CSU budget cuts hit home at Poly

By Marie Byrne

In order to implement the $66 million budget reduction of the California State University system, all CSU employees are having their cost-of-living increases postponed until next June and all non-faculty employees won't be receiving their merit salary adjustments this year.

Because of California's revenue shortfall of more than $1 billion, the governor imposed the budget cut on CSU and asked the CSU to determine where to make the cuts. The Chancellor's Office decided that some of the cuts affect faculty employees raise and salary adjustments.

State faculty employees were supposed to have a 4.7 percent pay raise that should have gone into effect on July 1, 1988. The date was moved to Jan. 1, 1989 and has now been moved to June 30, 1989, said Adelaide Harmon-Elliott, president of the California Faculty Association at Cal Poly.

"Inflation is over 5 percent and we're being asked to subsidize the state of California," she said. "You can't ask state employees to bear the brunt of budget cuts.

Starting pay for a mid-assistant professor is $28,000 at Cal Poly and would have been raised to $30,000 if the cost-of-living increase had been given.

Harmon-Elliott said that would have still not met the inflation creep.

"A lot of Cal Poly faculty are retiring and we want to attract the best in the country. Who wants to come to California and earn $28,000 when they have a Ph.D. and a family to support?" she asked.

The CSU budget cuts will have an effect on students and education officers. "We give 'cheap' education, then we are short-changing our students," she noted.

Non-faculty employees are getting their cost-of-living adjustments postponed to June also, and they're also getting their merit salary increases cut.

When an employee is hired in the CSU system they are supposed to get a step increase every year for the first five years. Because of the budget cut, non-faculty employees will not receive their step increase this year.

Clerical workers will be affected more than professors by the budget cut, said Dorothy Childs, an office union for clerical workers and department secretary of agricultural management.

"We don't make as much money as professors and CSU is not a decision to be made by the legislature."

Passersby honked often at a group of Icelandic whaling protesters

By Karen Williams

The voice response registration (VRR) computer is more reliable than the mainframe computer, according to representatives from two universities.

Brigham Young University in Utah was the first university in the nation to test VRR. Wayne Childs, assistant registrar, said VRR was first used in an experiment and received a positive response.

"We have never encountered such a hoax," said Childs.

Over the past five years, the VRR computer has gone down less than the mainframe computer. Last year Brigham Young University added 16 phone lines to its original 32 lines. Childs said during peak registration hours the system reaches capacity and students need to call several times to gain admittance.

The university plans to convert to a rotary phone system in December. The rotary system will allow students to hold and answer their phone calls on a countered such a hoax.

The commotion in front of Burger King Tuesday looked like a strike, but it was actually a group of about 40 whale friends protesting Icelandic whaling.

"No matter how thoroughly you check with the parliamentarian, there may have a long-term impact," said Andy Andrews. "It's definitely something to be decided on this fall with the full senate.

"A lot of Cal Poly faculty are retiring and we want to attract the best in the country. Who wants to come to California and earn $28,000 when they have a Ph.D. and a family to support?" she asked.

The commotion in front of Burger King Tuesday looked like a strike, but it was actually a group of about 40 whale friends protesting Icelandic whaling.

"So why were they at Burger King?"

Because, said Terry Masters, coordinator of the Central Coast Whale Friends, Burger King buys fish from Iceland, and if Burger King, along with other U.S. companies, stopped buying it, Iceland might stop whaling.

"If Burger King would join this boycott of (Icelandic fish) we're talking about hundreds of tons of fish Iceland would not be able to sell," Masters said. Masters and his fellow protesters believe a mass boycott would seriously threaten Iceland's lucrative fishing industry, and thus, faced with that prospect, the country would likely acquire to the demands to stop whaling.

"That's happening to the whales is symbolic of what's happening to our environment in general. It's being butchered and packed," he said.

Protesters carried signs reading "honk if you love whales," and "What do whales owe us?"

See WHALES, page 7

Senate chair pick spurs dispute

By Megan Owings

The question of how the next Academic Senate chairperson will be picked is being discussed by the summer senators.

Charlie Crab, chairperson to the Academic Senate, has accepted the position as the new interim associate dean to the School of Agriculture and will resign from his position.

The senate will officially decide at their first meeting in fall in the second week of September as to how the chairperson will chosen.

One of two ways suggested by Crab is to literally follow the bylaws, which state that in the chair's absence the vice chair would take over. The second suggestion is to hold an election once the senate reconvenes this fall.

At that time Crab would officially resign his position and the senate would decide how it wanted to act.

In the event of an election it would be either the re-election of the chairperson, vice chair and secretary or the vice chairperson, Charlie Andrews, assumed the chair, position of vice chair would be filled by a senate member.

"This situation is quite unique and hasn't been one that has happened before," Crab said at a special summer Academic Senate meeting Tuesday. "It's a whole new ball game so it's really important that all the senators be here to make the decision. It's not a decision to be made by the chairman or the executive committee."

Andrews said he didn't know of any time when a vice chair did not assume the responsibility of the chair in an event such as this. "This is a major decision that may have a long-term impact," Andrews said. "It's definitely something to be decided on this fall with the full senate.

"We must not teach extra classes because then we have no time for students. If we overload classes because then we have no time for students. Our students have classes because then we have no time for students."

"No matter how thoroughly you check with the parliamentarian, there may have a long-term impact," said Andy Andrews. "It's definitely something to be decided on this fall with the full senate.

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Turn to phone registration smooth at several schools

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A lame Quayle

George Bush thinks America will fall for his vice presidential nomination ploy he is sorely mistaken.

Choosing the young, inexperienced, handsome, hard-core conservative Senator Dan Quayle as his running mate will not boost Bush's lack of appeal to women voters. Indeed, the pair's radical anti-abortion, sweatshop-free America platform will only further alienate women. The two pandered, sheltered millenials are not likely to be sympathetic to minorities, or single parents. Will they replenish some of the financial aid funds Reagan slashed? Probably not. Yet they will likely remember their rich friends, family ties and heavy campaign contributors if elected.

Quayle, with his Greek immigrant background and reputed $350,000 net worth, becomes more appealing by the minute. Dukakis, whose friends were upset because he won't endorse them once he is elected Governor of Massachusetts, will not pander to big business.

Honesty and integrity are what this country is supposed to be about. Dukakis ones those qualities. Reagan now says "Bush was there." OK, so now that confession has been made. So what was he doing there?

Reagan also said in his very first pro-Bush speech that Americans don't want a blind date. Dukakis doesn' t have enough foreign policy experience, he said, since he has only once been to Latin America.

Things that don't last long enough:

* Singapore, Times of India: "Canada, like the whole planet, has a great stake in the U.S. presidential election, but no vote. That being so we can only ... softly root for the candidate who might be less bad than the other one ..."

* New Delhi, Times of India (independent): "No doubt he (Bush) appeared less colorful than the Rev. Jackson, but he did demonstrate a capacity to keep up us abreast of these issues and actors, we must remember that we are not alone in our concern of who will pull us back, lead us into, or maintain our present stance near the ever visible brink of disaster. The eyes of the world are watching, especially those which relish viewing this hyper-controled spectacle American political; and the pens, or rather keyboards, are verbalizing what the brains behind these eyes are thinking.

For those interested in knowing what these pens are producing, the following is a collection of abridged excerpts of editorials found in the foreign press.

**Singapore, Straits Times (independent):** While the 'offed no one' policy may be good for the candidates themselves it is hardly of help to the voters who are left to guess which man would make a better president ... it's not only the Americans who are affected. What happens in the U.S., particularly in its presidential elections, often has profound consequences for the rest of the world.

**Johannesburg, Business Day (financial):** Michael Dukakis' agreement that South Africa should be added a 'terrorist state' has been greeted with alarm in South Africa ... Many commentators agree with him that this was an asinine point of view that would give impetus to efforts to isolate South Africa.

**Ottawa, The Citizen (moderate):** Canada, like the whole planet, has a great stake in the U.S. presidential election, but no vote. That being so we can only ... softly root for the candidate who might be less bad than the other one ...

**Vienna, Die Presse (independent):** Almost eight years after Ronald Reagan's entry into the White House the Republicans mainly live off the president's unbroken charisma. There are no new champions, no innovative and captivating people rising to the top ... As his master's loyal servant, George Bush has supported all of the president's decisions. If he wins in November, there can be no new conservative revolution.

**Edinburgh, The Scotsman (independent):** To revitalize his campaign, Bush will have to make a clean break with the Reagan administration and demonstrate that he is a leader and not just a loyal deputy. Governor Dukakis may be dull, but he is shrewd, honest and intelligent. He will be hard to beat now that the electoral tide is with him.

**Frankfurt, Frankfurter Rundschau (liberal):** Vice president George Bush is already warning about a new Jimmy Carter and rekindling all of the negative recollections of an indecisive foreign policy, inflation and higher taxes ... Dukakis will provide Bush with plenty of ammunition ... But the strategy also shows Bush's greatest weaknesses. In trying to set up his own profile, Bush projects himself as the man who can stop Dukakis, and not as the one with qualities of his own.

**London, Times (conservtive):** Dukakis will have difficulties eliminating SDI research and, moreover, he shouldn't do away with it; it's questionable his desire to reduce NATO's reliance on tactical nuclear weapons could be realized ... conventional defense is expensive. Also, he will have difficulty promoting his burden sharing plan with NATO allies.

**Hong Kong, Hong Kong Standard (independent):** The Democrats do not underestimate George Bush. He may lack the magnetism of Ronald Reagan, and potentially embarrassing questions about the Iran-Contra affair and numerous other indiscretions could tarnish his image. But Bush, a tenacious politician ... Conservatives may not like him, but they will either support him or stay at home. Obviously, these comments are relatively mild in tone; rest assured there is plenty of harsh criticism circulating regarding both the candidates and the American political system itself.

But it wouldn't be proper for me as a representative of such "blashphemy" against our system and write about it, now would it? Maybe next time I'll have more guts.
Students can get antennas to see Poly games on 15TV

By Marie Byrne

Local UHF station 15 TV is going to broadcast various Cal Poly athletic events this fall and winter and is giving away free antennas so students can watch.

The sports that will be covered are football, volleyball, wrestling and men's basketball. "These are the hot sports for the university right now," said Bob Vincent, vice president of 15 TV.

Because channel 15 is a UHF channel, it won't come through on cable and viewers need a special antenna. The station is giving the antennas to anyone who comes to its office. The antenna is to be hooked to the television's rabbit ear antenna and won't interfere with cable, said Vincent. Students who have their own television sets in the dorms can also get channel 15 if they have the special antenna, he said.

15 TV will delay broadcasting of games immediately after the events and will broadcast them the next day. Vincent hopes to have the broadcasts include interviews with athletes and coaches during halftime.

There will also be a "Coaches' Corner" program every Thursday evening where Vincent plans to interview Cal Poly coaches and athletes about games, players and opposing teams.

Channel 12 tried broadcasting Cal Poly games five years ago, but it didn't work out, according to Vincent. He said channel 15 is committed to covering 28 games. Vincent said 15 TV is broadcasting the games as a service to the community. "We're a local station and Cal Poly is part of our community," he said.

Calendar

Friday

*ASI Outings is sponsoring a backpacking trip to either Willow Creek, near Big Sur, or Mineral King in the High Sierras. Contact the Escape Route for more info.

Saturday

*Dan Kriger is conducting a tour of historic Monterey and will be live entertainment, a crafts fair and other events. Call Cal Poly's Extension Office at 756-2053 for more info.

Sunday

*The Grover City Parks and Recreation Dept. is presenting a 'Beach Party' at the end of the weekend. But more than 60 people were probably thinking of something else on their minds — the Poly Canyon Mountain Bike Race. The race was organized by Cal Poly Rec Sports and was the second race of its kind. Race Director Rick Van Horne, said the turn out for the race was pretty good considering it was held during summer quarter.

60 mountain bikers ride in canyon race

By Terry Lightfoot

Last Friday at 5 p.m. most people were probably thinking of that first cold frosty one during happy hour and a relaxing weekend. But more than 60 people had something else on their minds — the Poly Canyon Mountain Bike Race.

The race was organized by Cal Poly Rec Sports and was the second race of its kind. Race Director Rick Van Horne, said the turn out for the race was pretty good considering it was held during summer quarter.

Cyclists were divided into advanced and recreational groups with prizes going to first and second place finishers for men and women. There were 16 riders in the advanced group with the rest filling the recreational slots.

The race course ran six miles from the Poly Canyon Gate to the train tracks on Stenner Creek Road. Thome week of heat and desire were discouraged early by the racer started at the bottom of a 45-degree incline.

The course contained everything from steep grueling climbs to hair pin curves and abrupt downhill.

Most of the course was made of gravel with some sandy spots that made it even more difficult on the racers.

John Loomis, the winner in the advanced group, said the course was pretty fast. "The downhill's were nice because there weren't any big rocks to watch out for," he said.

Andrew Otto, the second place finisher in the recreational group, said: "I think Rec Sports did a good job. It was a friendly race. I was really surprised that I got second place. I had a blast."

Karen Giannetto was the winner in the women's advanced group; and Eric Freud was first in the men's recreational group with Monica Mazzo finishing first in the women's recreational group.

There were no accidents in the race and Van Horne said Rec Sports hopes to organize one race every quarter.
College Word for Today:

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Foundation outlines ideas for new mini-mall store

By Stephanie Allen

Since the new Agricultural Sciences Building was constructed, the Cal Poly Foundation has started to formulate ideas for a new location for the Campus Store.

The Foundation is a non-profit corporation that exists to manage funds for student projects and loans, management, food services, El Corral and university projects.

"Food Services received a tentative site-approval in the University general plan to expand the Campus Store," said Lamouria, satellite operations manager for Food Services.

The site is planned for the area across from the library next to the Agricultural Sciences Building.

"The optimistic goal for the opening of the new complex is September 1992," Lamouria said.

The 15,200-square-foot complex is still in the concept stage, Lamouria said.

"We feel the new building will be a 200-seat lecture hall, 10,000 square feet of computer labs, 70 faculty offices and case student activity rooms," said Riener, adding that the general breakdown was given by the CSU.

"The Chancellor's Office said we already had enough classroom space, so we couldn't devote any of the building to new classrooms," Riener explained.

Final construction of the building will depend on the passage of a bond issue on the November ballot, said Riener. "This bond will raise the money to finance several CSU construction projects throughout the state."

The cost breakdown is $81.4 million for construction, $800,000 per year in architect fees and $2 million in equipment such as computers.
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Galerie displays artwork by disabled adults

By Carmela Herron

Art works by developmentally disabled adults throughout California will be on display in a juried exhibit titled "From the Heart," now showing through Sept. 2 in the UU Galerie.

The 4th annual art show, which from its beginning has been noted for its high quality and unique character, has come full circle; this year's show has again been highlighted by the creativity of developmentally disabled adults.

"It's also exciting to see the growth in the artists' work," said Deborah Spatafore, one of the show's originators, said that the show "has grown very fast, with no trouble at all."

"I was president of the local arts council," she said, "and I got it into my head to do some work with disabled adults. I was put in contact with Carol Gordon Lopes (coordinator of the Friendship School, a local school for developmentally disabled adults) and we looked at their art work and we were amazed.

Spatafore, Lopes and another show coordinator, Polly Gammons, who works with disabled youth, solicited artists from different disabled programs throughout the state.

Spatafore said 250 pieces were submitted this year from which 55 were chosen. Each artwork selected for the show is professionally matted and framed and is exhibited in a gallery of the highest standards.

The show features a diverse selection of paintings, drawings, sculptures and fiber art pieces. Long-range plans for the show include the addition of different art forms such as music, poetry and dance, said Spatafore.

Galerie Director Jeanne LaBarbera said the show is highly successful and diverse.

"The range is very large here; from childlike innocence to sophisticated abstraction. This is one of the fewest shows that we've had to hang because of the large variety," she said.

LaBarbera said that support from the community is most inspiring.

"It's also exciting to see the pride in the artists who see their work formally exhibited," she said.
Plus/minus grades now possible; students, faculty voice opinions

By Karen Williams

Cal Poly faculty will have the option of grading on a plus/minus scale beginning this fall.

President Baker approved plus/minus grading in 1986, but Cal Poly's CYPERS computer system could not be programmed with this option. The new OASIS computer system now makes it possible.

"We at long last have the capacity to do it, so we are going ahead with it," said Registrar Gerald Parches. There will not be an A plus, but there will be an A and an A minus. The scale for B's, C's, and D's will include the traditional letter grades, as well as plus and minus grades.

The grade points for each grade are as follows: An A is worth 4.0, an A minus is 3.7, a B plus is 3.5, a B is 3.0, a B minus is 2.7, a C plus is 2.3, a C is 2.0, a C minus is 1.7, a D plus is 1.3, a D is 1.0 and a D minus is 0.7.

"We will be dealing with a much greater range of grades and we can more tightly define grade ranges and better defend the grade given," said Charlie Crabbs, presently in transition from his position as chairman of the Academic Senate to interim associate dean for the School of Agriculture.

"One of the significant things that plus/minus grading does is change the grade point average slightly," he said. "If you do not have an A plus on the grading scale, you will have a harder time to obtain.

A student who is typically a low A student who used to get a 4.0 will now receive a 3.8."

Crabbs held that he does not believe the typical student will experience a difference in their grade point average, students who are on the borderline will be affected.

BUDGET

From page 1

students, faculty voice opinions

"It gives you a better chance to get a better grade," said Lisa Helm, a business major.

"One student said good and bad aspects to plus/minus grading. "It can lower the grade point average for students, but it is an advantage for students who average higher than a B," said Samson Lee, a computer science graduate student.

"This fall, all instructors will have the option of grading on a plus/minus scale.

For additional information call 756-5311

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WHALES

Professor shoots attacking dogs to protect sheep unit

By Alicia M. Kaplan

A show ram valued at approximately $1,500 was severely injured Saturday night when two dogs attacked a herd of sheep at the Cal Poly sheep unit.

"I wasn't sure if it was a viable option, but I'm glad it worked," said Schroeder.

Since Schroeder shot the dogs, he has been contacted by several people interested in pursuing similar aggressive attacks.

Schroeder said the ram was injured and was tied up with a rope, which he believed was the cause of the attack. He said the ram was standing in a field when the dogs attacked.

"I know it's not going to be easy, but I believe it's the best option," Schroeder said.

Schroeder said the dogs had been attacking the sheep unit for several weeks, and he believed they were domesticated puppies. He said the sheep unit had been using the same dogs for years, and he believed they were trained to attack sheep.

"I can't believe it," Schroeder said, "but I believe it's the only option."
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**VIEW**

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Career position requires EE/ME degree. Entails all aspects of managing a maintenance department in an industrial environment. 1st assignment may require night work. Excellent advancement opportunities working for the world's largest turkey processing company. We are a division of Oscar Mayer/Generic Foods/Philip Morris. Outstanding salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 6037, Modesto CA 95355.

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