Job security helps faculty get academic freedom

Tenured professors feel protected to speak out on controversial issues

By Sharon Sherman

For most Cal Poly students, there is no difference between classes taught by tenured professors and those taught by non-tenured professors. But for the CSU Board of Trustees and the California Faculty Association, tenure means a faculty member has "the right to speak out on issues that might upset people." Barbara Mori, a probationary social sciences professor, said that she and others have been told they should keep quiet on certain issues, because their tenure could be affected if they speak out.

John Sweeney, a trustee and special emergency repairs, such as the damage to Cal State L.A. funded capital outlay program of which parking construction projects total $12.5 million, so we had to raise the parking fees," said John Sweeney, a trustee and Cal Poly student. The Chancellor's Office denies that any surpluses exist. "I am convinced that there exist no surpluses in the system," said George Pardon, CSU financial management specialist. "We have required reserves that are needed to fund debt services and special emergency repairs, such as the damage to Cal State L.A. from this year's earthquake." Pardon maintain that the fees cannot be raised without normal and reasonable duties of the position, conviction of a felony or any misdemeanor involving moral turpitude, fraud in securing appointment and drunkenness on duty. Annual student evaluations and a peer review at least once every five years are the primary monitoring systems to ensure tenured faculty maintain standards of quality, Suess said. Burgunder said the evaluation of the damage to Cal State L.A. exceeded the amount of funds available for such construction projects.

The CFA is calling for a review of the books by an outside source to determine where these dollars are going. According to CFA reports, the proposed parking construction could be paid for by floating bonds on these surpluses without raising student or faculty parking fees. "We want to know where these dollars are going, and are asking the Board of Trustees to account for these funds," said Adelaide Harmon-Elliott, CFA president. "CFA is challenging the increase because the surpluses cannot be raised without normal and reasonable duties of the position, conviction of a felony or any misdemeanor involving moral turpitude, fraud in securing appointment and drunkenness on duty. Annual student evaluations and a peer review at least once every five years are the primary monitoring systems to ensure tenured faculty maintain standards of quality, Suess said. Burgunder said the evaluation of the damage to Cal State L.A. exceeded the amount of funds available for such construction projects.

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hammer approach.

commanders in Vietnam, seeking to impose Western rationalism

Thieu would not make decisions without consulting his

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astrologer.

Nothing serious, you understand, no questions of policy are gov­

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Supreme Court has also affirmed that abortion is both a legal

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1/2-year-old son of what an autopsy found to be a bowel obstruc­

San Francisco Chronicle

On state-subsidized abortion: In reaffirming the right of poor
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sonant with First Amendment guarantees of the “Free exercise" of religion. But there is a more basic reason that parents must be free to use spiritual means to help their children: It works.

Los Angeles Times

On the Reagan's alleged stargazing: Astrology can be a bit of
a problem when taken too seriously. A perfectly healthy 7-year-old
ewe once knew refused to go to school for two days because the
astrology column told him to stay close to home. The American
commanders in Vietnam, seeking to impose Western rationalism
on that Confucian country, would smash their teeth and tear their
hair (and threaten worse things) because President Nguyen Van
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State

State officials say Nostradamus’ earthquake prediction is bogus

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Panicky Californians are accepting “pure, unadulterated bunk” if they believe a 16th century astrologer’s purported prediction that an earthquake soon will destroy Los Angeles, top state officials said Monday.

But hundreds of people called earthquake information hotlines, some left the region and school children expressed fear because of the vague prediction of the French seer Nostradamus and a 1981 movie, now sold on videotape, that claimed Nostradamus said the area would experience a quake, only a hailstorm, and that the alleged prediction would be “zero tolerance” for misinterpretation.

“People would be better to spend their time videotaping, that claimed Nostradamus said the area would experience a quake, only a hailstorm, and that the alleged prediction would be ‘pure, unadulterated bunk’ if they believe a 16th century astrologer’s purported prediction that an earthquake soon will destroy Los Angeles, top state officials said Monday.

State officials said Nostradamus’ prediction is totally bogus,” said Caltech spokesman Robert Finn.

It’s a shame that people are panicked about a 400-year-old rumor,” said acting state geologist Brian Tucker, who heads the California Division of Mines and Geology. “People would be better to spend their time reading earthquake preparedness documents and checking that they have supplies they need for regular earthquake preparedness than worrying about such things as this.”

Some astrologers have also said a big quake is most likely this week.

Coast Guard’s Sesmic Safety Commission “is gravely concerned over unjustified fear caused by recent, unconfirmed reports of damaging earthquakes striking California,” said a statement unanimously approved by the commission Thursday and released Monday.

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Senate meal plan recommendation expected Thursday

By Meda Freeman

A Student Senate task force is working with Cal Poly's Food Service director toward change in the university's food service system.

The task force is surveying other universities to find out what type of meal ticket plans they use, and Thursday it will make a recommendation based on its findings to the ASI's administrative commission.

The task force is especially looking into a credit card-type of food purchase system, said Jacob Wiersma, senator for the School of Agriculture.

The task force was started in response to complaints by dorm residents that they weren't getting their money's worth from the meal plans, said Betty Whipple, senator for the Interhall Council. Under Cal Poly's current system, students who miss a meal are not reimbursed at the end of the year for the skipped meal. The university now offers two food plans for on-campus students for the academic year: 19 meals per week for $1,689 or 14 meals per week for $1,563.

"Students are tired of getting nicked and dinged to death," said Whipple. But she added that there is no way for a student to pay for a completely prepared meal and get all his money back. "Food Service has to have some profit," she said.

Food Service Director Nancy Williams said that she worked with the student senators to develop a set of specific questions for them to use while calling other universities. Food service administrators and the task force will then look at some of the good points of the systems used by other schools.

Williams said she is ready to look at a "broad gamut" of possibilities, but a new meal system will depend on the ability of the university's campus to adopt the change. "Each food service plan has to be tailor-made for each university," Williams said.

A credit card system would only bill students for food they would actually buy. Students would purchase, in advance, a certain amount of points to be used on the credit card. Each time they would buy a food item, an appropriate amount of points would be deducted from their account, and the money for any unused points would then be returned to them at the end of the year.

Schools such as Humboldt, Stanford and UCLA use similar systems with few problems, said Whipple. She also said that this type of system would probably increase the use of Food Services by off-campus students, especially at the Campus Store and Julian's, and enhance the Food Service program's reputation.

However, the system could also have its drawbacks, she said. Parents of freshmen and sophomore students might not care for this plan, as students would not necessarily be required to purchase complete meals, and they could use up all their credit card points before the quarter is over.

Whipple said that Food Service administrators have been very cooperative with the task force, answering its questions and taking Whipple and Ellen Sanderson, Agriculture senator, on a tour of the Food Service facilities. "Nancy Williams has been excellent to work with," Whipple said.

After the tour, Whipple was impressed with the ability of food service staff to prepare the meals that it does.

"Cal Poly is running a very efficient program behind the scenes," she said.

Williams said that any change in the current system would take quite some time, and that she hopes next year's Interhall Council senator can continue working as a liaison among the various groups concerned with the university's Food Service.

Companies take aggressive action to provide credit for graduates

By Jenny Lampman

Many college seniors get more mail from pre-approved credit companies than they do from their mothers.

College seniors are a profitable market for banks and gas card companies in search of new credit card holders and car companies looking for new customers.

Although seniors may seem like a risk for such companies, since they have yet to become financially independent, a Cal Poly economics professor says the companies are trying to corner the students before they receive such financial stability.

"As seniors, the company realizes that you are soon going to be getting an income and they're trying to get you attached to them," said economics professor Fuad Tellew.

Under the 1988 Ford Mercury College Graduate Program, students receiving a bachelor's or graduate degree between Oct. 1, 1987 and Jan. 31, 1989 can obtain pre-approved credit and a $400 cash allowance which can be used toward a car purchase or gas cards. Students have to make three payments as agreed.

"You have to meet basically the same qualifications as anyone else," said Nancy Nagel, marketing manager for the Ford division. "If you have credit it has to be good."

To qualify for pre-approved credit, the student must have proof of employment beginning within 120 days of purchase as a salary sufficient to cover living expenses and the vehicle payment. A previous credit history is not required, but graduates with prior credit must have made payments as agreed.

"Generally, it is a first-time credit, so a person does a better job at keeping the credit than usual," said Nagel.

The student reposement rate of Ford colleges is lower than that of their older car-buying population, said Nagel.

In 1988, Ford directly mailed its program information to 600,000 seniors across the country. Ford buys the names and addresses from a company that has access to college directories, but only buys from the colleges whose directories differentiate between grade levels.

"It's my favorite program and it helps our company," said Nagel. "It works and it's up front."

A representative from the credit department at Bank of America in San Francisco said information regarding pre-approved credit for graduating seniors is confidential.

June graduate Jim Duyse, a food science major, recently received a Mobil credit card through a pre-approved credit card program.

"I plan on at least being able to afford rent and a car, and I'm sure I'll get a good job," said Duyse. "It's really up to the individual if they're responsible enough to have a card."

Kelly Walsh, a recreation administration senior, received her Citibank Visa a year and a half ago.

"I felt I was responsible enough," she said. "It came to me, I filled it out and I was accepted. I wouldn't have just gone out and got it."

"I have a lot more on it now than I can pay for, but I have a positive attitude that with my job I'll eventually pay it off."

Library considers reward for bomb threat leads

By Maria Fujikake

Thursday's library bomb threat, which forced the evacuation of about 1,000 students and staff, is still under investigation by Palomar Public Safety officials.

A student assistant at Kennedy Library received a telephone call about 6 p.m. warning of a bomb that the caller said was set to go off in three hours.

"Students and staff were evacuated immediately, and a search of the entire library was made by Public Safety," said Sgt. Steve Schroeder of Public Safety.

The Reserve Room was reopened around 10:15 p.m., but the main library was closed for the remainder of the evening.

"The library is concerned about the wasted time," said David Walsh, director of the library. "Regrettably, bomb threats do occur on occasion."

Walsh said the library is looking into granting a reward for the arrest and conviction of the individual or individuals responsible for the threat.

An action that would parallel one taken by another college, Walsh said, is placing an advertisement in the Mustang Daily for a $1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the individual responsible for the threat, said Phil Bailey, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics.

After a bomb threat last year led to evacuation of the science building, the School of Science and Mathematics placed an advertisement in the Mustang Daily for a $1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the individual responsible for the threat, said Bailey."It is a very serious situation."
Study: Vets with stress disorder feel less pain

MONTREAL (AP) — Vietnam veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder were less sensitive to pain after seeing scenes from a war movie, according to a study which gives a glimpse into the complex biology of the disorder.

The finding may also be a step toward new treatments, scientists said.

"This may well be getting at some basic core biological aspect of PTSD," said Roger Pitman of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Manchester, N.H.

Pitman and colleague Scott Orr did the work with Bessel van der Kolk and Mark Greenberg of Harvard Medical School. Pitman was interviewed before speaking Monday at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

Post-traumatic stress disorder is estimated to affect hundreds of thousands of people who have survived battle, airplane crashes, earthquakes and other extreme stresses.

Often appearing several months or years after the event, the disorder causes vivid memories of the event that can be so vivid that the person thinks he is going through it again. Powerful nightmares, onslaughts of emotions that appear to have no cause, and avoidance of close relationships can also appear.

The condition is treated with psychotherapy. Some drugs appear to help. Researchers hope that by understanding biological underpinnings of the disorder they can find more effective medications.

Animals exposed to extreme stress, such as inescapable electric shocks, typically lose sensitivity to pain. Pitman said, because their bodies release natural painkillers called endorphins. When animals are given a substance called naloxone that blocks the action of endorphins, sensitivity to pain returns to normal, he said.

The new work involved eight Vietnam veterans with the disorder and eight combat veterans who did not have it. The same phenomenon has been reported in humans exposed to electric shocks, he said.

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Researchers applied heat to their forearms and asked them to rank the intensity of the pain on a scale of 1 to 100. The experiment was done as several temperatures and the ratings were averaged.

The veterans' pain sensitivity was measured before and after they watched 15 minutes of an ambush scene from the Vietnam movie "Platoon."

The experiment was done twice. One time the veterans received the endorphin-blocking substance naloxone, and the other time a placebo. Neither the veterans nor the researchers knew which was being administered at the time.

Six of the eight veterans with the disorder showed a decrease in pain sensitivity after viewing the ambush scene and getting the placebo. The decrease averaged about 30 percent.

Naloxone prevented the decrease in sensitivity, showing it was due to endorphins, Pitman said.

Even with the placebo, no change in pain sensitivity appeared in seven of the eight other veterans.

Malnutrition still serious problem of China’s young, report states

BEIJING (AP) — About one-third of Chinese youth suffer from malnutrition despite overall gains made in height and weight in the past decade, the official China Daily reported Monday.

The report quoted State Education Commission Deputy Minister Zuo Shiyin as saying that under standards of the World Health Organization based on height-weight ratio, 28.98 percent of male students and 36.16 percent of female students are undernourished. The findings came from a two-year study of nearly 1 million Chinese aged 7 to 22.

Educational authorities have said they are undernourished. The findings came from a two-year study of nearly 1 million Chinese aged 7 to 22.

The survey found that urban schoolboys have grown an average 1.2 inches and are 4.8 pounds heavier than they were 10 years ago. City girls are one inch taller and 3.1 pounds heavier. Young people in rural areas showed somewhat larger gains in both height and weight.

But the daily said the growth rates are still far below those of Japanese students owing mainly to the gap in nutritional levels.

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PARKING

From page 1 increase is predicated solely on the five-year capital outlay plan in which specific campuses indicated a demand for new parking construction to alleviate campus parking problems.

The appearance of a large surplus may be due to a delay in construction at Cal State Chico due to problems with the city council, explained Pardon. Pardon said the fee increase was agreed upon after reviewing five-year projection studies submitted by each one of the campuses. The studies showed specific parking needs and totaled the amount of money required to fund the projects.

“We have nothing to hide,” Pardon said. “Without a fee increase we simply cannot afford to build the needed additional parking, and it will become a campus problem which will continue to magnify itself.”

The California State Student Association is also involved in the controversy. It is asking the state Legislature to require the CSI to report on all use of fines and forfeiture money used to subsidize alternative modes of transportation.

Fines and forfeiture funds at Cal Poly come from parking violations. For the past two years, Cal Poly has used fines and forfeiture funds to co-subsidize with the city Cal Poly’s free use of SLO Transit.

“We need to look at alternative modes of transit and other innovative programs that will alleviate parking problems so that there will be no need for further increases in parking fees,” said John Richardson, CSSA liaison to the chancellor.

Some of the proposed alternatives include car pool programs, subsidized bus programs similar to Cal Poly’s and shuttle services to and from remote parking areas.

Richardson said one of the problems is that there is no data base on what the campuses are doing with these alternatives since each campus functions autonomously in regards to parking.

Swenny pointed out one of the problems. “Although Cal Poly has the phenomenally successful SLO Transit program, many of the other CSU campuses haven’t emphasized or informed their students of alternative transportation, so it hasn’t been used.”

The CFA is also supporting a study on alternative transportation which, along with the alleged surplus revenues, should further prove a lack of need for a fee increase, according to Harmon-Elliot.

Richardson expressed his concern that, “If the faculty receive a differentially lower fee through negotiation, students may end up bearing some of the cost of the lost revenues.” This makes alternative transit and the fines and forfeiture monies all important in the process of being resolved.

“It seems unfair that one particular group be allowed to pay less,” said Pardon. “Someone has to pay the extra money or else the whole program will suffer.”

The one undisputed subject in the turmoil is that the CSU system needs more parking regardless of what’s done with public transit. Public transit is only a means for alleviating the problem, not solving it.

“Until that time,” Richardson said, “a parking sticker is tantamount to a hunting permit for spots on campus.”

Northridge ‘charity’ shortchanges the needy

City records show grades-for-pay scandal earned only $120 for poor people

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A charity run by a university professor accused of handing out A grades in return for $100 in raffle tickets sales raised most of its money without a permit and had its charity permits revoked several times it has failed to meet city fund-raising guidelines, said Robert Burns, general manager of the city Department of Social Services.

The only record of charitable activity by the group came from a 1985 dinner that raised $120 used to pay for Christmas baskets, Burns said.

The foundation has had its charity permits revoked several times because of its failure to meet city fund-raising guidelines, said Robert Burns, general manager of the city Department of Social Services.

The only record of charitable activity by the group came from a 1985 dinner that raised $120 used to pay for Christmas baskets, Burns said.

The charity run by Cal State Northridge professor Eleazu Obinna and William Bellamy, an instructor students named along with Obinna, have denied giving as to student based only on ticket sales, but admitted some students did sell raffle tickets to get them.

The university is conducting an investigation of the alleged grades-for-pay scandal, along with state and county professionals.

Obinna and William Bellamy, an instructor students named along with Obinna, have denied giving as to student based only on ticket sales, but admitted some students did sell raffle tickets to get them.

The three class sections cited by students have been canceled, as has the raffle.

Chinese authorities report deaths of 21 rare pandas in past 5 years

HONG KONG (AP) — Hunter killed 21 rare giant pandas in Pingwu county of China’s central Sichuan province during the past five years, an official Chinese report said.

China’s domestic China News Service, in a report appearing today in Hong Kong newspapers, it said.

China’s panda population, just under 1,000, has been declining for the last five years because a rare flowering cycle of the arrow bamboo, the animals’ main food, has killed many of the plants.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan held both Gor­
batchev and Raisa charm ed, Nancy fum ed
ed Monday, portrayed a first
bachev sparkled in dinner table
ed: "Who does that dame
House, but after Raisa Gor­
Bachev's s p e llb o u n d w i t h
gical Agency officials said.

earthquake struck at 7:44 a.m.
earthquake, which
earthquake activity in that
area of Hokkaido, so it's not
earthquake to hit the northern
...in populated areas. However,
earthquake is centered in the
mountain range, 45 miles away from
earthquake, which measured
earthquake on the Richter scale.
The pre-dawn Philippine ear­
thurricane struck at 6:44 a.m. (135
p.m. Sunday) and registered a preliminary
earthquake on the Richter scale.
Earthquake magnitude 5.1 on the open-ended
Richter scale are
classified as strong and capable of
crushing damage in populated
areas. However, both quakes
up the surface and therefore
cause little damage.

Both earthquakes also occurred
in quake-prone areas where
takes to the crustal plates
are thought to rub
together, a Central Meteorolo­
ical Agency official said.

"It's been some time since we
earthquake activity in that
area of Hokkaido, so it's not
unexpected to have some now
caused by a build-up of pressure
between the plates," he said,
speaking on condition of ano­

The official said there was
no way of knowing whether the
Japanese quake was related to
the one in the Philippines, 2,250
miles away.

Institute spokesman Ulpiano
Trillanes said the Philippine ear­
thquake affected a wide area of
Luzon island, including Manila,
but apparently caused no serious
damage or injuries.

In the past 35 years there have
been two major earthquakes in
Hokkaido. In 1968, the
Tokachi-Oki quake measuring a
7.9 on the Richter scale killed 52.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The former fiancee of a sailor
who went aboard the USS Pueblo and was
captured during a 1968 spy mission
told the court martial that she worried he
might date.

Jeanneine Elmer, 28, said she
learned his test results only one
two days after having sex
with Petty Officer 2nd Class
John E. Crawford. She told the
judge and jury at Crawford's
court martial that she
might have sex with someone else
without telling them about the test.

"What I went through —
I don't want anyone to go through,"
said Elmer in the first day of
Crawford's trial. She said she
went to authorities after Crawford
told her he needed to
have sex.

Lucky admits to deal with rival
to dump hostile takeover bid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lucky
Stores Inc. said Monday it has provided confidential
information to rival American Stores Inc. in exchange for
an agreement that it will sweeten or
end its hostile takeover bid by May 17.

Lucky said it continues to
recommend that its shareholders
accept the leveraged buyout offer
of 1 share at $51.50 a share,
made on April 28 by the New
York investment firm Gimbilbom,
and
good sell.

Green, van Amerongen Ltd.

But analysts said Salt Lake
City-based American Stores re­
 mains a strong contender
under the new agreement, which Lucky
said also provides a number of
protections for its stockholders.

"My continuing belief in that
American Stores will acquire
Lucky," said Edward Comeau of
Wood Gundy Co. in New York.
"From the beginning, it was ap­
parent that American badly
wanted Lucky, needed Lucky
and can afford to pay for more for it
than anyone else."

Lucky stock was down 25
cents a share to $51.50 a mid­
day on the New York Stock Ex­
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Freeway killer gets 27 years

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — A car club member convicted of shooting to death a mother of three after the truck she was in illegally passed him during a boulevard cruise was sentenced Monday to 27 years to life in prison.

Superior Court Judge Madge S. Waii sentenced Ronald Elam, 28, for the Aug. 17 murder of Debbi Ann Scott, 26, and the attempted murder of a friend of Scott's. The killing of Scott was one of the most serious incidents during a series of roadway shootings throughout Southern California last summer that resulted in five deaths and numerous injuries.

Scott was shot in the head while riding in a pickup truck with her sister, Paula Rogers, 21, of Pasadena and friend Kevin Lewis, who had picked up the sisters after their car broke down.

Deputy District Attorney Janet Sue Moore said during the trial that Elam was a member of a car club that was driving slowly down Avalon Boulevard, blocking the lanes.

When Lewis became frustrated with following the group, he illegally used a left turn lane to pass them, she said.

Moore said Elam stalked the truck for about 10 city blocks before firing at them at Avalon and 94th Street, then chasing Lewis' truck before firing again.

Scott was struck in the head by one shot and died six days later without regaining consciousness.

Elam was convicted of the murder of Scott and the attempted murder of Lewis, but jurors could not reach a verdict on a second attempted murder count against Elam regarding Rogers.

Heat in LA highrise fire destroys clues; cause may never be known

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investigators may never know how a fire in California's tallest high-rise got started because the 2,000-degree blowtorch of flame destroyed clues, but authorities said Monday that arson wasn't suspected.

City fire investigators and agents from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms completed their probe and turned over control of the building to First Interstate on Sunday. A report was expected this week.

"They pretty much ruled out it being a case of arson," said bank spokesman Bob Campbell, adding that "it might be while riding in a pickup truck for about 10 city block as just a case of arson," said bank employees boarded elevators for a "document retrieval operation"inside the fire-scarred, 62-story tower.

Wearing hard hats and accompanied by security officers, employees boarded elevators for the ascent to offices above and below gutted floors 12 through 16.

The operation allowed tenants or their representatives a brief time inside the closed building to pick up crucial files, computer disks and other items such as telephone lists.

"We are letting 15 bank people and 15 tenants in the building at any given time, each of them accompanied by a guard," said bank spokesman John Popovich. Many of the employees filled boxes, bags, suitcases and briefcases with necessities.

"They had 15 minutes to select the things they need the most," said Popovich, who said many First Interstate employees were back at work and "by the end of the week we hope for 100 percent employee return."

First Interstate has leased a building across the street and 15 tenants in the building at Wednesday's fire played a role in the blaze that killed one person and injured 40 others.

No one interviewed has said there's a possibility of an incendiary fire of any type," he said.

Meanwhile, suitcase and box-toting employees of the First Interstate Bank tower were led on a "document retrieval operation" inside the fire-scarred, 62-story tower.

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Police seek fired employee for shooting co-workers

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — An ex-employee who allegedly opened fire on two co-workers during a visit to his former employer's office was still being sought by police, authorities said.

The man fired from Xides Data Disc last week shot the two men Saturday but neither was seriously injured, police Sgt. Steve Olson said Monday.

The gunman's identity was being withheld to avoid jeopardizing the investigation and police chances of capturing him, Olson said.

Victims and witnesses said the apparently disgruntled ex-employee opened fire outside the Xides building, about 40 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles.

He approached Raghun Duggal, 26, outside, swore at him, aimed his gun at Duggal's head and fired just as Duggal moved aside and nudged his hand, said Sgt. Jim Ports.

The bullet creased Duggal's head, police said, but he refused medical treatment. "I'm lucky," Duggal said Sunday. "I bumped him and then I ran inside."

The gunman also shot Gabriel Ruiz, 20, wounding him in the leg. Ruiz was treated at Sud- dins Medical Center in Laguna Hills and released, Ports said.

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Seoul hotels booked for Olympics but tourists can still find rooms

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Seoul's tourist hotels have been fully booked for the Olympics, but visitors still can find space in traditional Korean inns and some ordinary homes.

Said  in a

The program is “designed to enable the visitors to get a taste of traditional Korean life,” Kim said.

The Korea Yowgwan Association said 282 yowgwan with a total of 9,220 rooms are available for Olympic visitors, and most are near Olympic stadiums.

McKinney Russell said the Chinese Foreign Ministry notified the embassy of the accident, but that he had no other information.

The Chinese boat carried 20 fishermen and was registered to the Jiangsu Fisheries Corp.

The report said the Foreign Ministry “reserves the right for further representation.”

BEIJING (AP) — A U.S. cargo ship accidentally struck and sank a Chinese fishing boat in the East China Sea, leaving 17 fishermen missing, the official Xinhua said Friday afternoon and made no effort to rescue the fishermen.

The work that impressed the president Monroe belongs to American President Lines of San Francisco. It is a 860-foot long container weighing 40,627 tons.

It was evident that she was an educated woman — a professor of intellectual with a truly impressive knowledge of the world beyond,” Regan recalled.

Reagan listened to Mrs. Gorbachev, he said, “The Gorbachevs devoured every detail,” Regan said. “Like any other movie buffs, they were cross-chat with Mrs. Reagan on educated woman — a professor of intellectual with a truly impressive knowledge of the world beyond,” Regan recalled.

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Women's track team wins 7th consecutive conference title, has 6 first-place finishes

LOS ANGELES — The Cal Poly women's track team won its seventh straight CCAA title Sunday afternoon at Cal State Los Angeles, while scoring six first-place finishes and taking three season bests. The Mustangs, with 188 points, blew away the rest of the conference. Second-place Cal State Northridge had 150 points; Cal Poly Pomona, 128; Cal State Bakersfield, 82; UC Riverside, 17; and Chapman College, 14.

Cal Poly's Celeste Paquette, second in the 10,000 meters in the discus, won the event with a season-best of 115-2. Teammate Emily Sibbington came in third for Cal Poly with 126-6.

In the heptathlon, Mustang Hanna Novak dominated the other contenders and took the event with a season-best score of 4270 points. Her previous best was 4632. Her season-best distance of 158-2.

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Men finish second, score 2 meet records

LOS ANGELES — The Cal Poly men's track team, ahead for 15 of the 19 events in the CCAA championship meet at Cal State Los Angeles, couldn't hold onto the lead and settled for a second-place finish.

The Mustangs also scored two records, six conference championship marks and 20 personal bests in their showing, which head coach Tom Henderson said was one of the team's best effort.

Cal State Los Angeles, as predicted, won the meet with 206 1/2 points. Cal Poly followed, with 151 1/2; Cal State Northridge was third, with 144; Cal Poly Bakersfield had 74; Cal Poly Pomona, 56; UC Riverside, 12; and Chapman College, 0.

Brant Warren set a meet record Saturday with his 206-11 throw in the javelin event. All of Warren's six throws were good enough to win the meet. The Mustangs won the hammer, with a throw of 142-3.

Cal Poly Mike Livingston successfully defended two conference titles on the meet. His 29.40-30 time in the 10,000-meters was a Herne Hill best by about nine seconds, and it's the fastest time in Division II. Liv­ 

ingston won the 5,000-meters.

Cal Poly also had fifth- and sixth-place finishes in both personal best times, in the 10,000-meters. Tim Campbell finished at 31:10:54 and Mike Parro­tten Followed at 31:22:49.

Campbell also set a personal best with his fourth-place showing in the 5,000-meters. This was his first time faster than 14 minutes. Teammate Chris Craig followed with a 1:33:47 finish.

See MEN'S TRACK, back page.

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See MEN'S TRACK, back page.
Residents attack SDI in town meetings

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Activists in the western Massachusetts towns where the nuclear freeze movement was born are attacking "Star Wars" with the tactic they used so well eight years ago: town meetings.

So far, residents of 13 communities have voted to order town clerks to notify President Reagan of their displeasure with the satellite-based missile-killing system also known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The anti-SDI article failed in two other towns and was tabled in a third, but activists said Monday they were heartened by the results thus far. Fifteen to 20 areas are expected to debate the question in May and June.

"Albert Einstein said nuclear technology should be discussed on the village square," said Frances Crowe of the American Friends Service Committee of Northampton, who is helping to organize the drive against SDI.

"These town meetings are really the most democratic way of letting the people discuss and decide about nuclear issues," said Crowe.

She and others in the Coalition to Stop Star Wars, a group of 35 area activists, hope to use the town meeting votes to get an anti-SDI question on the statewide referendum in November.

In western Massachusetts, where Democrats outnumber Republicans by better than 3-1, towns have never been shy about their opinions on global matters. The nuclear freeze movement began on the floors of town meetings in western Massachusetts in the spring of 1980. It spread to the ballot box that fall, when voters in the four westernmost counties instructed their state senators to favor a resolution asking the president to propose a mutual nuclear weapons moratorium to the Soviet Union.

In 1983, the House of Representatives passed a freeze resolution by a 2-1 margin.

Anti-war activists have since turned to the town meetings, a 350-year-old institution, to tell the president their thoughts on such matters as nuclear test ban treaties.

Anti-war sentiment runs deep in towns such as Amherst, where residents have voted in town meetings against hostilities involving U.S. forces since the War of 1812.

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