taking advantage of the opportunity to make a difference in politics.

One way the College Republicans are contributing to the various Republican candidates' campaigns is through basic grassroots organization. College Republican members have begun to increase publicity around campus in hopes of generating a greater interest among students wanting to be a part of the political process.

"Basically we're here to support all of the candidates. It's the only thing to do at this point."

—Doug Roth, College Republicans president

As the excitement of the primaries gathers momentum, political science students at Cal Poly are taking advantage of the opportunity to learn about foreign policy and to hand out brochures and pamphlets as possible to aid her efforts.

"Right now we're focusing most of our attention on trying to get more students to participate in a campaign, or maybe even the convention," she said.

Both clubs have planned aggressive activity calendars for the next few months. Activities will include setting up a tent in the University Union to answer questions and to hand out brochures.

Interesting results

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"I'd like to emphasize we're not in this to compete with the College Republicans, or any other club for that matter. I feel the most important thing out of any political club is to arouse interest, knowledge, and political awareness among the student body," said Peters.

Doug Roth, College Republicans president, said the club as a whole is not backing any one candidate.

"We're taking a neutral stand at this stage to avoid alienating anyone. Basically, we're here to support all the candidates. It's the only fair thing to do at this point," according to Tyler Hammond, 1986 College Republican president and a strong George Bush supporter, his past campaign work has been an incredible learning experience. Unlike Roth, he already has a clear idea about the candidate he would like to see elected.

"In my opinion, Bush pretty much fits the bill. He's got the experience and the know-how. He also has such a great perspective on foreign policy — he's genuinely really on top of things," Hammond said. "In fact, with Bush behind Reagan, he'll most likely get quite a few Democratic votes in this election."

There's been talk about conducting a mock election at Cal Poly, but it will first be tried out at some of the larger universities, like UCLA and USC before moving onto the smaller schools.

"We're trying to see how much support we're going to have in California before the actual election," said Mundorf.

"I'd like to emphasize we're not in this to compete with the College Republicans, or any other club for that matter."

—Shara Peters, Young Democrats president

Radon was surprised by the high number of people who reported being registered to vote. Since the registration status is self-reported, it is somewhat unreliable. Furthermore, the club has no way of knowing who are politically active and therefore registered to vote will participate in a voluntary poll, then those who are uninformed and not politically active. Therefore, the sample is probably not representative of Cal Poly students as a whole. Radon said the clubs would like to see at least 80 percent of students registered to vote in order to have the best chance to hand out brochures and pamphlets as possible to aid her efforts.

"I think if even one person comes out of their involvement telling more about the candidates, a network of phone calling to remind people to vote, placing ads in local newspapers and posting flyers. In addition, several out-of-town trips have been scheduled for members to attend speeches and conventions involving various candidates.

With so much emphasis placed on the 1988 presidential elections, Cal Poly's College Republicans, was appointed coordinator for the on-campus Bob Dole campaign, and is striving to get as much student involvement as possible to aid her efforts.

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"I just can't imagine where the club would be without all the help and advice we've received from our advisor, professor Richard Kranzdorf. He's great at subtly pointing us in the right direction. He has achieved a good balance in his role with the students, he's there to advise, yet also to be a contributing member of the group," explained Peters.

"After all the work we've put in, we're very optimistic about what our club is capable of doing," said Peters.
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SOME EXAMPLES

ATHLETIC SHOES

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Ski Apparel

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WINTER QTR. INTERVIEWS START
MONDAY MARCH 7th
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541-8707 541-8628

I DON'T CARE WHEN I DIE...
AS LONG AS I HAVE M² IN MY COFFIN.

A New Beginning...
By Jill Gregory
Staff Writer

Well, make it seven for the Cal Poly men's tennis team. That's seven consecutive wins for the red-hot Mustangs, who jumped Wednesday afternoon into the wet and windy weather to trounce CSU Bakersfield, 8-1.

The match started an hour late due to wet courts. But once the court was set, Cal Poly made a near sweep of the singles matches and clinched the match before beginning the doubles competition. The Mustangs improved to 7-0 this season.

No. 3 player Joe McDonough played an extremely strong match to rout Bakersfield's David Krueger, 6-0, 6-2. McDonough's strong serve, passing shots and volleys were too much for Krueger, and he was all over Krueger's difference serve.

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Cal Poly's only loss came at No. 4 doubles, where Mike De­ tajar and Tim Furstenius won the first set, 6-2, but lost the next two sets, 7-6, 6-4.

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UNION

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If it's not beneath the chancellor to ask for the union's help, what's wrong with the president and the vice-president?" she asked.

Harmon-Elliot said Wilson went to budget committees and the Academic Senate when he should have contacted the union. The union filed a grievance against the university to resolve the matter.

"The issue was supposed to come up before the Academic Senate. The day they were supposed to vote on it, it was withdrawn. That happened to be a Tuesday. We filed our grievance the previous Friday," she said.

She said when the union finally met with the administration they said, "We don't know what you are talking about. This was the faculty's idea."

"How the faculty ever came up with an idea like this, I don't know," Harmon-Elliot said. "(The administration's approach to the faculty was, 'You have to save the university. Bite the bullet.')"

According to Harmon-Elliot, since the grievance was filed, the university has said that summer 1988 hiring practices will be how they have always been - 12 units for teaching and three units for assigned duties at the usual pay scale.

"The union wants public letters from the administration telling everyone that for the faculty it is summer quarter as usual," Harmon-Elliot said.

Frank Lebens, associate vice president for Academic Resources, said the CFA has alleged the whole situation and Wilson has already gone on record saying the summer workload will not be increased.

"We have made no decision to increase the workload or cut the pay, although there may have been some internal discussion. When we asked the CFA president and the union representative to produce evidence substantiating the issue, they were unable or unwilling to do so," said Lebens.

"The trustees and the chancellor are bound to negotiate with the union," he said. "However, the university administration did not view the funding situation as a workload issue. It is a concern for staying within our budget limitations."

Lebens said the administration is still looking for solutions which do not violate CFA contractual agreements to solve university funding problems.

"We are trying to eliminate low-demand classes and concentrate on high-demand general education classes for the summer," said Lebens. "Nothing is final at the time."

Harmon-Elliot confirmed that Wilson asked each department to survey the number of students who plan to attend summer quarter, classes demanded and the amount of dollars the faculty is going to need to teach those classes.

"But that is not the real answer," she said. "The answer is to put the information together and go to the state Legislature. We need to tell them the students are being deprived of classes. I don't know why they won't ask the union for help. They have a gold mine in us."

COUNCIL

From page 1

"The city receives 10 percent of tax money and the county receives 90 percent," Pinard said. "We're matching the $5,100 the county is giving and that's nearly nothing for them," she said.

In her dissent, Rappa said the shelter should be treated like all other non-profit organizations that must submit yearly budget reports and estimates. Although the motion for funding passed, the council asked Nielsen to account for the spending of public monies in the future.

"We had to stop funding another public program because they could not keep their accounts straight," said Mayor Ron Dunin. "I wouldn't want to see that happen to this program."

In addition to the $5,100, the People's Shelter asked for $20,000 in the 1988-89 budget for personnel fees and the continued operation of the shelter.

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